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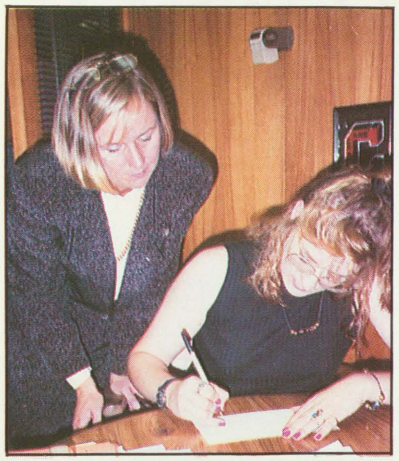
FIRST ELECTION. "I think everybody wants to register to vote so they can make a change," said senior Jolene Simons, who turned 18 on May 16. Mrs. Hahnenberg registered Jolene to vote.



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CASTIGAS! Junior Hal Drake performed "Itsy Bitsy Spider" as punishment for not responding fast enough in the game "Poncho Coroncho" for Spanish class. Mrs. Bishop has the class play the game every year.

THE PRESSURE'S ON

PRESSURE. It's everywhere, in every way, shape or form that you can possibly imagine. Students face it every day.

The pressure began this year before school was even in session. The millage election loomed above the school and community like a storm cloud. After three different elections, the community still had not passed a renewal or additional. Senior Dave Gregory was upset with the results and said, "I think education is a necessary thing regardless of cost because it is investing in the future, and if you don't invest in the future, you might as well be destroying it." Finally, on October 12, a 27.5 mill renewal passed, but two 1.5

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WHERE AM I? Seniors Bree Tabor and Steve Gross participated in "The Trust Walk" as part of Speech II. "I kept peeking because I was afraid that I'd run into something," said Bree.

LITTLE DRUMMER BOYS. Steve Kohagen, 10, John Luplow, 11, and Adam Meiser, 10, warm up before they head out to the field to practice marching. "The first couple of weeks it was really confusing learning where to go and what the music was," said Steve.

AND GETTING HIGHER

additionals failed. The failure of the additionals forces students to pay a participation fee of $100 for sports and $15 for certain clubs.

When the first day of school arrived, freshmen faced a pressure that is new to them. "The first day of school and being a freshman is enough pressure. But not knowing where to go is even worse," said Melissa Kim.

Once students are in school, the ever-present pressure to get good grades is upon them. "I know that if I don't do well in school, I'll never go to college," said senior Linette Hemker.

In everything we face, the pressure is always on for students.

—Brandi Weaver

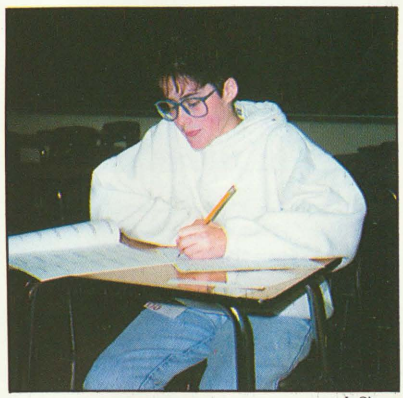
B. Weaver

BLOW YOUR HORN. Freshman Mike Krause and sophomore Jocelyn Harkin play the school song at the pep assembly. "You always have to know what you're doing. It's a lot of work," said Jocelyn about being part of the band.

J. Shaw

DESPERATE PLEA. Dave Gregory, Matt Gankes, Julie Spike, Ryan Spike and Ryan Ferry joined other interested students on August 18 for a picket to encourage Yes votes. "It was cold and wet," said Matt. "No voters gave us the thumbs down as they drove by."

PRESSURE TO PASS. Sophomore Melissa Harding said she felt more pressure to do well on the MEAP test after she found out she needed to pass it to get a state endorsed diploma.



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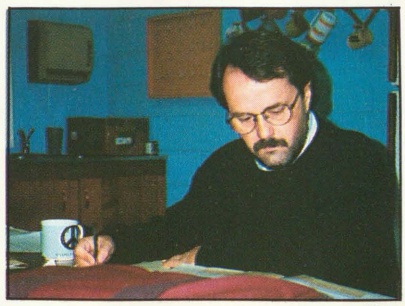

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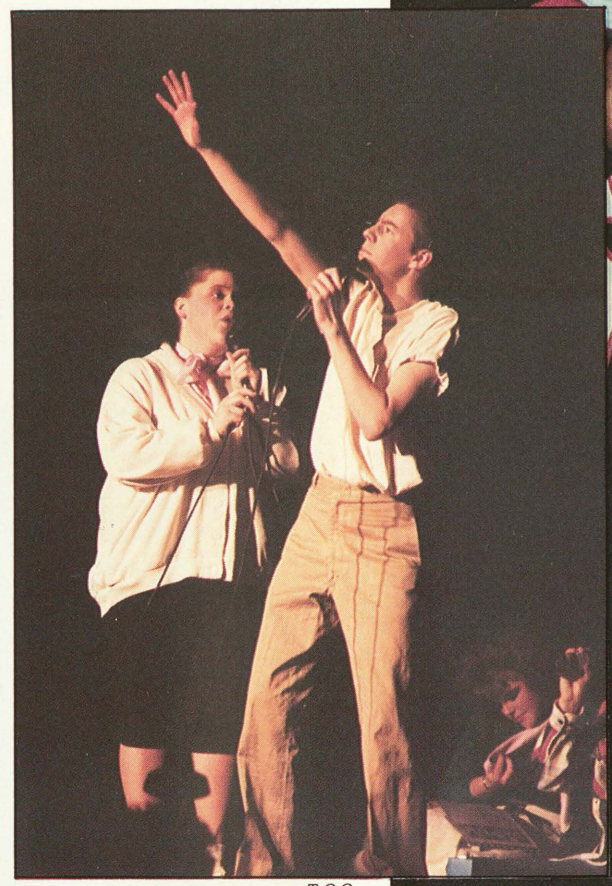
THE DAILY GRIND. Because of teacher layoffs, former English teacher Mr. Baese was reassigned to the social studies department. He said he is under pressure every day trying to keep up with the new preparations.

blowing steam

There never seems to be enough hours in the day for students. After school, there are sports, clubs, homework, and many other school related activities. However, most students find some time to go to parties and concerts, hang out with friends, go shopping, and listen to the latest music. From Homecoming to graduation, Spirit Week to vacations, and prom to summer, students are just BLOWING OFF STEAM.

STUDENT LIFE



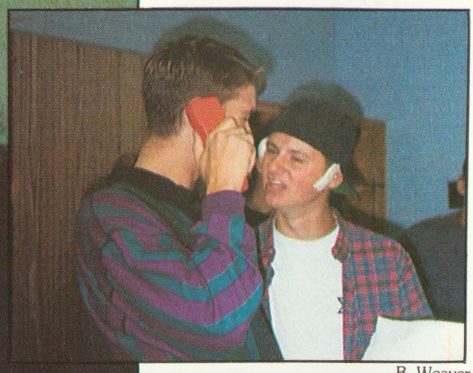
T.C.C.

BREAKDANCING. During the pep assembly, Juniors Adam Escamilla and Marty Maier decided to spin Albert Contreras on his head. "We saw the Seniors doing it and knew that we could do it better," said Adam.

MOONING. Senior Deanna Shackelford and sophomore Jake Mahoney portrayed Jan and Roger in the spring musical *Grease*. The performances were sold out for all three nights.

J. Johnson

FLOATING AWAY. Juniors Karie Kwekel and Julie Johnson went to Tennessee over the summer. In their travels down the river, "We kept losing our shoes and getting stuck on rocks," said Karie.



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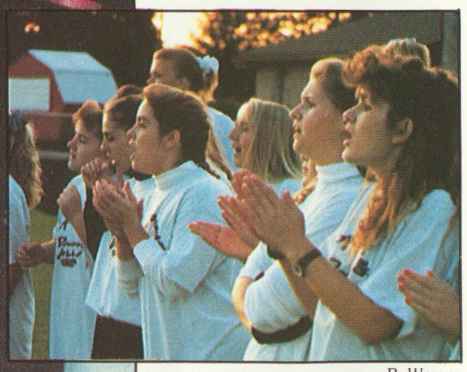
GO DOLAN! Cramden Welch, a.k.a. Senior Chris Tithof, commands Dolan McCoy, a.k.a. Senior Zack Henige, to enter into a game of chicken in their skit, "Chesaning 48616" for Communication Skills.



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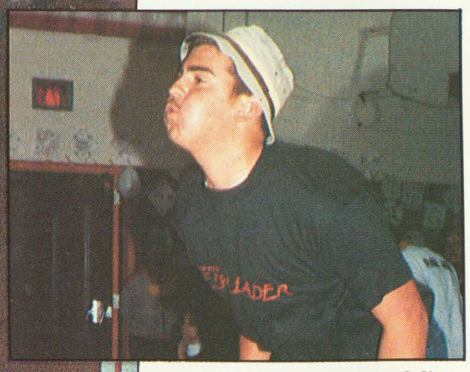
SIDELINED. Intent upon the speedball game, sophomore girls cheer their teammates on to a 9-7 victory. "Every time the freshmen scored, I threw down my hat," said coach Chad Dally.



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PITOOIE. Spitting as far as he can, Freshman Brian Rojas participated in the spirit games. "I have never spit seeds before, but I knew I could do it because I can spit really far," said Brian. He won.

J. Shaw

Through numerous competitions, each class proved that they have more than

A DROP OF SPIRIT

Homecoming 1992 was full of changes. The traditional class competitions of float building and hall decorating were replaced by banner building and gym decorating.

The general theme of Homecoming was "An Indian Olympiad." Each class's theme was an Olympic event.

The first day of homecoming had two events, Beach Day and the Speedball game. The sophomores beat the freshmen 9-7. The juniors beat the seniors 7-5.

Gym decorating, which replaced hall decorating, was won by the seniors, who incorporated their theme by constructing a boxing ring on the bleachers.

Student council sponsored seven games in which members from each class fought for points towards the Spirit Jug. "The addition of class games to the Homecoming week activities made this year's Homecoming more enjoyable because a lot of people got involved," said senior Josh Williams. The third game involved one boy and one girl from each class. The girl laid on the floor and held a test tube on her forehead while the guy stood on a chair and tried to fill the test tube with water out of a turkey baster. The seniors proved to be the most capable with a turkey baster. Senior Aaron Adams said, "I kept hitting her (Melissa Dymora) in the face because she had the tube tilted."

Game number six was the swinging bagel game. Two members of each class, while blindfolded, had to try and eat a bagel

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SNOW 'EM. Juniors took best all-around banner in the banner competition, which is new to CHS this year. Students decorated a banner 15'x44" according to their individual class theme.

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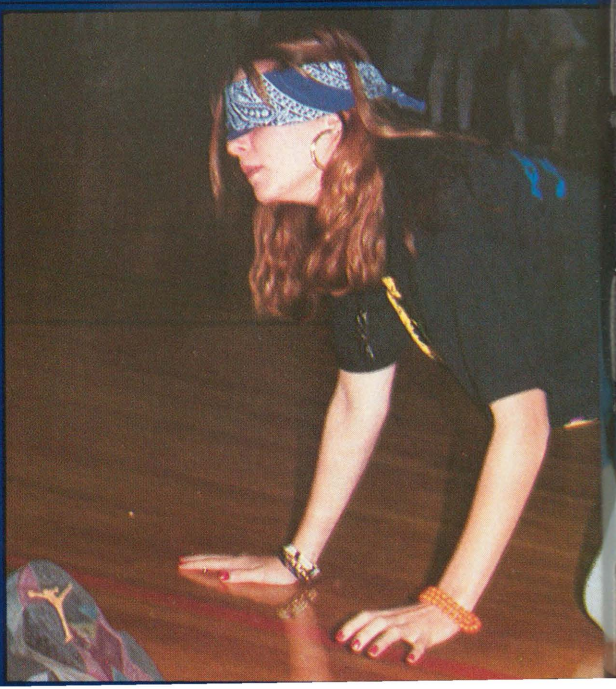


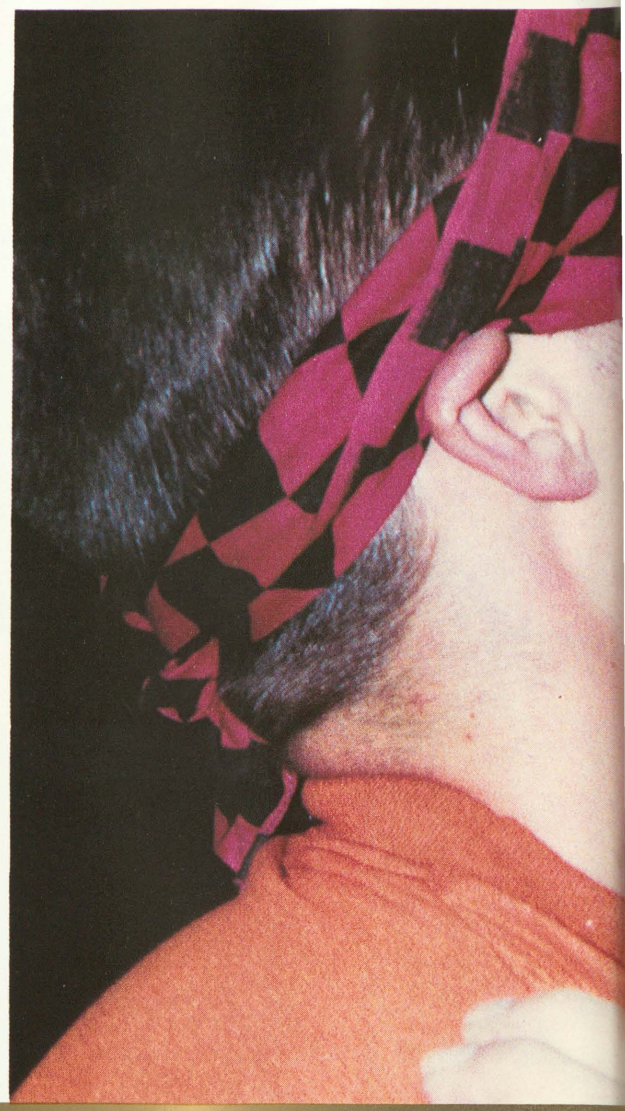
CRAWLER. Sophomore Amanda Wagner crawled around on the gym floor looking for fellow sophomores. "We decided to head for one spot but after we got blindfolded we couldn't tell where we were," said Amanda.

DRIP, DROP. Senior Melissa Dymora tries to hold her position as Aaron Adams drips water on her from a turkey baster. "I was laughing so hard that I couldn't hold the test tube still," said Melissa.

FAR AND AWAY. Jill Gewirtz and her friends wanted to be in one of the games together, and watermelon seed spitting was the only one left. "Tracy Conklin told me how to do it, but I used my own technique," said Jill.

With Homecoming upon them, students participated in an

INDIAN OLYMPIAD



dangling from a basketball backboard. Sophomores Melissa Klemish and Lori Dembicky had some height problems. "We couldn't find the bagel. Lori was on the chair and was too tall," said Melissa. Once the partners ate their way to the hole in the middle, the bagel fell off the string before they had a chance to eat the whole thing. Because of this unforeseen complication, every class received first place.

The final game was a watermelon seed spitting contest. A four member team from each class took turns trying to heave their watermelon seeds the farthest. The freshmen had the best spitting skills and received first place. At the pep session the traditional class yell contest was won by the screaming juniors.

The Homecoming game provided excitement for all of the shivering spectators. "I enjoyed the game and halftime, but I missed a lot of it on my way to get numerous cups of hot cocoa," said senior Kerri Perkins. The Indians were the first to score when senior Bryan Aldrich made a three yard run for the touchdown. The PAT was successful, making the score Chesaning 7, Corunna 0. However, by halftime, Corunna, ranked no. 6 in the state, had turned the tables, 18-14.

Halftime brought the presentation of the 15'x4'

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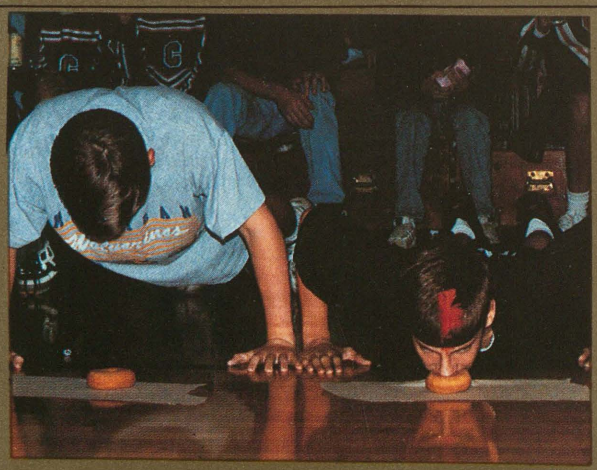

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PUSH UP. Freshmen Josh Bates and Mark Wenzlick were confused about the push-up-donut eating game. "We thought we were supposed to do three push-ups and then take a bite," said Josh.

Hicks

READY, SET. The fighting Indians faced off against the undefeated Corunna Cavaliers at the Homecoming game. Though the Indians lost, 27-21, Senior Jason "Ox" Ostipow said, "Both the coach and the team felt that it was the best game we've played in two years."

B. Weaver

Hicks

BLIND AMBITION. Though no one won the bagel on a string game because of unforeseen complications, Seniors Mike Wightman and Deb Guziak tried their best. "Our strategy was for me to push the bagel in his face and for him to eat it," said Deb.

THREE'S COMPANY. Freshman Stacy Kemerer, Susan Miller, and Sara Strobel danced the night away at the dance. Stacy said, " 'Achy Breaky Heart' (by Billy Raye Cyrus) came on and a lot of people sang along with it."

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FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES
Jodi Vrable and
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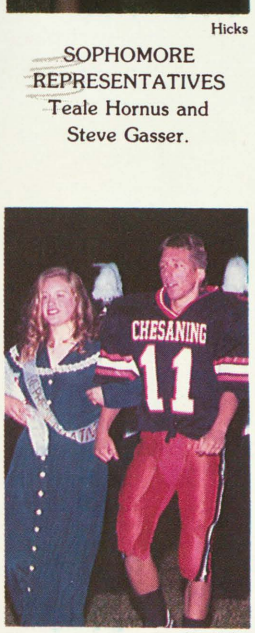

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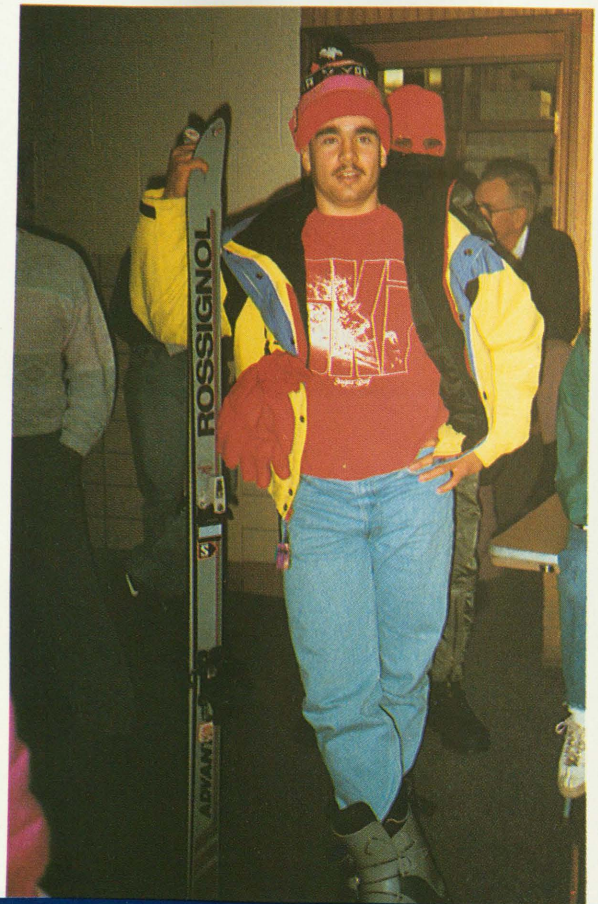
JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES
Coree Newman and
K.C. Willing

DOWNHILL. Dressing up for theme day is junior Ryan "Fred" Ferry. The juniors' theme was downhill skiing. "I was so hot. I was sweating and uncomfortable," said Ryan.

CROWING GLORY. Senior Julie Spike, following the footsteps of her mother, who had been queen 32 years ago. Julie was crowned during halftime festivities.



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By becoming Homecoming Queen thirty-two years after her mother claimed the title, Julie Spike upheld a

ROYAL TRADITION

banners made by each class, representing their themes. "I think it was neat how they made the banners," said freshman Brandy Fuller. The juniors captured best overall with their banner depicting downhill skiing. The banner was designed by John Warner, who said, "I found a magazine picture of a skier. The rest I just designed on my own."

After the banner presentation, the class court and representatives were paraded down the football field. After days of suspense and an all-school vote, Recho Rowell and Julie Spike were crowned King and Queen. "I felt like a little girl again because when I was little, I would put my mom's crown on and pretend I was a princess," said Julie.

After halftime festivities, the focus was once again on the game. Though the Indians put up a valiant effort in the second half, Corunna outscored them, 26-21, in a heartbreaking loss. Coach Bob Sager said, "We just haven't gotten over the hump this season."

Though Indian fans were obviously down because of the loss, many still turned out for the Homecoming dance. Juniors had the most people show up at the dance, adding five more points to their already high score. After all the tabulations, it was announced at the dance that the juniors had captured the Spirit Jug. Junior Theresa Harris said, "I enjoyed Homecoming the most this year because the juniors won."

Junior Leah Christian summed up Homecoming by saying, "Homecoming Week gives us a break from the normal everyday school life. There is always something to do to keep us busy and involved."

—C. Newman & B.Weaver

HOMECOMING COURT. Brian Aldrich, Amy Butterfield, Chad Conklin, Alle Tithof, Queen Julie Spike, King Recho Rowell, Krissy Willing, Nick Peet, Abby Clement, Aaron Adams.

As the Chesaning Showboat entertained thousands of people in one frenzied week, volunteers offered

A LITTLE HELP

The 51st Showboat featured comedian Rich Little. Little performed every night, even after it rained all day Monday. He told audiences, "If you're going to stay out here in the rain to listen to me, I'll definitely stay out here and try to entertain you!"

The Bohaty Dancers were one of the opening acts on Showboat. Like everything, things don't always go as planned. During a rehearsal at Showboat Park Julie Spike had a bit of bad luck. "I was one of the first people to walk down the steps, but it was slippery and I fell. I broke both of the heels of my dance shoes. Everybody was laughing at me." Julie adds, "Thank goodness it was only rehearsal!"

Entrepreneurs of all ages kept busy during the week. Some sold garbage bags, or "poor man's raincoats," to tourists trying to remain dry. "Our garbage bags were bright orange. My friends had a pattern that they cut out, like an assembly line," said freshman Monica Platt. Most of the "raincoats" cost fifty cents to a dollar.

Many organizations and community clubs raised funds by selling food and crafts to tourists. Sometimes things got confusing in fundraiser booths. "I took this man's order, and while I was getting it, somebody else took his order too. He ended up with two orders instead of one," said Junior Jason Humphrey, who worked at the Music Boosters booth during Showboat Week.

Some students had some interesting adventures. "We were sitting at the booth when somebody came and told us Barry Manilow was at Showboat Park, so Sara Navarre, Jon Grantham, and I borrowed a camera and went on a search for Barry Manilow. When we found him he kept saying, 'I'm nobody, I don't know why you want your picture with me.' Later we found out he was only an imposter," said junior Jessica Hernandez.

—Coree Newman

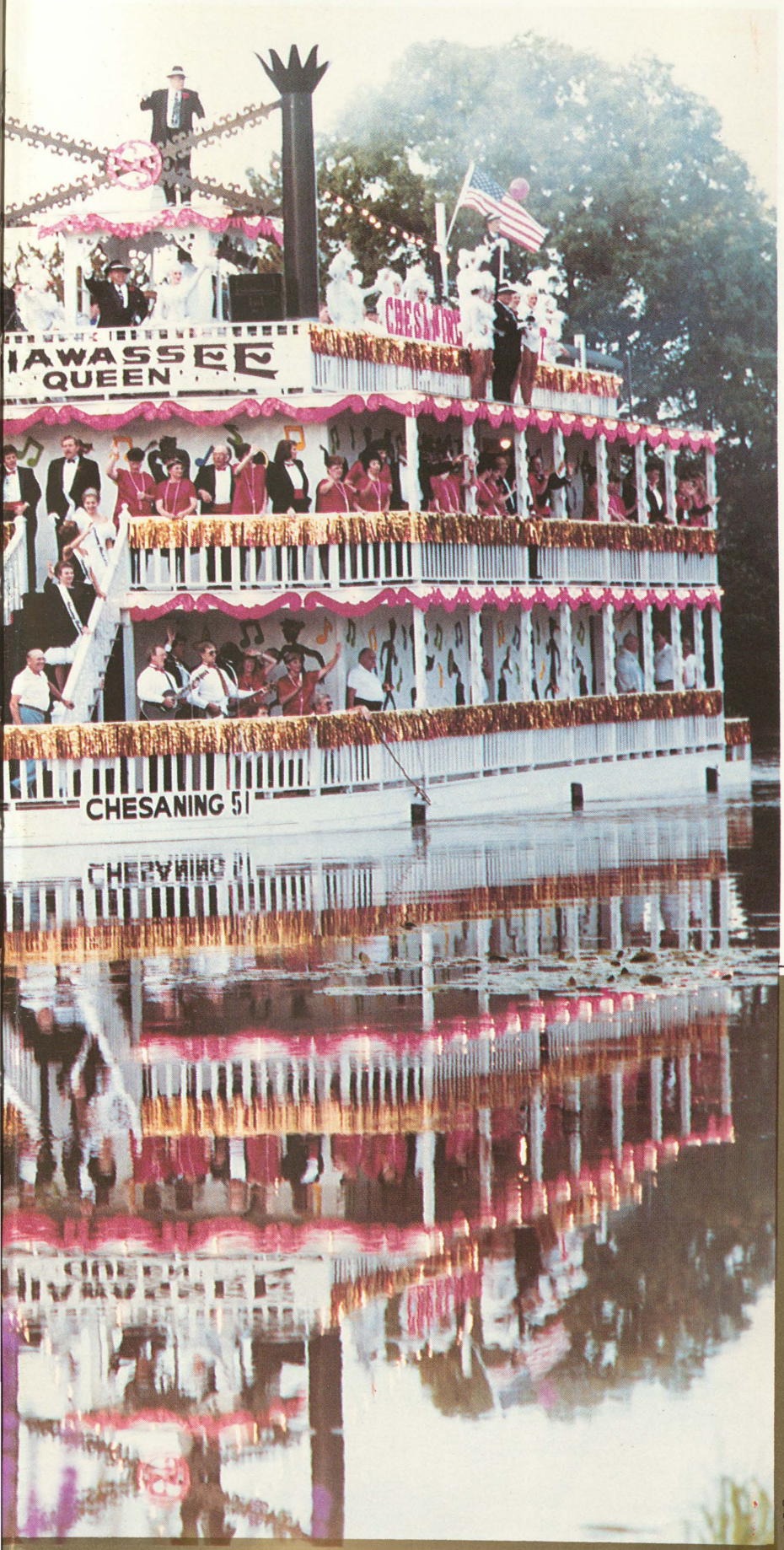
—T.C.C.

JUST A LITTLE HELLO. Rich Little impersonates the President during his performance on Showboat. Little impersonated all five living Presidents and told many jokes.

—T.C.C.

OH LA LA. Endman Jeff Murdoch sings and dances with chorus member Denise Turner during Showboat. The endmen provide musical and comical entertainment between acts during the show.

HERE COMES THE SHOWBOAT. The 51st Chesaning Showboat sails down the Shiawassee River during Showboat week in July. The boat's theme was the "Roaring 20s." Superintendent of Schools Robert Rhode served as the captain, which he has done for more than a decade.



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TA DA. Julie Spike poses during the dance performed by the Bohaty Dancers. The Bohaty dancers opened the show starring Rich Little.

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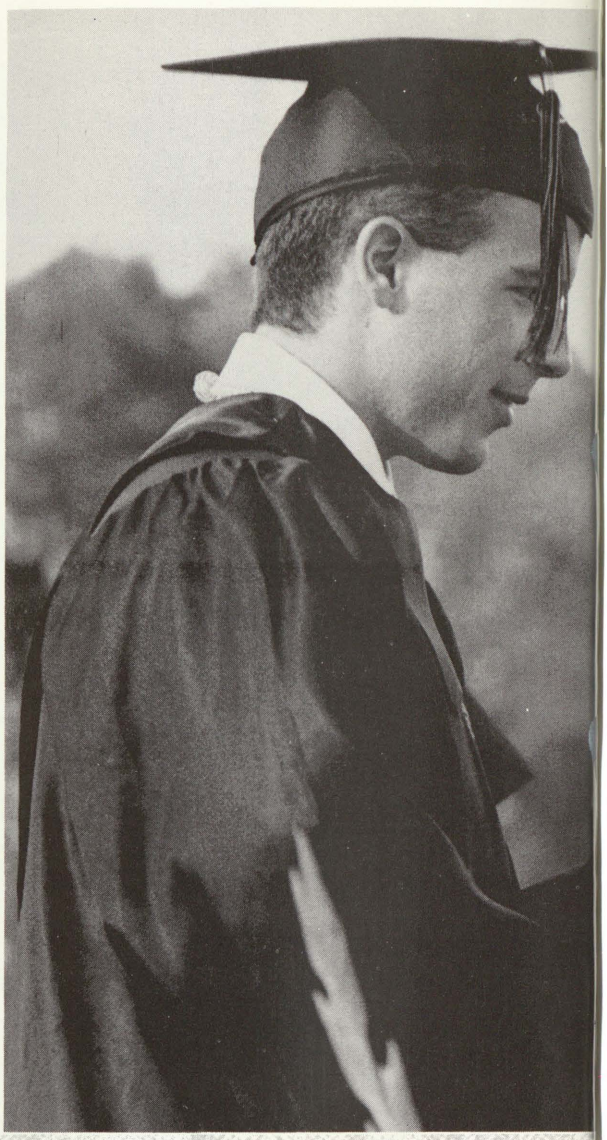
STICK 'EM UP. Endman Jim King reacts to a joke told by a fellow endman. The endmen were all dressed as gangsters to fit in with the theme the "Roaring 20's."

After four long years of high school, graduates were ready to face

THE REAL WORLD



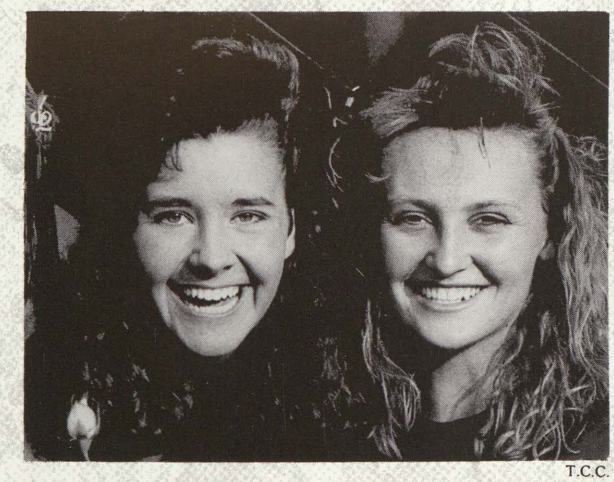
The Class of '92 held a traditional commencement program on May 29, 1992. The band opened the ceremony with the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance." The band always jokes about the many times that they have to repeat the march as the graduates enter the pavilion. Sophomore Brandee Howell said, "By the 50th round of *'Pomp and Circumstance'* I wanted to improvise and pick up the tempo."

The class chose Mr. Baese as their faculty speaker. Pianist Catherine Drexler accompanied Julie Petroskey singing "When You Put Your Heart In It" by Kenny Rogers. The song preceded Academic and Special Awards which were presented by assistant principal Mr. Schlachter. Valedictorian Matthew Westerick and Salutatorian Jeffery Barta gave speeches which wished their class well in their own way.

School Board President Carol Schmiege and Vice President Donald Pumford presented the diplomas to the class, including three exchange students. Rotary exchange student Sandy Nelson said, "The feeling at graduation was great! Everyone was so excited, I just wish we had something like it in Australia!"

The class wore burgundy and black gowns, and carried ivory roses tipped with burgundy. They chose "Break on Through" by The Doors as their class song. Their motto, "We are not afraid of tomorrow for we have seen yesterday and live today," inspired many of the graduates. The Class of 1992 was advised by Mrs. Christine Mishler.

—Coree Newman



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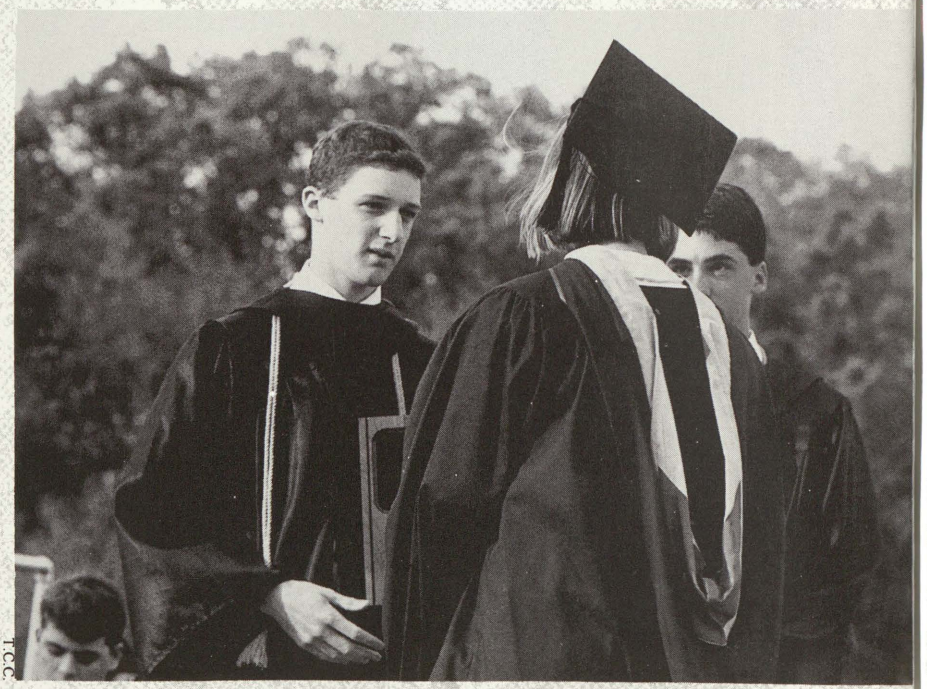
SAY CHEESE. Robin Neitling and Sandy Nelson are all smiles after graduation. Sandy, a Rotary exchange student from Australia, returned to CHS in the fall because her year wasn't over until January.



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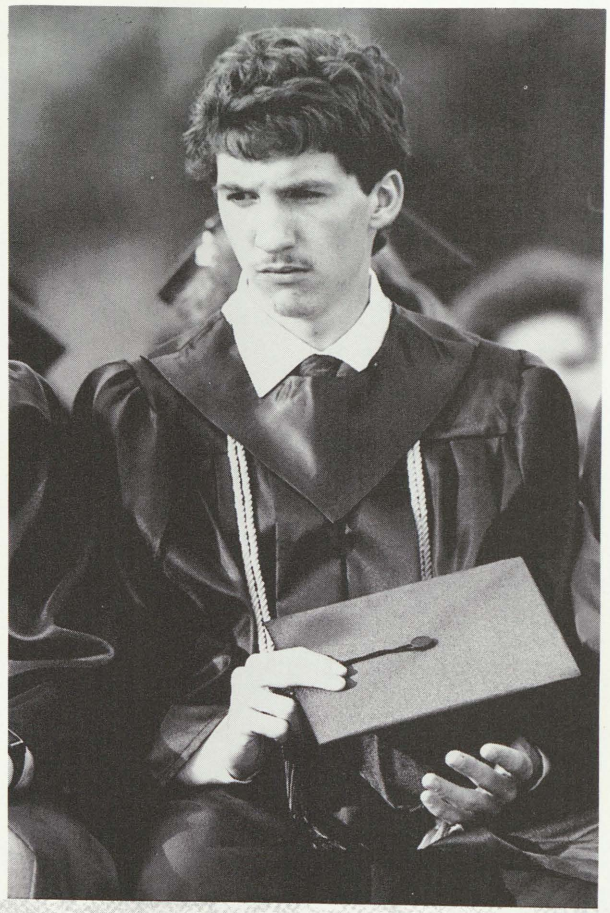
YOU'RE THE TOP. Valedictorian Matt Westrick is congratulated by Principal Cheryl Hahnenberg. He continued his education at Michigan Tech University.

T.C.C.

DIPLOMA IN HAND. Frank Kunik receives his diploma from school board president Carol Schmeige. Commencement exercises took place on Friday, May 29, 1992.

A SOMBER MOMENT. Joe Schaefer, yearbook editor, said there were many things he would miss about high school. In addition to yearbook, he was involved in National Honor Society, track and cross country and WCHS.



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FOR CRYING OUT LOUD. Tami McCumons holds her package of tissue while talking to Debbi Rathfon. The seniors chose Mr. Baese as their faculty speaker.

LOOKS LIKE WE MADE IT. Jeff Barta and Theresa Kemppainen share a laugh at graduation. Jeff was chosen as student speaker.

With all the Pressure of school, summer offers students

CHANGE OF PACE

Summer. There's no school, plenty of warm weather, and lots of things to do and places to go. Some students from CHS had a lot of places to go. Junior David Gruner was chosen to play his baritone saxophone in Blue Lake's International Jazz Band. He travelled to Germany, Denmark, and Sweden. David said, "The funniest stop on our tour was at Farso, Denmark. We had the most 'gigs' in there. The problem was that it took us a half hour to set up, fifteen minutes to play, and another half hour to tear everything back down. We never had a peaceful moment the whole trip."

A group of students involved with the dual enrollment program went on a month long trip either to Canada in June or West Virginia in July. Senior Danelle Unger says, "Rod Sedlar and I worked on one of our biology projects together. We had to go canoeing, and when I stood up in the boat, we almost tipped over."

Students could be found vacationing all over. Juniors Julie Johnson and Karie Kwekel went to Tennessee with Julie's family for vacation. "Julie's parents made us go to the Smokey Mountains one day. We just went, got out picture taken, and left. We went shopping everyday instead," Karie said.

Summer doesn't always mean traveling and vacation though. For students like senior Candi Brock, summer meant earning money. Candi said, "I didn't mind working, because I didn't have to go in too early and I got out at a decent time too." Candi was employed at Frosty's in Chesaning. Many students that worked during the summer were trying to save money for college or a car.

Whether you spend your time relaxing, vacationing, travelling, or earning money, summer is always a change of pace.

—Coree Newman

J. Bogar

MOUNTAIN TOP HIGH. Senior Student Council members Jamie Alden and Sarah Johnson pose for a picture in the mountains of Colorado at a student council convention. "We got to go on tours with people from other states," said Sarah.

D. Baese

D. Grunner

STRIKE UP THE BAND. Junior David Grunner performs with the Blue Lake International Jazz Band in Germany. The band toured throughout Germany, Sweden, Denmark, and Michigan.

TAKING A RIDE. Senior Brett Robinette pretends to jet ski at Traverse City last summer. "I was going to jet ski but there was a small raft advisory, so I couldn't go," Brett said.

Robinette

C. Newman

FISHING THE TIME AWAY. History teacher Mr. Messinger and Albee principal Mr. Murdoch spend their vacation fishing in Chapleau, Ontario. When it snowed in July, they realized that even teachers can't predict the weather.

CATCH OF THE DAY. Junior Eric Marshall shows off his catch of the day at Family Campground in Edmore, Michigan. The biggest fish Eric ever caught at Edmore was a 27" pike.

FAN-TASTIC. Juniors Carmen Barancik and Jody Davis cheer on the All-Stars during the T.V. 12 No-Stars game. "It was fun to see the teachers and parents against the T.V. 12 people," said Carmen.

J. Shaw

UP IN THE AIR. A Chesaning All-Star shoots for two in the game against the T.V. 12 No-Stars. The game was sponsored by the Junior and Senior classes to raise money for 1993 Post-Prom.

J. Shaw

PASS THE POTATOES. T.V. 12 Newswoman Sue Zelenko eats prior to the game. The dinner was sponsored by Juniors, Seniors, and National Honor Society members.

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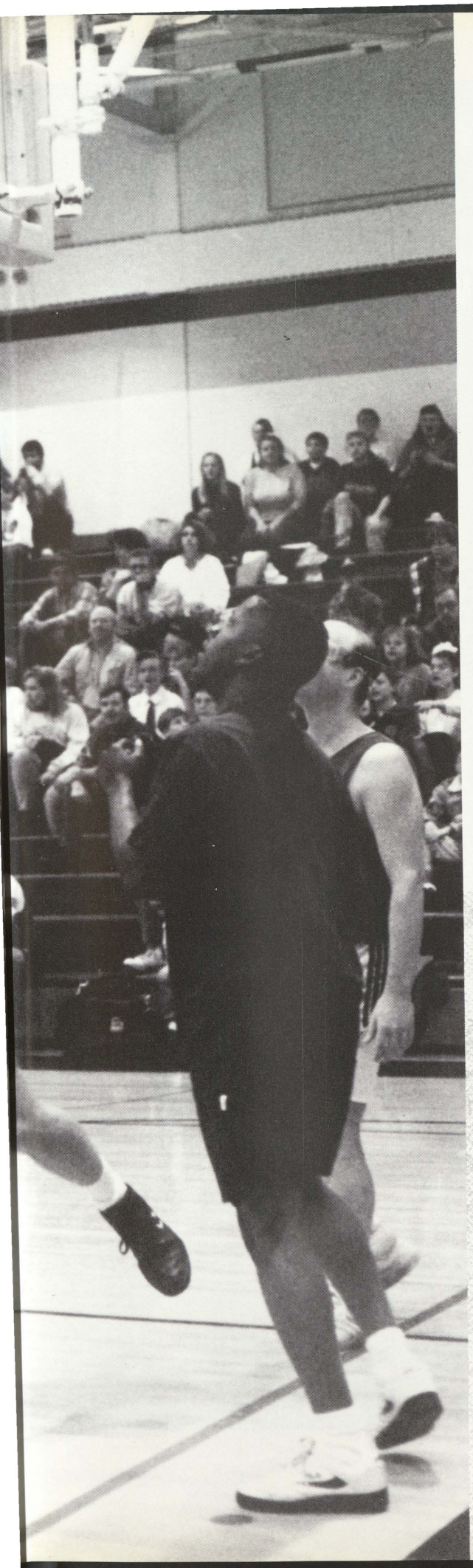


By pulling off a double-overtime victory against the TV 12 No-Stars, Chesaning's players proved they were

ALL-STARS

Members of the community were in for some fast hoops and hilarious spills when they attended the Chesaning All-Starts verses the T.V. 12 No-Stars basketball game. Junior Rachel Kemerer said, "Everyone had fun at the No-Stars game. The referee came on blindfolded and Mr. Kreiner scored for the other team. All the people in the stands were laughing."

The All-Star team was made up of community members, one of which was our own Mr. Kreiner. His most embarrassing moment was when he got "stuffed." "I went for a lay up and a guy from T.V. 12 swatted it away off the backboard," Mr. Kreiner said.

The No-Stars were represented by the local police department and employees of T.V. 12. Junior John Warner said, "The No-Stars game was fairly entertaining, but it would have been nice to see more recognizable people from Channel 12, like the anchor people."

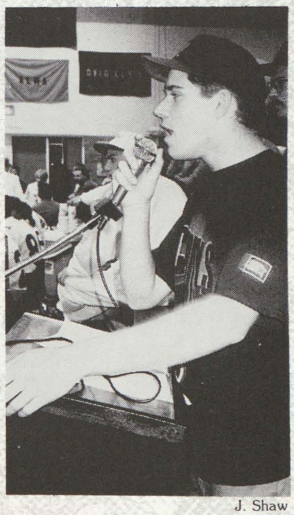
The pep band, made up of members of the jazz band, helped keep the crowd's spirits high. The pop tunes helped build excitement throughout the game. The referees and the players played practical jokes on each other. At one point in the game, Mr. Kreiner brought Sweetie the clown onto the floor to help raise the All-Stars score.

The game was sponsored by the junior and senior officers and advisory boards. The purpose was to fundraise money towards the 1993 post-prom. A dinner which was catered by the Heritage House of Chesaning was held before the game. Class officers, advisory board members, and members of the National Honor Society all helped serve the dinner. The game and dinner were a great success and raised enough money to cover many of the post-prom expenses.

—Coree Newman

B. Weaver

CLOWNING AROUND. Sophomore Clowns Brandee Howell (Giggles) and Allison Abnet (Sweetie) entertain the crowd at the No-Stars game. Brandee said, "It was fun at first but it was really hot and I got a rash from all the make-up."



J. Shaw

CALLING THE SHOTS. Senior Steve Tomac gives the play by play at the No-Stars game. Steve remembered, "Bobby Sager missed a dunk and Ryan Ferry and I ripped on him over the loud speaker."

Showboat Queen Lisa Dembicky and her court take their

TURN OF THE CENTURY

The 1993 Showboat Queen Pagent began on a nervous note for most of the twelve contestants. For Melinda Parks, the anxiety began at ten o'clock that morning. "I had my hair done at 10 a.m. and hated it. I called April (Lawrence) and had her come over and fix it. Later, my aunt came over and tried to fix it more, but it kept falling out, so I had to call April again," said Melinda.

At the pagent itself, nervousness reigned supreme. The anxiety of having to go in for an interview with the judges all alone took its toll on some of the contestants. "Some people broke out in some sort of rash," said Julie Spike.

Candi Brock said, "When I was being interviewed by the judges, my neck turned all red, but I didn't even know it."

April had some rather odd problems with her dress. "My dress wouldn't stay up. We had to pin it. My heels kept getting caught in the back of my dress," said April.

An unexpected problem cropped up right before the girls were supposed to go onstage. "Everyone was so worried about the way they looked, but as soon as everyone's hair and makeup were done, our corsages starting falling apart! I had to safety pin my orchid and the rest of the little flowers on—that is, each flower I could find on the floor," said Julie.

After the interviews, the walk, and the questions, the moment of truth arrived. As the candidates waited onstage, hands clasped together, MC Gene Riley announced the lucky four. Melinda Parks was announced alternate, Julie Spike 2nd runner up, and Brandy Springer 1st runner up. As the crowd anxiously awaited the announcement of Queen, the few minutes felt like a century to the young ladies onstage. Finally, he announced the winner: Lisa Ann Dembicky. "I was so shocked! I was not expecting it at all!" said Lisa.

—Brandi Weaver

T.C.C.

CONGRATS. Danelle Unger and Brandi Weaver express their happiness for winner Lisa Dembicky. "I think Lisa will make an excellent queen," said Brandi. "She's very outgoing."

T.C.C.

JULIE x 2. Best friends Julie Petrosky ('92) and senior Julie Spike were delighted to learn Julie S. had earned second runner-up, the same position Julie P. had in 1992.

T.C.C.

MAGIC MOMENT. Queen Lisa Dembicky and court members Julie Spike and Melinda Parks receive flowers and congratulations as a standing-room-only crowd looks on.

QUEEN AND COURT. Brandy Springer, Lisa Dembicky, Julie Spike and Melinda Parks.

T.C.C.

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CANDIDATES. Melinda Parks, April Lawrence, Brandi Weaver, Brandy Springer, Jaymi VanHolder. Back: Candi Brock, Autumn Meiser, Lisa Dembicky, Danelle Unger, Julie Ondrias, Melissa Dymora and Julie Spike.

Students lend a hand to the community during the Christmas season by

SPREADING THE SPIRIT

Many classes and clubs helped make the community's Christmas a little better. The International Club sang Christmas carols at the CAER Center and Westfall Adult Foster Care home. Junior Blair Miles said, "Albert Contreras was dressed up as Santa Claus and all the old ladies loved him."

The Skills for Living class made Christmas cards for clients of the Saginaw County Adult Development Center. The Madrigal Singers delivered the cards after performing music for the clients. The singers also caroled at the high school on the day before vacation. "As we were caroling by Mr. Baese's room, I was embarrassed because when he heard us he shut his door," said junior Leah Christian.

Mrs. Kensrud's Parenting class collected money and toys for the Toys for Tots program from the first hour classes. The class that donated the most joined them for a joint Christmas party.

The FFA held a Christmas dinner for the people who have helped them throughout the year. Many clubs held spiriting during the season. Jill Sovis, a member of the Madrigal singers, had bad luck with her spirit. "My secret Santa got pneumonia halfway through the week so I didn't receive half of my presents until two weeks later."

The Key Club also spirited one another. Lori Dembicky said, "I had no idea who my spirit was, and I was just shocked when I found out it was Julie Ondrias."

The yearbook staff celebrated their December deadline success with a Christmas party at Mrs. Shaw's house in Owosso. "My parents didn't expect the party to last as long as it did and they had a few words for me the next day," said Jeff Szappan.

The ALM classes and Mrs. Siazek's geometry classes adopted families to support during the season. They donated food and other items to the families.

Because of the giving spirit of the students, Christmas was indeed special this year.

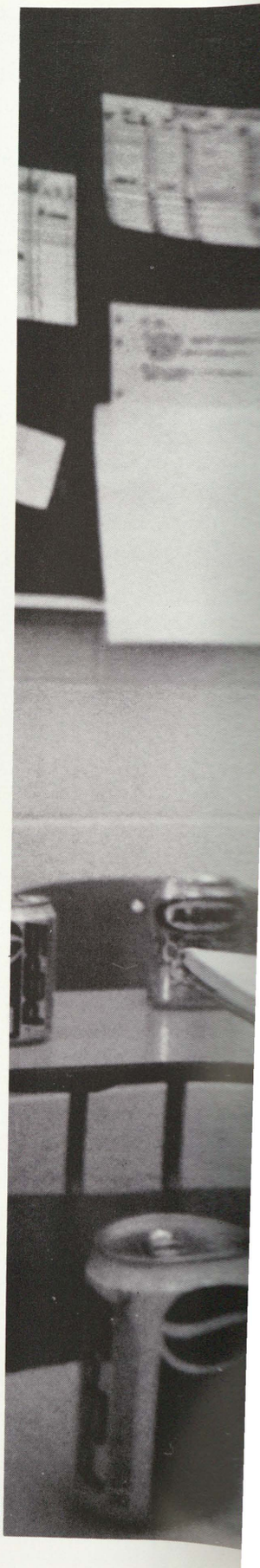
Coree Newman

J. Shaw

FESTIVE FOOTWEAR. Sophomore Sindy Stoinski wears Christmas socks to schools to show her holiday spirit. "I collect socks, but this is the only pair I have that plays music," said Sindy.

W. Kensrud

TOY TROOPERS. Mrs. Kensrud's first hour parenting class participated in the Toys for Tots program. Front: Melissa Hemker, Anna Lumbart. Row 2: Erica Bitterman, Tara Hovanec, Corrina Page, Faye Seal. Row 3: Jennifer Ballard, Laurie Mahoney, Vicki Spencer, Monica Henning, and Christina Hinijosa, Faye Seal.



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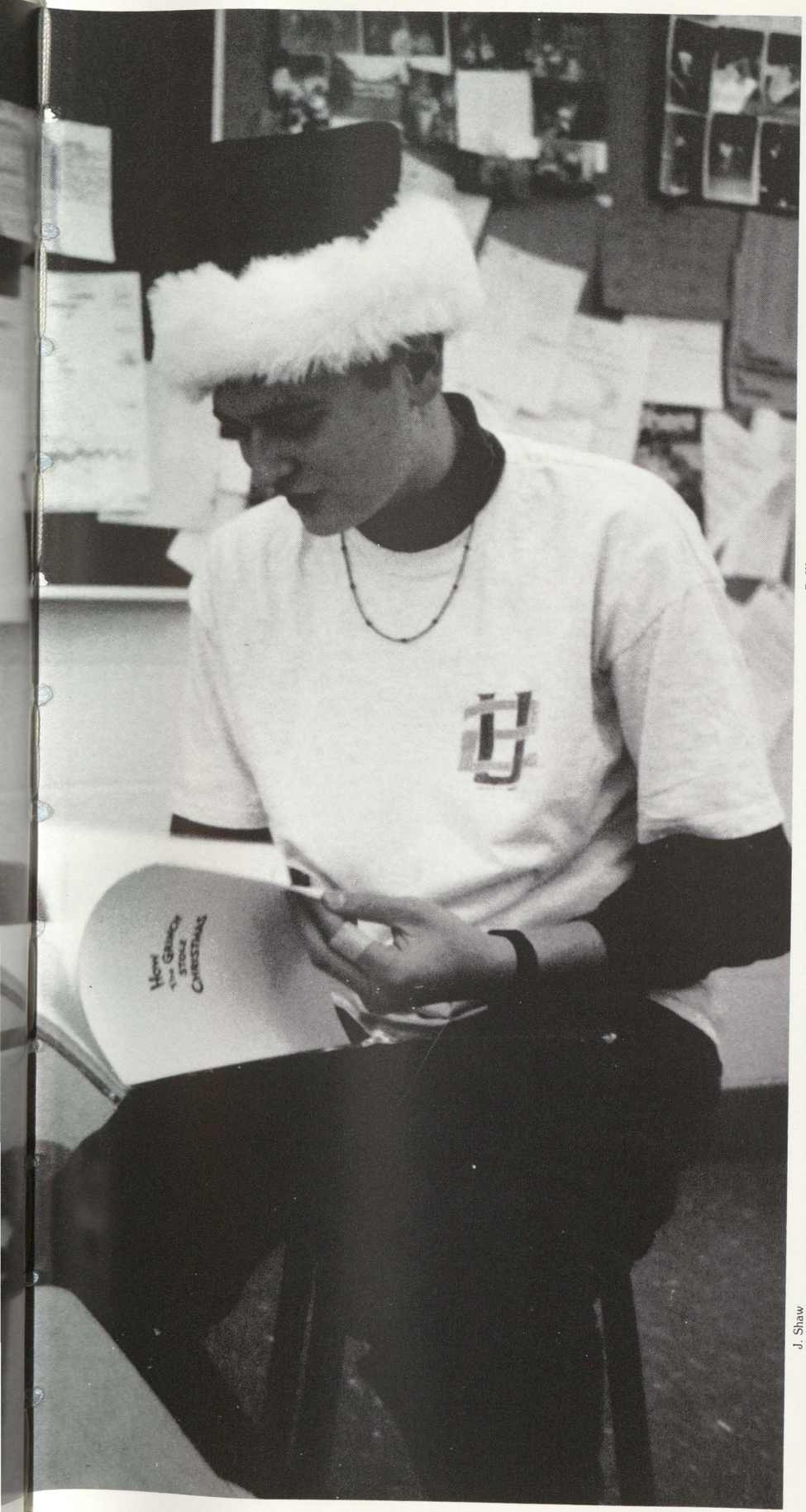

SANTA'S STORY TIME. Sophomore Matt Garikes prepares for a talent show in Ms. Shaw's 4th hour English class. The whole class had B lunch so they decided to have a Christmas pizza party.

THE FIRST NOTE-L. Sophomores Sye Mishler, Amanda Richardson, Jocelyn Harkins, and Jeff Szappan play Christmas carols in Ms. Shaw's 1st hour class. Jeff said, "The trombone part didn't exist so I had to make it up."

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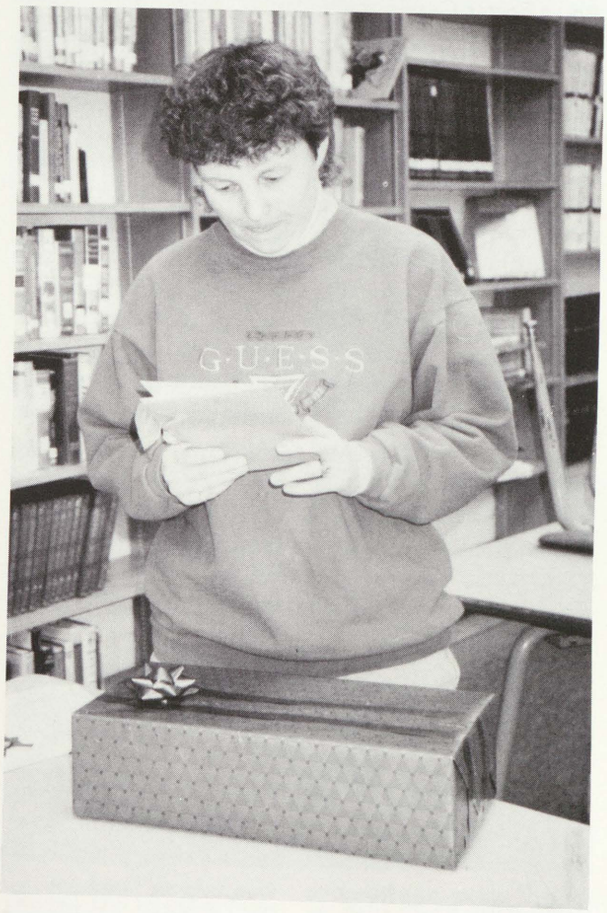

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SURPRISE, SURPRISE. Ms. Hautamaki opens a Christmas present from her secret spirit. She received a Santa Claus from Mrs. Kloc.

River Rapids District Library

With the mid-winter blues coming, students proved their spirit was still

ALIVE AND THRIVING

Spirit week arrived in the long stretch between Christmas Break and Spring Break. But the students of CHS proved their spirit was still surviving the dog days of winter by trying to capture the spirit jug for their class.

The week started with college sweatshirt day. The spirit game was the skateboard plunge. Freshman Angie Garza said "The best part of skateboarding with a plunger was when the plunger stuck to the floor and I couldn't move it, and I ended up colliding with Bree Taber." In "A" lunch the juniors captured first. The "B" lunch winners were the seniors.

Many students showed their spirit by wearing robes, pajamas, slippers and even showercaps on Tuesday, but the juniors pulled off a victory. The lunch time event was the orange pass. "When we were trying to get the orange with our necks it looked like we were kissing," said sophomore Melissa Henige. In A lunch seniors took first; B lunch was awarded to the juniors. The Spirit Week volley ball games were held Tuesday also. In the first game, pitting the freshmen against the juniors, juniors came out on top. In the sophomore-senior game, the seniors bowed in defeat. Dave Gruner said, "I enjoy playing volleyball during Spirit Week because it is one of my favorite sports. I don't get to play any other time."

juniors in first in overall points and a school that looked like it was back in the sixties. Hippie day was a great success with many students, who looked to their parents for advice on what to wear. The spirit game during lunch was the jam pile. Senior Chris Dymora said, "I think that we could have won if all of the seniors didn't go out for lunch." The juniors and sophomores claimed victory.

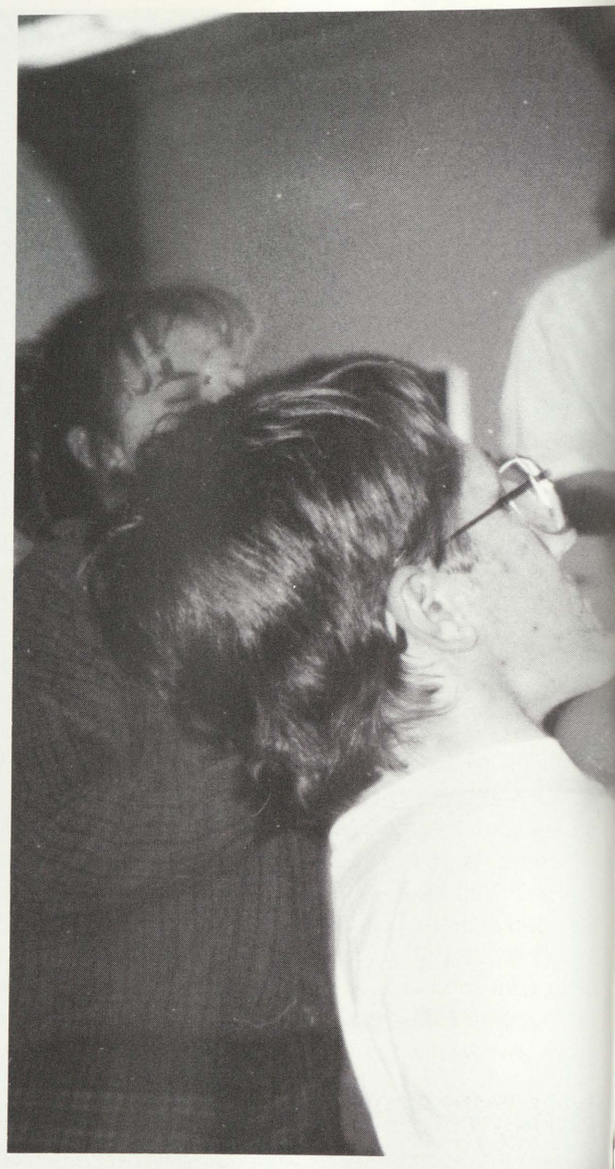
Hats and toilet paper were abundant Thursday. The toilet paper roll up occured during the lunches, and seniors and sophomores were the victors. The pep assembly was held on Thursday, instead of the traditional Friday because Friday was a school improvement day. Students may have been disappointed at the switch, but still showed their spirit at the assembly. That night, the classes transformed the gym into a haven for spirit. A good effort was put forth by all in gym decorating, but the juniors ran away with a win.

When Friday rolled around, it was time for the traditional orange and black day. The spirit game was a messy one, jello-eating. Junior Hal Drake said, "There really wasn't enough jello, but it was a great dessert." Freshmen slurped their way to a victory in both lunches.

Student Council brought a new kind of dance to the school, titled a Wild Video Dance Party. The cafeteria was transformed into a club complete with video screens, lots of lights, and fog. Junior John Warner said, "The dance truly lived up to it's name."

It was announced at the dance that after a week long battle, the juniors won the Spirit Jug.

—A. Godfrey & P. Bridges



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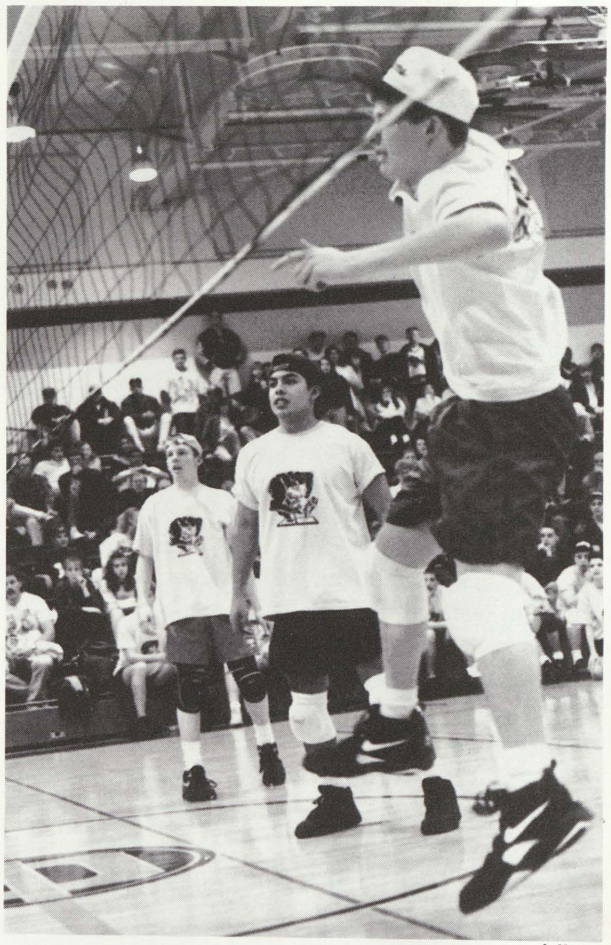
PEACE MAN. Senior Danelle Unger went to the Salvation Army to get clothes for Hippie Day. "Jill and I went and we saw Jill Gewirtz and Jody Davis looking for stuff for Hippie Day too," said Danelle.

B. Weaver

HOLD ON. Sophomores Mike Jantos and Sindy Stoinski participated in the orange pass game during lunch. The juniors won the game in B Lunch.

SPIKE IT! Juniors Dave Argumedo and Jeremy Smith look on as Ryan Agnew spikes the ball during a volleyball game. The juniors won it all in the end, defeating the freshmen and the sophomores.



J. Kovick

A. Godfrey

J. Shaw

GO, GO, GO! Freshman Angie Garza almost collides with sophomore Andy Frelitz during a spirit game at lunch. Seniors won this event.

UP AND AWAY. Sophomores David Rawles and Daryl Gross clown around on Pajama Day. A number of students felt so comfortable in their pajamas, they felt like going to sleep.

With the close race betweem Bush, Clinton, and Perot, politics took

CENTER STAGE

Politics and the race for the presidency took center stage everywhere. "I am just glad the election is finally over so now maybe everything can get back to normal," said junior Theresa Harris.

The race was full of surprises right up to the end. The race between Bush and Clinton was getting closer and closer as November 4th approached. The independent candidate Ross Perot brought a new aspect to the election. Junior Kori Carstensen said, "I like Clinton, because I think the country was ready for a change."

Channel One held a special called "One Vote" in which Chesaning was able to participate. Clinton won the student election in Chesaning with 41% of the vote. Perot came in second with 40%, while Bush came in third with 19%.

Hurricane Andrew struck southern Florida in the fall of 1992 and caused severe damage. The National Guard was brought into the area to help victims and didn't leave until November. Only a few weeks after the disaster in Florida, Hurricane Iniki hit Hawaii. Many local churches and service groups collected clothing, money, and food in an effort to rebuild the lives which had been shattered by the storm.

American troops were sent in to the African nation of Somalia to try and restore peace to the torn nation. Senior Jon Grantham said, "A lot of people were upset, because we sent troops to Somalia, but I thought that it was cool that we are trying to help people."

With all the controversy in politics, devastation due to hurricanes, and war in other parts of the world, there's always something interesting taking center stage.

—Coree Newman

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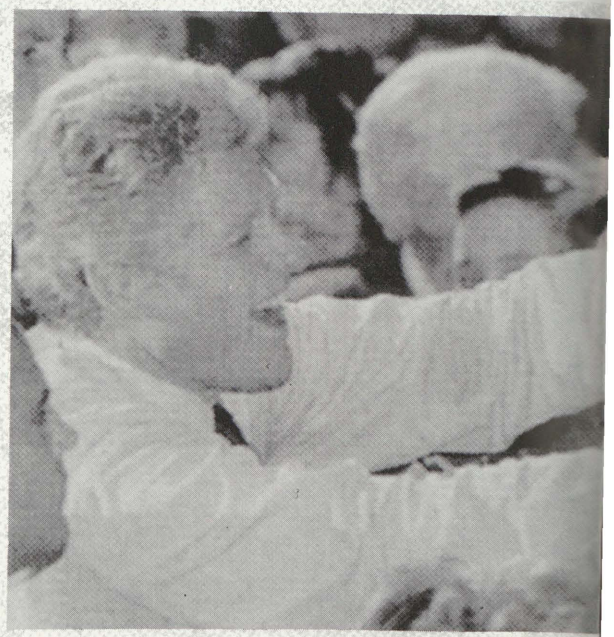
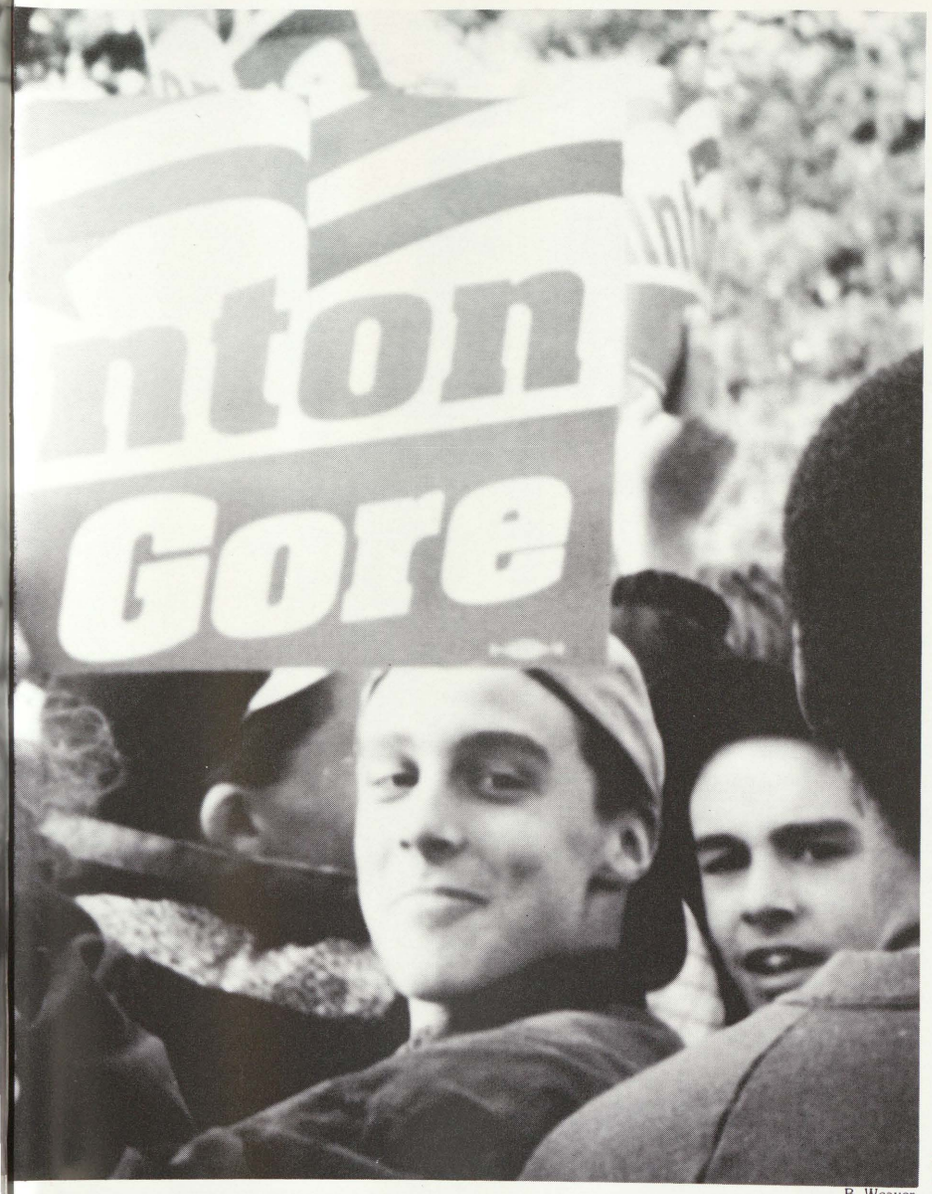
DISASTER STRIKES. Hurricane Iniki slammed into Hawaii earlier this year. The destruction matched that of devastating Hurricane Andrew in Florida.



SHAKE MY HAND. President Clinton shook a lot of supporter's hands after rallies. In order to meet more people, the candidate took a bus tour in parts of the U.S.



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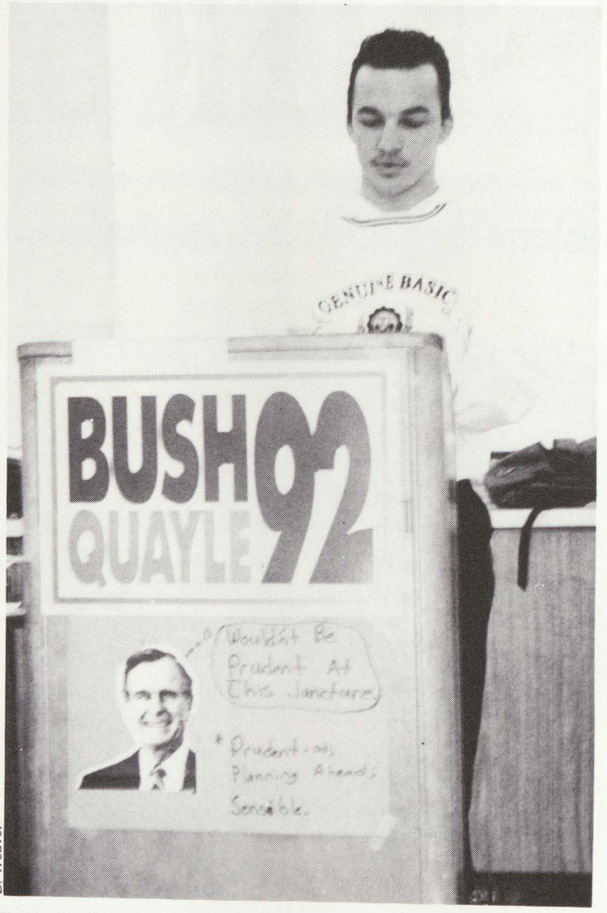
STUDENT SUPPORTERS. A group of C.H.S. students support Clinton at Bliss Park in Saginaw. A majority of C.H.S. students supported Clinton in the Channel One election held in October.

WOULDN'T BE PRUDENT. Senior Greg Finn imitated former President George Bush in a presentation for Communication Skills. Greg said, "I didn't believe in what Clinton said."



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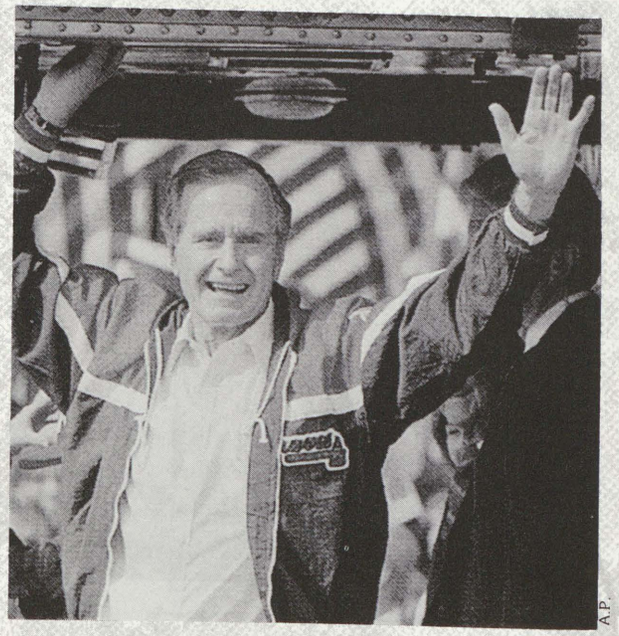

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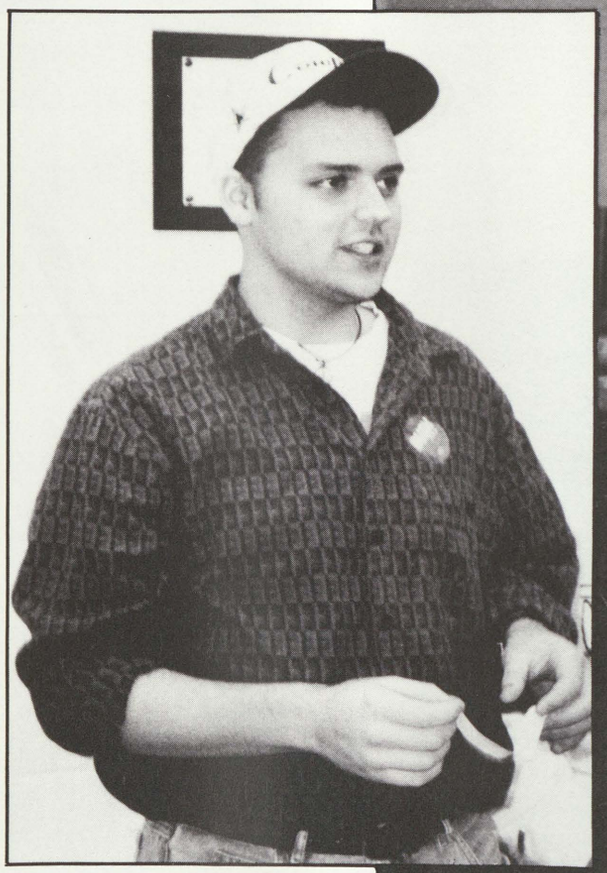
VOTE FOR ME. George Bush worked long hours on the final leg of the campaign trail. Though Bush lost the election, he worked with now President Clinton in the long transition process.

in your face

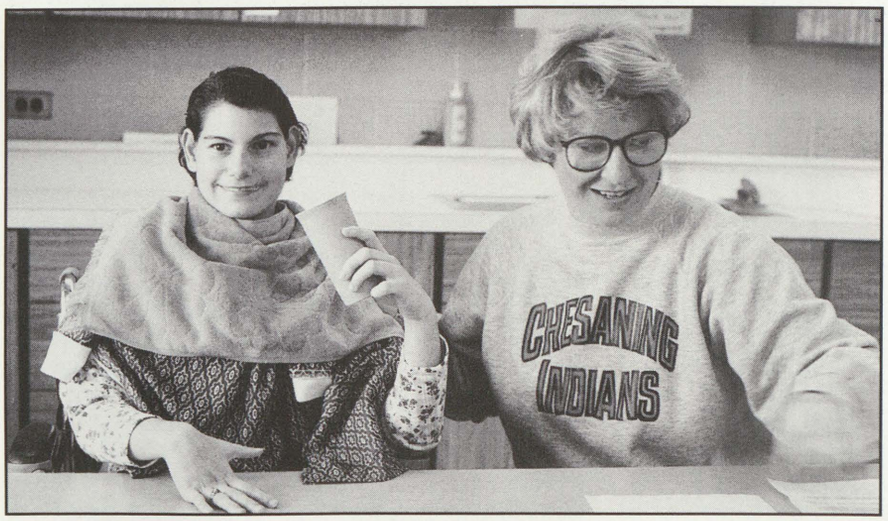
Every student at Chesaning High School has carved his/her own niche in some special way in the hallowed halls of CHS. Whether it be a knack for algebra, essays that can't be beat, athletic prowess, an aptitude for music, scientific ability or artistic skill, each student has a special talent that separates him/her from the rest. With all of the students' accomplishments posted all over the school, you'll find uniqueness of CHS students IN YOUR FACE.

PEOPLE

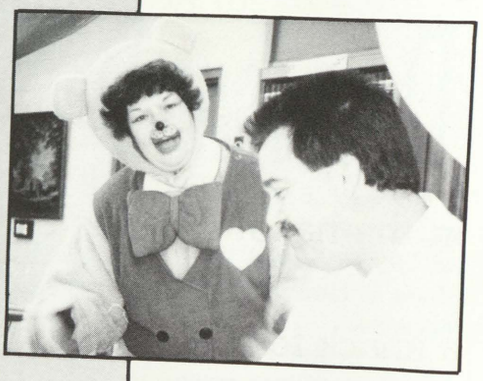


VOGUE. Sophomore Jake Mahoney strikes a pose in his T.S. Turtle costume. Jake said, "I could smell my own breath the whole time I was in there. Now I know what other people go through!"

NOT ME. Senior Jarod Kovick reads off a question for President Bush (Greg Finn) in an activity in Comm. Skills. "I am not a Bush supporter. Greg Finn made me wear a Bush/Quayle sticker," said Jarod.



HELPING HAND. Teacher's aid Mrs. Sandy Schlachter works with Nora Taylor. Nora is a part of the integrated program for special needs students.



HUGGY BEAR. When Mr. Hoggard turned 40, he was surprised with a song at the school improvement meeting.

JOY RIDE. Sophomore Matt Garikes attended five different plays at the Temple Theater with 80 other sophomores.

PRINCIPAL RULES. Mrs. Hahnenberg, always trying to help, aided in refereeing the push-up contest at a pep assembly.

Decisions Decisions Decisions

Throughout their years in high school, the class of 1993 has had their share of hard work and decisions.

Just in the 1992-93 school year alone many changes have had to be made concerning graduation and prom. Treasure Island was to be the site of the 1993 Junior-Senior prom until December when the prices were raised and the seniors were forced to reschedule.

"For all of the hard work that all the class put into getting a great prom spot and then have it fall apart on us was one of the most tragic times in my four years here," said Vice President Steve Gross.

But nevertheless, with help from the Senior Advisory Board, the 1993 class officers pulled together and set up a new game plan.

"With a post prom in Saginaw we had to find a new prom site close by so we decided on the new Albee hall, which saved us a lot of money and allowed us to make our own decisions on decorations and food," said Steve.

But even as these plans were being put into effect, Treasure Island contacted the class officers assuring them that the reservations for Prom were still valid. This created the need for another early morning meeting to decide whether to keep Albee Hall or go back to the original plan of Treasure Island. To have the prom at Treasure Island was finally decided.

"One of the main reasons for choosing Treasure Island is that this is post prom's first year and if the prom is in Saginaw then more people will go to post prom, which is also in Saginaw," said Brandi Weaver, a member of the Senior Advisory Board.

Deciding on Graduation and class colors was another task that the officers had to pull through. As the old saying goes, "You can't please all of the people all of the time," but the work that the officers do is greatly appreciated.

—Aimee Braeutigan

Senior Advisory Board: Front: Jenn Vrable, Jamie Alden, Krissy Willing, Alecia Magyar, Zach Henige. Row 2: Sarah Johnson, Bree Taber, Aaron Adams, Mrs. Tifhof. Back: Julie Spike, Lori Kinsey, Brandi Weaver, Dave Gregory, Josh Williams.

Senior Class Officers: Front: Melissa Dymora, Steve Tomac. Back: Steve Gross, Jon Grantham.

Senior Survey

Cutest Couple
Deb Guziak & Mike Wightman

Biggest Flirt
Julie Spike & Tom Princinsky

Best Personality
Abby Clement & Josh Williams

Class Clown
Julie Spike & Shawn Beckman

Most Likely To Make A Million
Sarah Johnson & Jarod Kovick

Worst Driver
Alle Tithof & Nick Peet

Best Smile
Linette Hemker & Chad Conklin

Biggest Procrastinator
Ericka Lee & Jeremy Parks

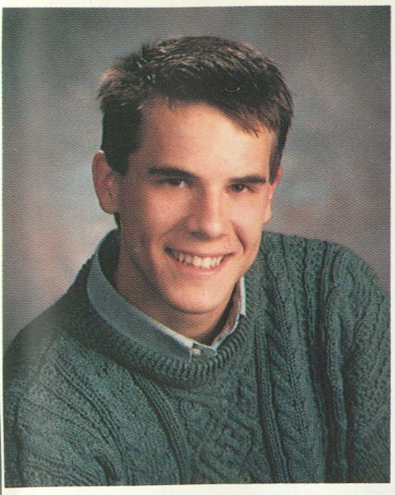
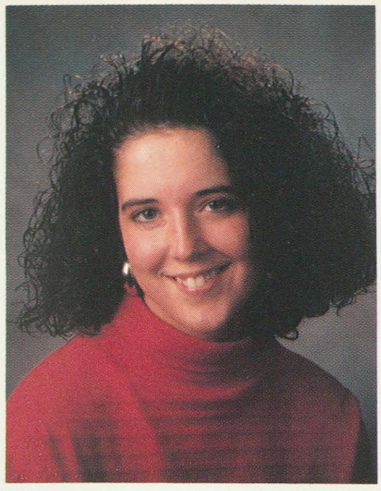
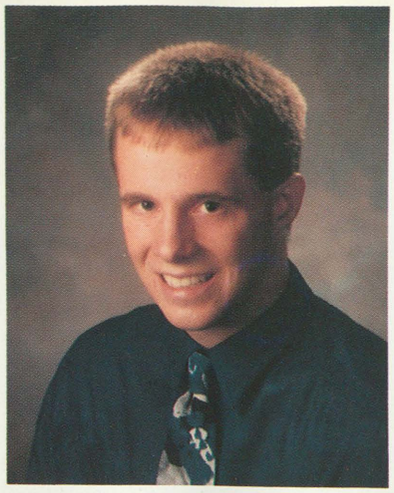
Class Colors: Green / Black

Flower: White Rose

Motto: Our thoughts determine our responses to life. We are not victims of the world. To the extent that we control our thoughts, we control the world.

M. Jackson Brown

Song: Instant Karma
The Beatles

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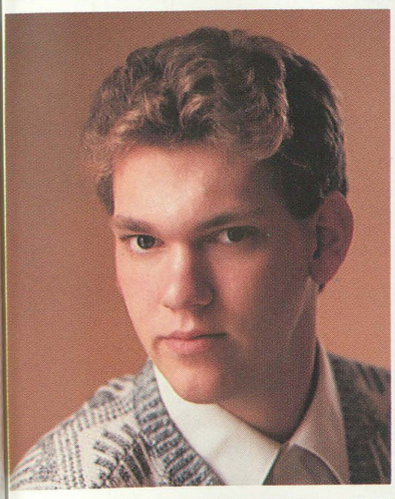
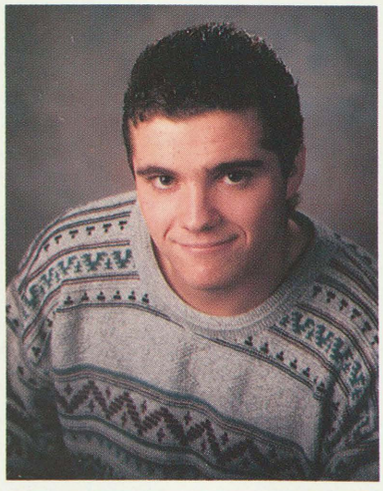

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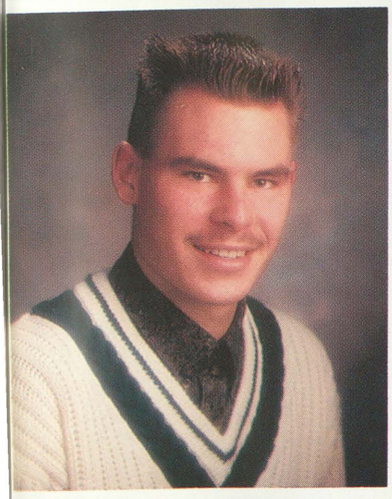
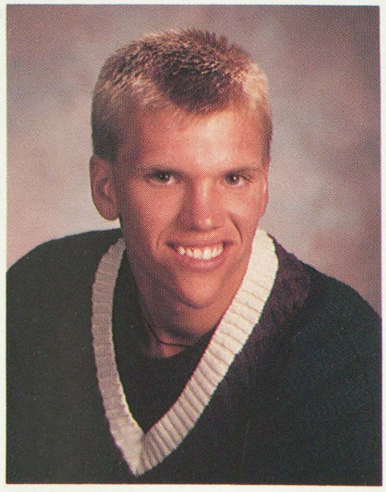
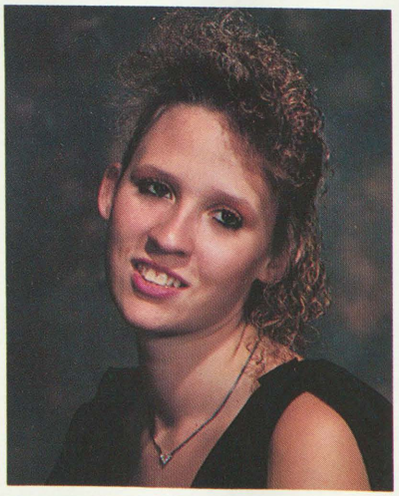

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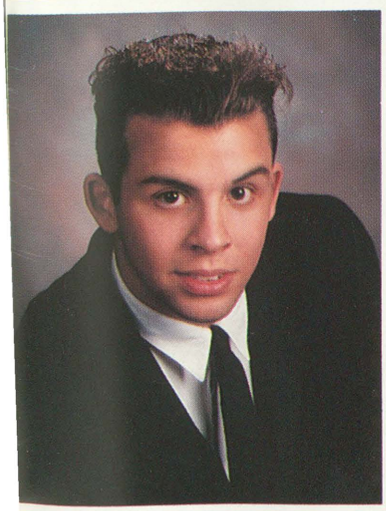
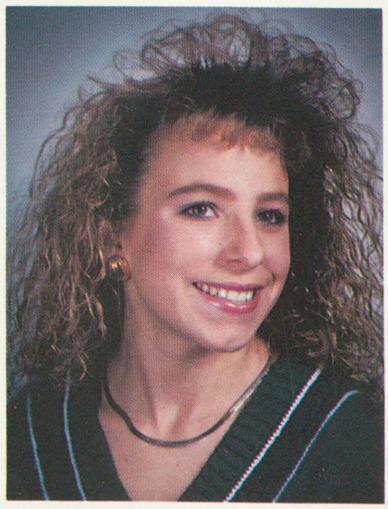
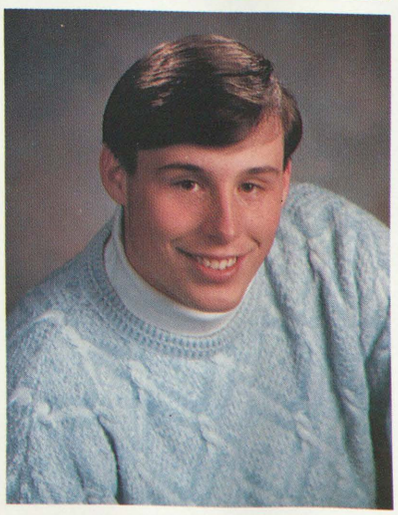

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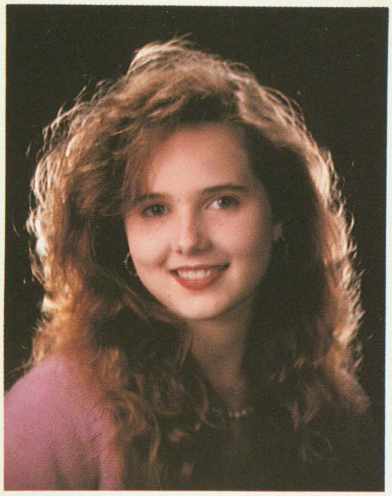
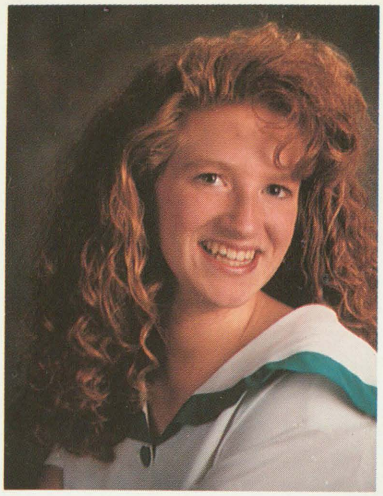
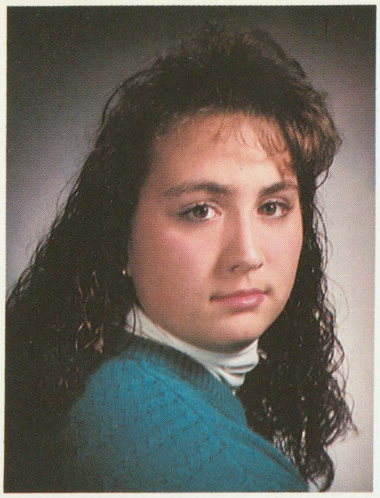

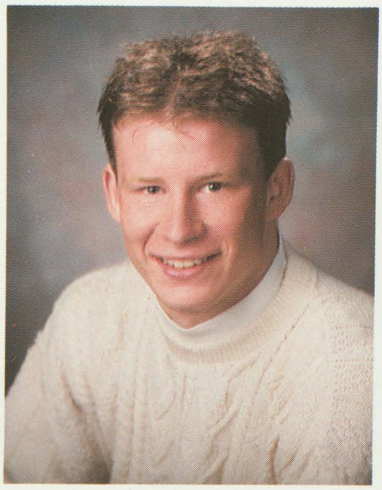
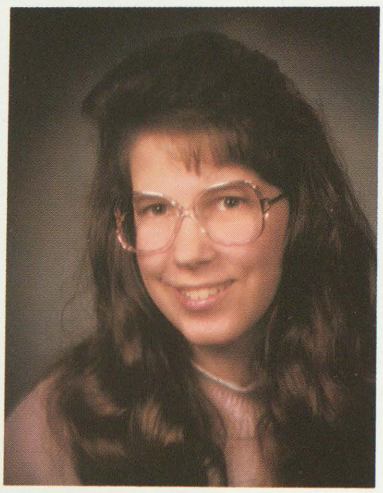
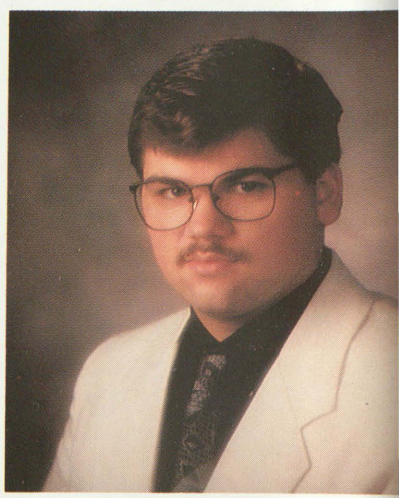

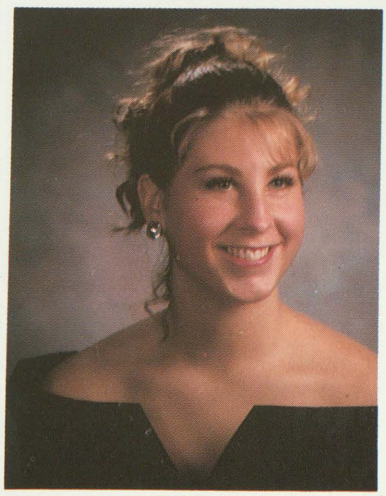
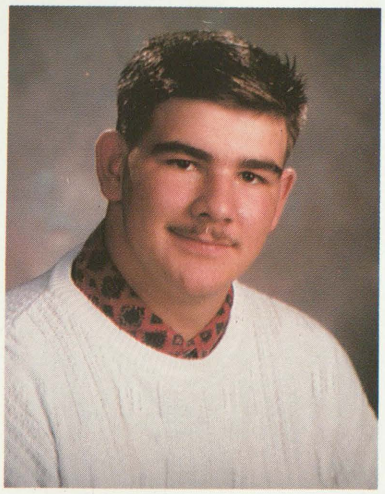
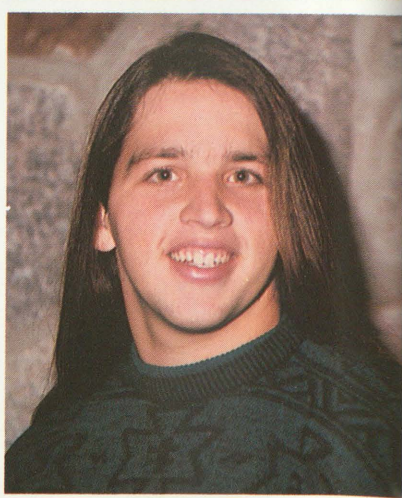
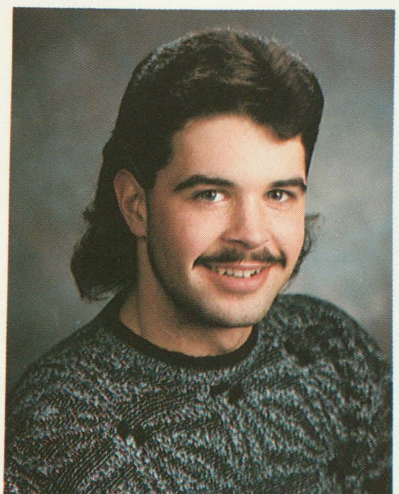
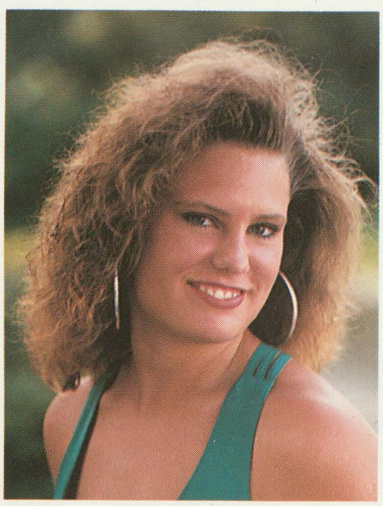

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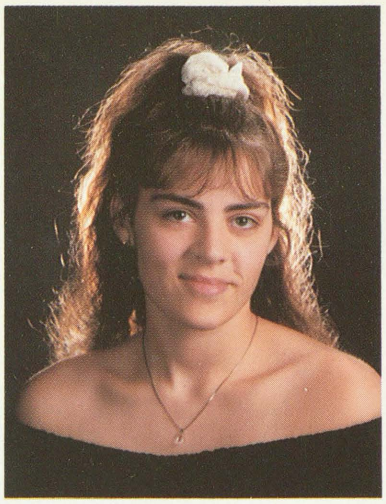

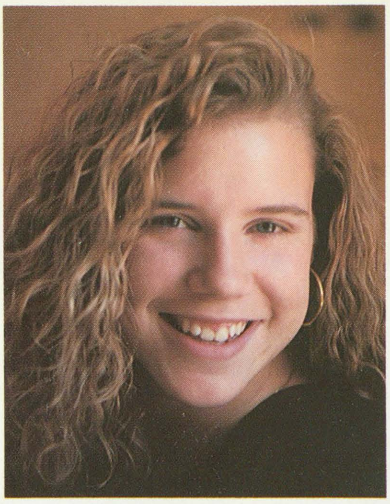

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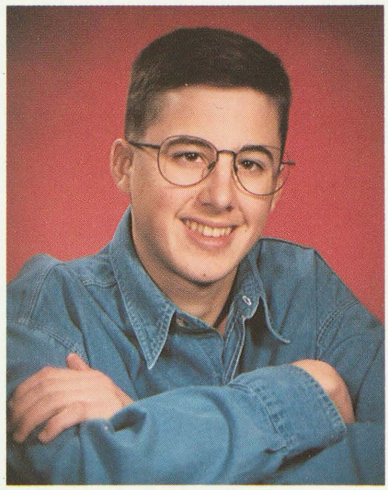

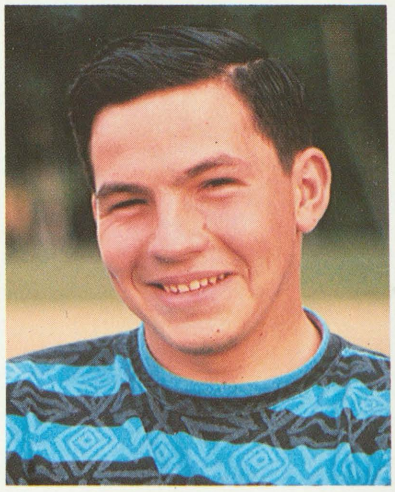

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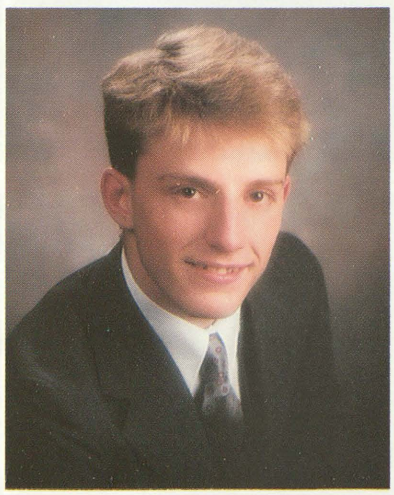

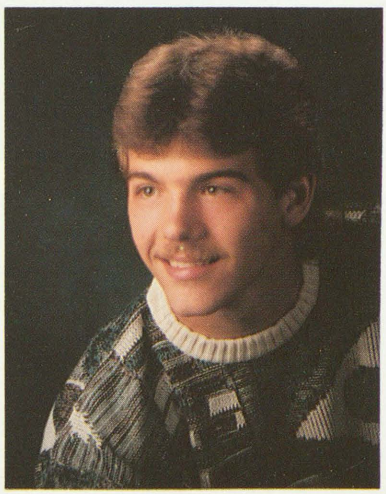

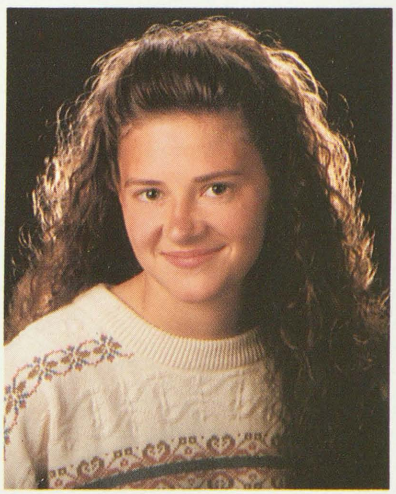

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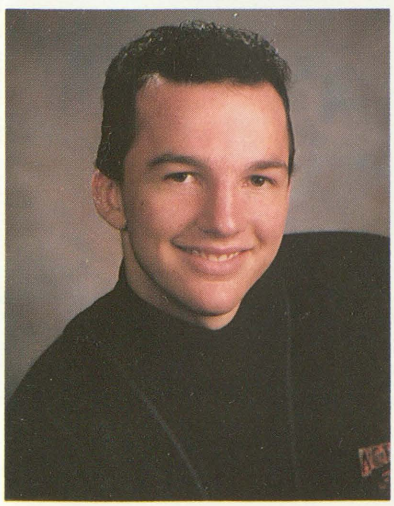

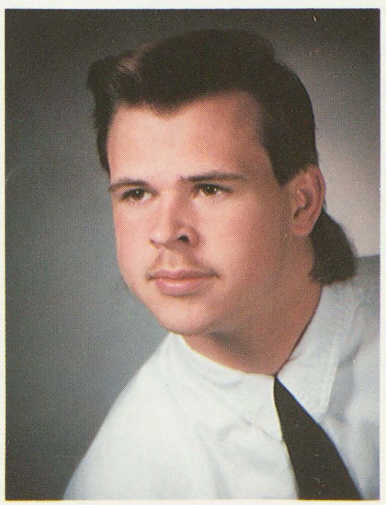

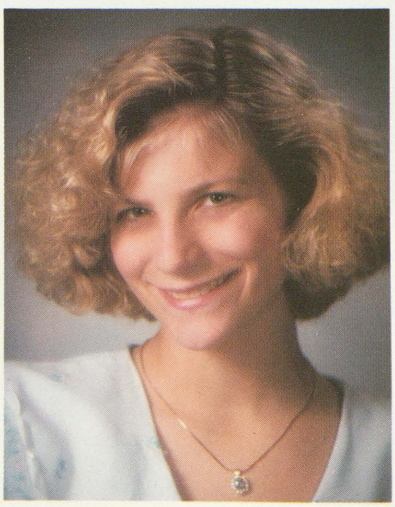

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HIGH SPIRITS

Even though Chesaning High School has gone through some changes in the 92-93 year, such as pay to play and no pool, seniors still have spirit.

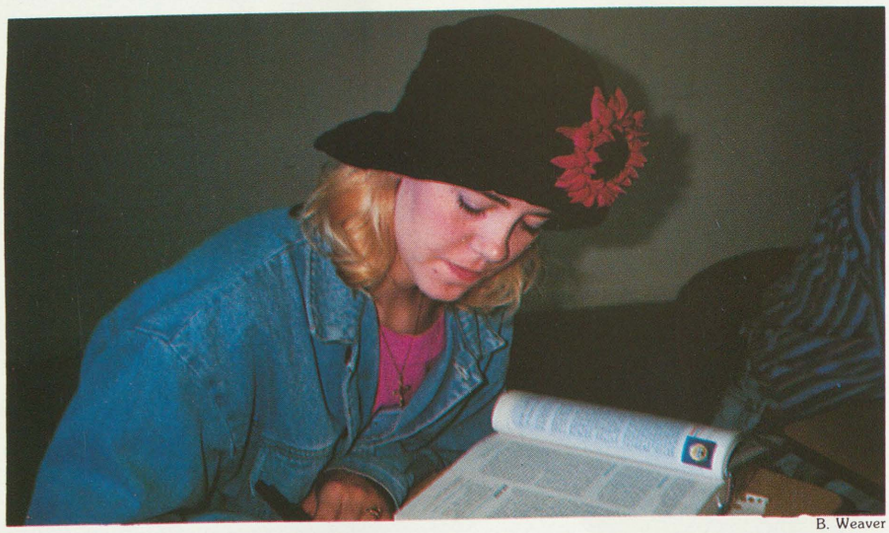
Spirit Week is when the seniors really get to show off their true spirit. In the 91-92 school year, the class of 1993 was a success because of tons of ambition and spirit. "We had some awesome spirit in '92," said Sarah Johnson. The class pulled together and won the Spirit Jug from the class of '92, who had a record for winning the jug.

"I think our class spirit shot up our junior year because we wanted it real bad," said Steve Hawn.

In Homecoming Week '92, the jug went to the juniors, but the seniors were not poor sports. According to Mrs. Tithof, the senior class advisor, the attitude of the seniors seems to be, "We can lose as graciously as we can win!" Mrs. Tithof is very proud of the class of '93. "From their creativity to their discipline, they have got it together. They would come up with huge, tremendous ideas and they carried them through," said Mrs. Tithof.

Determination is perhaps the most outstanding quality of the class of 1993. According to Steve Hawn, "The spirit of the class of '93 is all or nothing."

—Aimee Braeutigan



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HATS OFF! Showing her own spirit for the class of 1993 is Heather Kulhanek. Heather's unusual hat helped the seniors gain points on hat day.

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BLIND FAITH. Jason Kumpelis, Deanna Shackelford and Brandy Springer barked their way to a victory. "We planned ahead to meet in front of the senior section. I couldn't hear the other people barking but I could tell where to go because the seniors were yelling," said Deanna.

NO APPLAUSE PLEASE! Hats off to senior Jason Wiegandt for his show of spirit. "I got the hat as a gift from an exchange student from Denmark. People found it neat and asked where I got it," said Jason.

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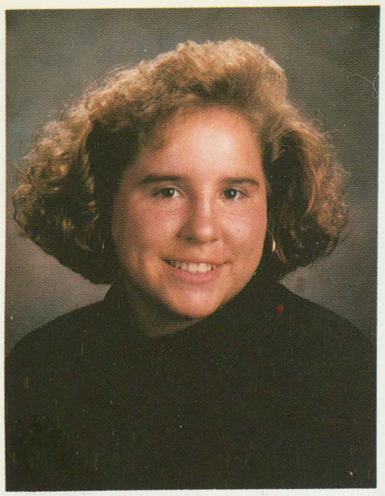
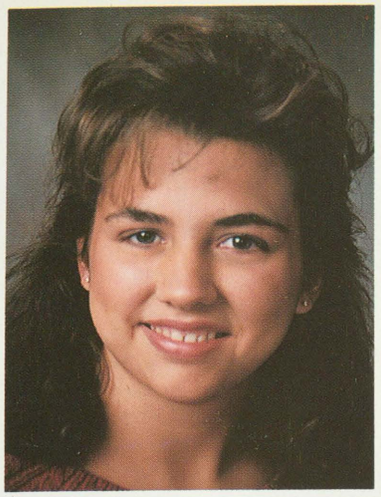
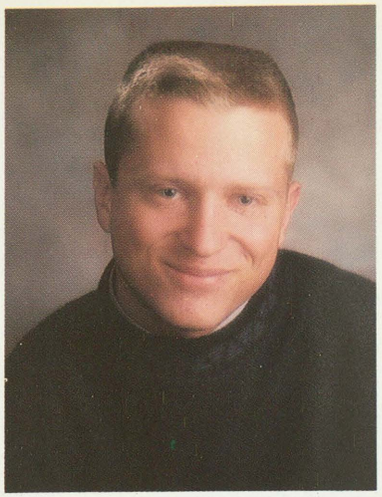
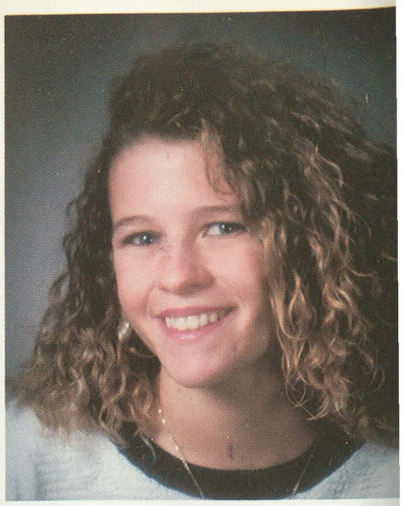
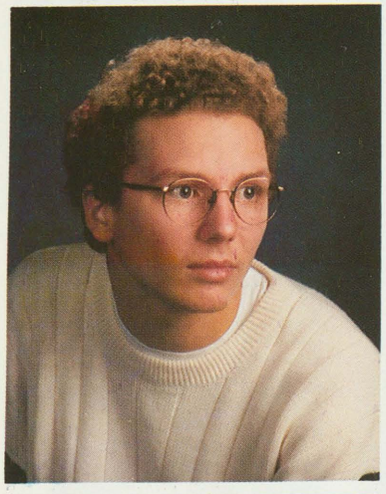
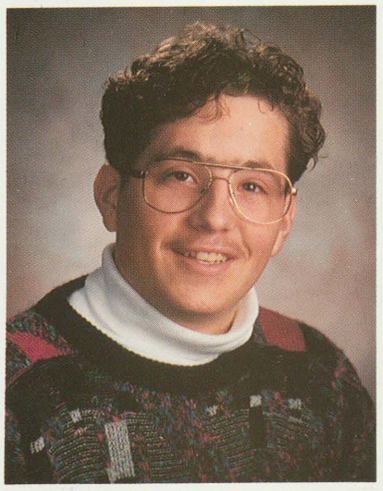
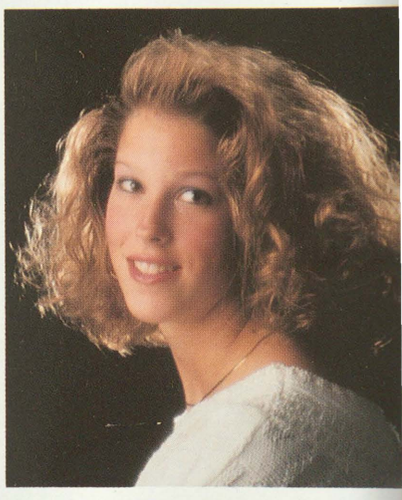
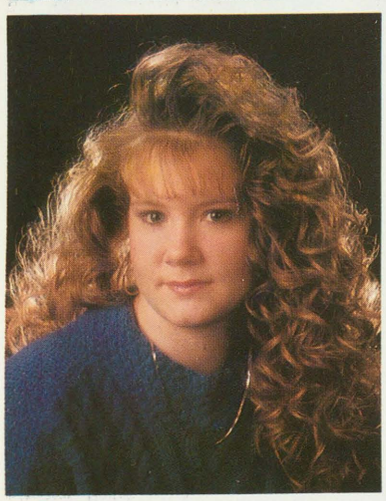
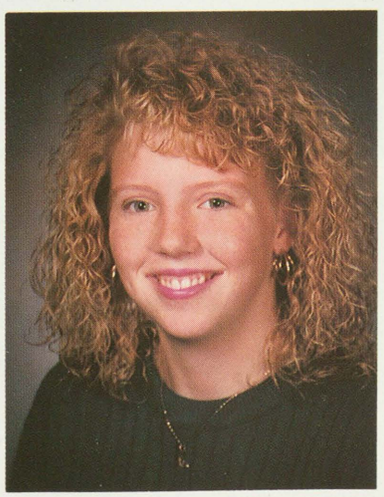
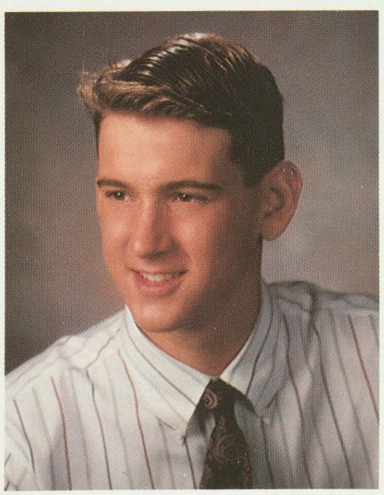
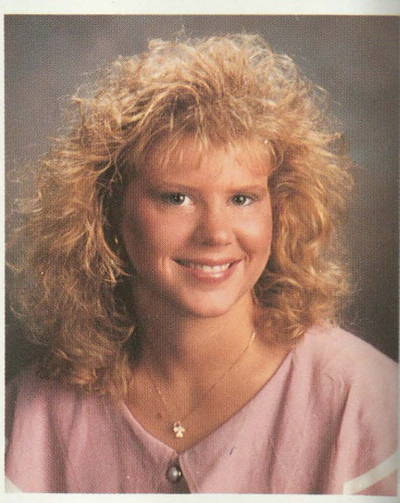
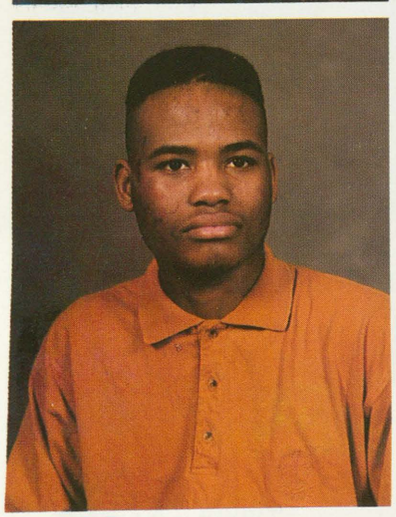
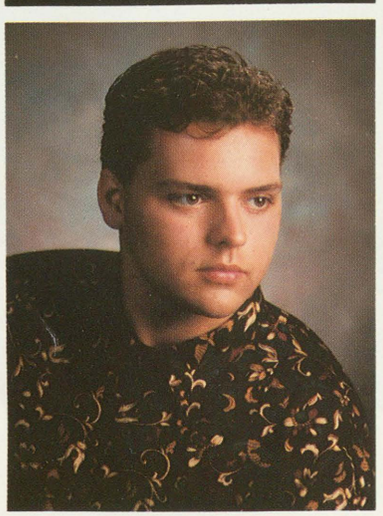
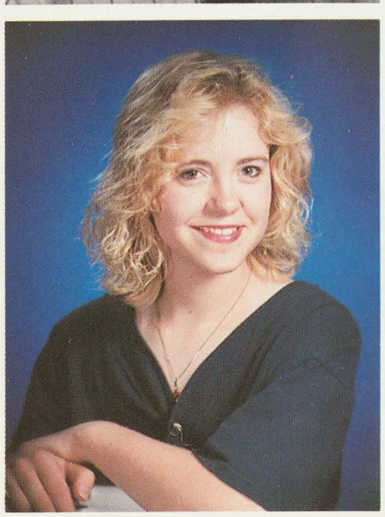
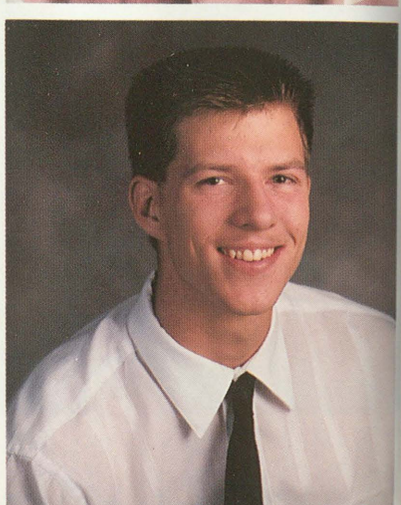
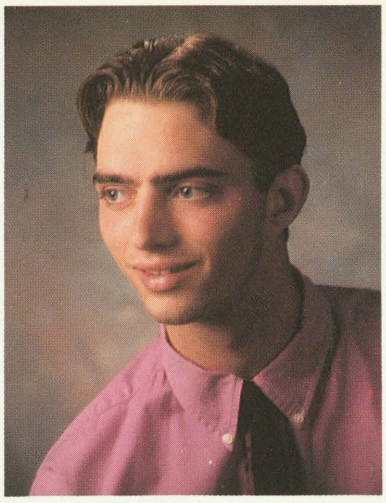
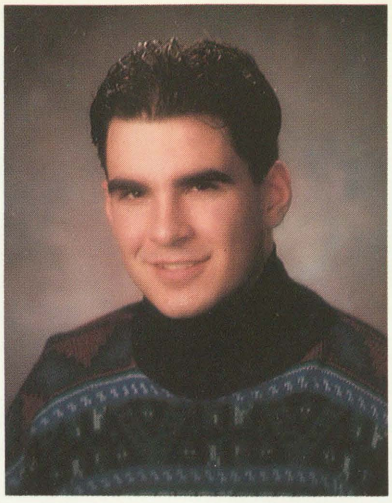
STAR SPANGLED BANNER. Seniors marched during the homecoming parade carrying their banner made at Mrs. Tithof's house. "I didn't like having a banner as well as floats because not as many people could work on them at once," said Alle Tithof.

YO, ADRIAN! For spirit week senior Recho Rowell dressed up as a boxer. "I've been boxing for 6 years. I hope to go to the Olympics in 1996," said Recho.





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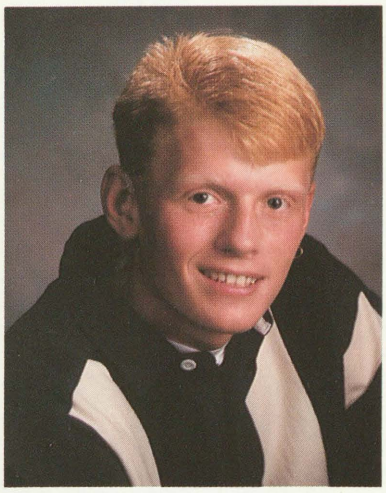

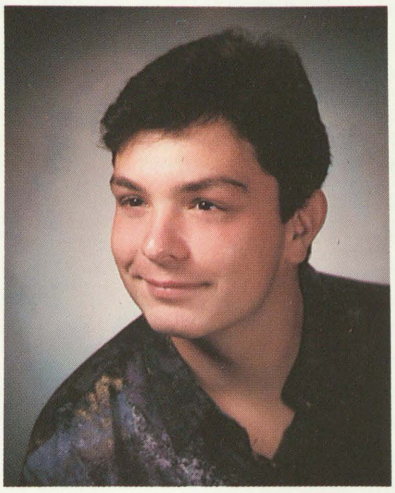

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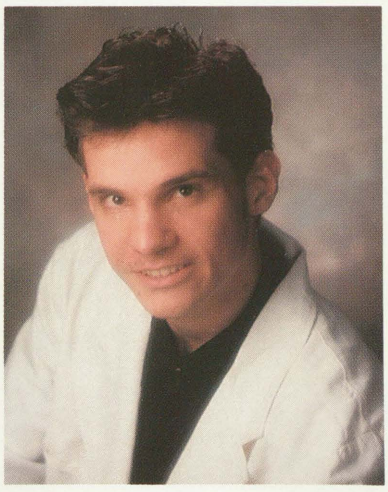

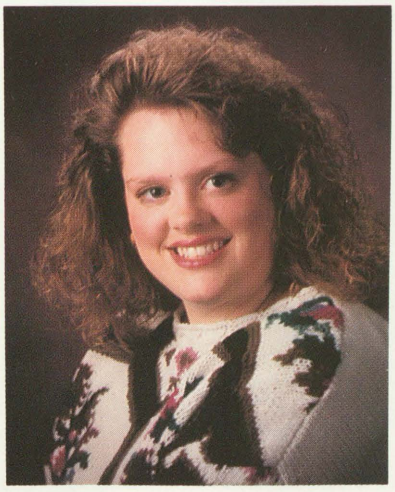

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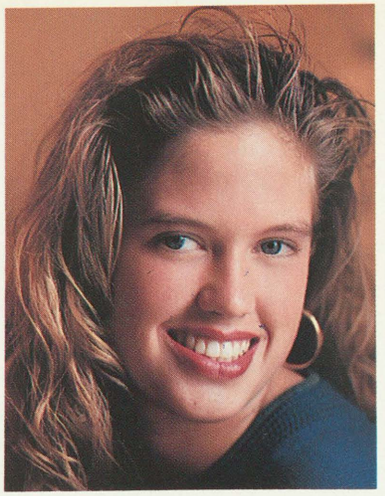

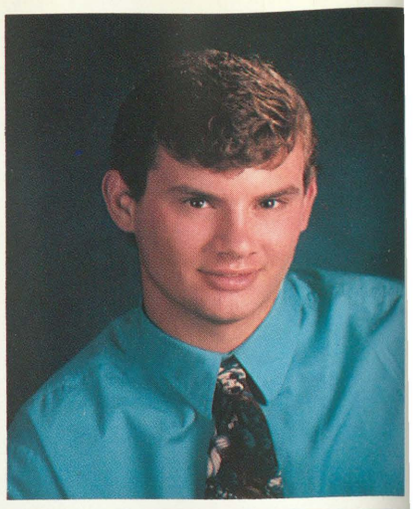

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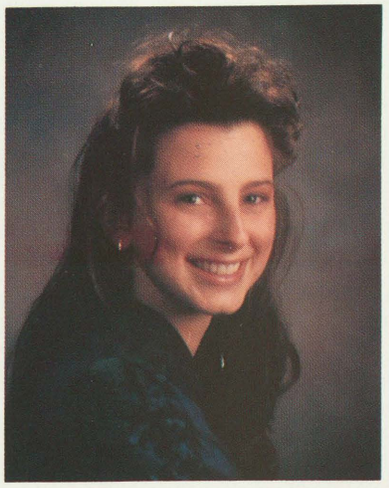

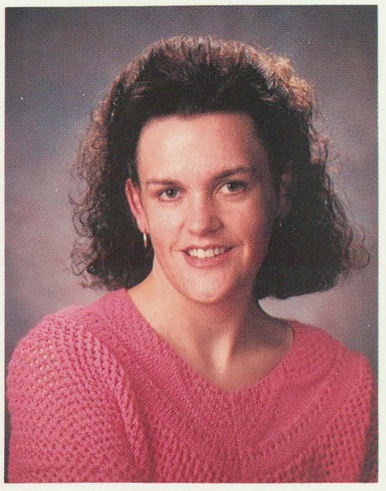

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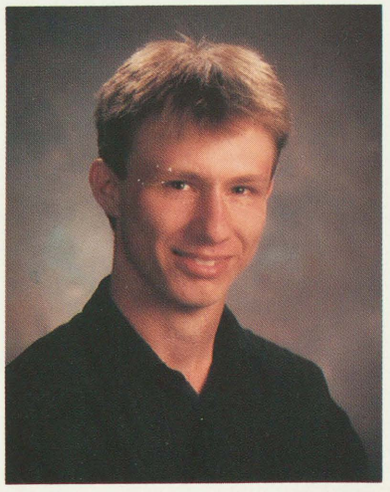

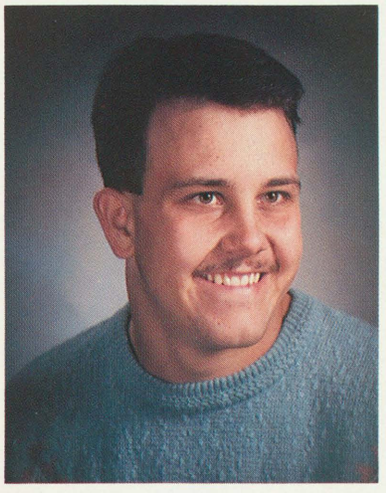

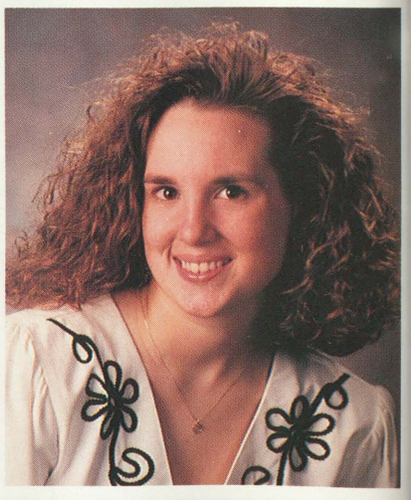

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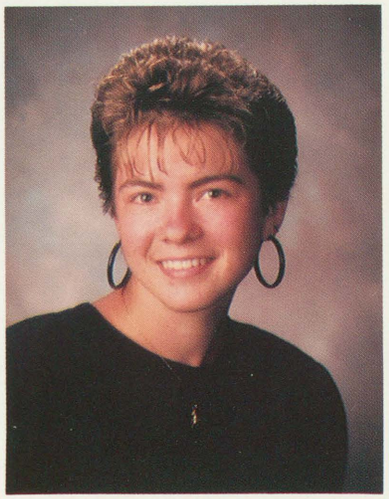
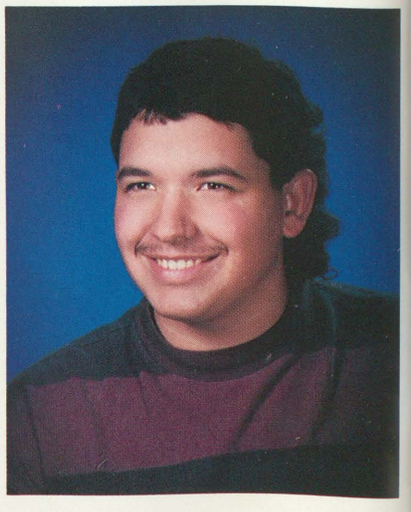




A Touch of Class

On May 2, 1991, the juniors an seniors strolled into Zenders in Frankenmuth dressed with a "touch of class".

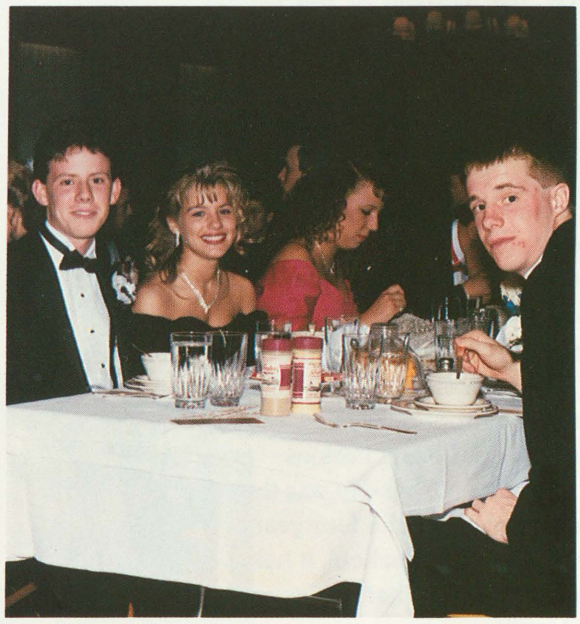
For some, getting a touch of class was more expensive than others. For the girls, the price they paid for dresses ranged anywhere from $40 to $350. Keep in mind that that price does not include shoes and accessories. The guys got off a little easier, only having to pay for around $90 for their tuxedos, but they also got stuck with buying tickets, which cost about $40 per couple.

There are ways to escape the big wallet drain. Jill Sovis used the dress that she wore to her sister's wedding. All it took were a few alterations and some new accessories to create a unique prom dress. Erin Larner also avoided the expense of buying a prom dress by having her mom make hers. To Erin, $80 seemed a lot better than two or three hundred dollars.

May 2 wasn't just prom night for Krissy Willing, it was also her birthday. "Some of my friends had it announced over a speaker and sang "Happy Birthday" to me. It was so embarrassing!" said Krissy. All in all, Prom Night '91 was a success. Bree Taber said, "I liked it more than all of the other proms that I have been to."

—Aimee Braeutigan

DANCE FEVER! Prom night '92 was not only enjoyed by the students, as Mrs. Hahnenberg points out. She enjoyed a dance with Carl Seamon while she kept the students in line.



ALL SMILES. Jenn Merrit and Russ Hafner show big smiles as they get ready to go to prom "We went with another couple and went to some parties afterwards." said Russ Harner.

LET'S EAT. Enjoying the soup before the big meal sits Jeremy Parks, Lisa Toma, Missy Angst, and Brian Aldrich. "It took a little drive, but the food was fabulous!" said Jeremy parks.

Do you remember the time...Do you remember the time...Do you remember the time...

. . . Chris Tithof got egged in Communications Skills? Steve Tomac was trying to teach the word stoic to the class and the point of the presentation was to have Chris keep a straight face while having eggs thrown at him. "I tried not to laugh, but I couldn't keep a straight face!" said Chris. But even when the presentation was over and everyone had their fun, it still wasn't over for Chris. "I had to go home and change my clothes because they had egg yolk all over them," said Chris.

. . . Our freshman cheerleaders won first place at the St. Johns competition? Kari Reiber said that particular competition was the highlight of her freshman year. "We worked hard and when the morning of the St. Johns competition came, we were ready. Everything in the cheer was perfect. We waited in the gym, anxious and hopeful," said Kari. After it was announced that Chesaning had won first place, the fun really started. The rest of the night was filled with laughter, singing, and just plain letting loose.

"We ran around with toilet paper wrapped around our heads!" said Kerri Perkins.

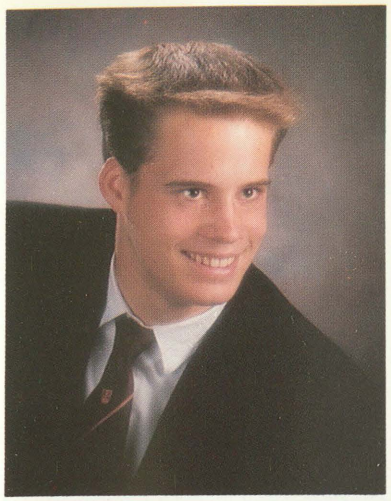
Kari said, "That day was the best throughout the four years I've been in high school. It held the memories that I'll never forget!"

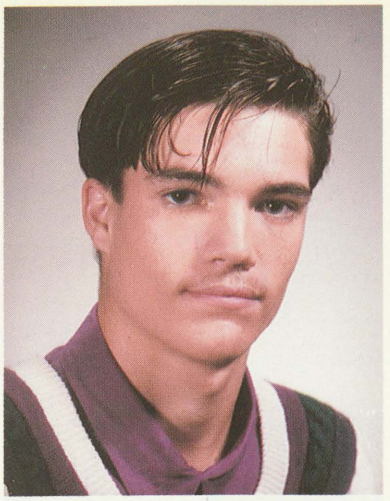
J. Kovick

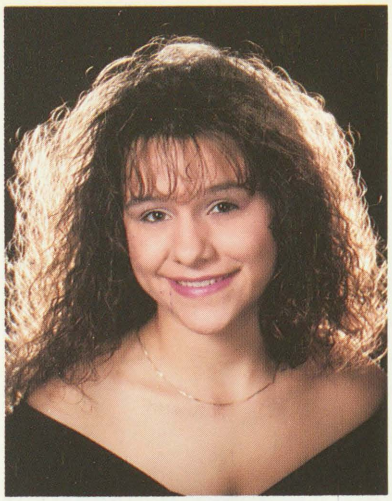
K. Perkins

J. Shaw

. . . When Brett Robinette became Impetuous Man? "Scott Newton and I had to make up a skit to help everyone in Communications Skills class remember my vocabulary word, and we decided to do something a little different. For our skit, I went out into the hall and changed. Then I came running in and burst through the door. I was wearing a black turtle neck, tights, goggles, and topped it off with a red cape. Needless to say, everyone was laughing, but when it came test time, everyone remembered the meaning of impetous. If it takes strangeness to get ahead in the world, then I got what it takes," said Brett.







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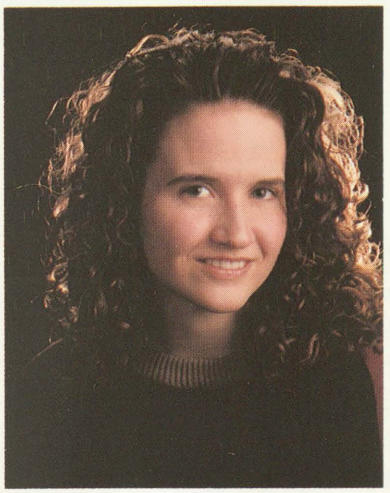

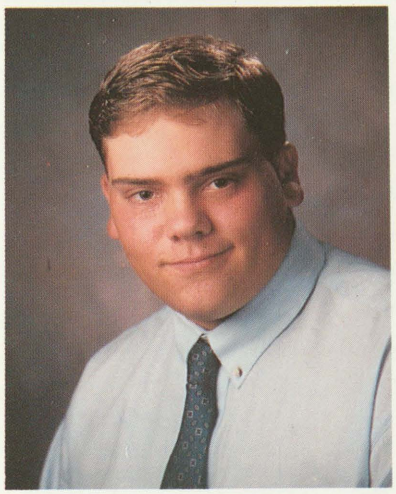

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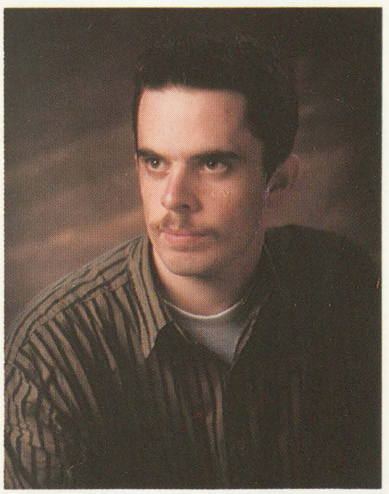

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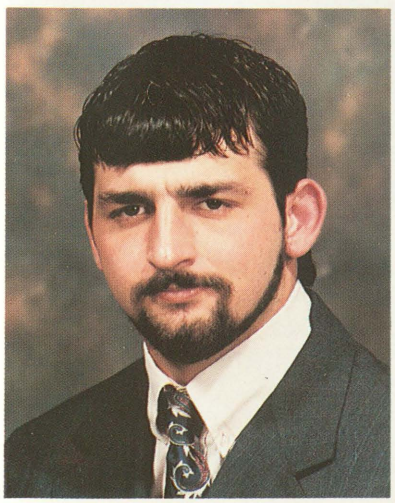

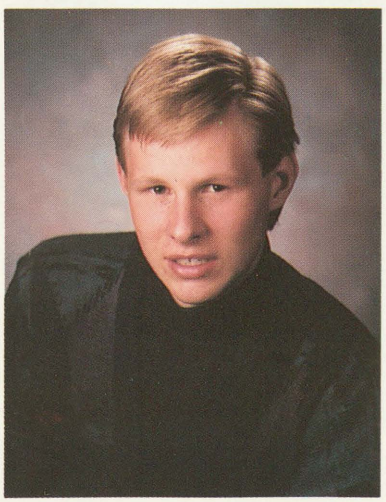

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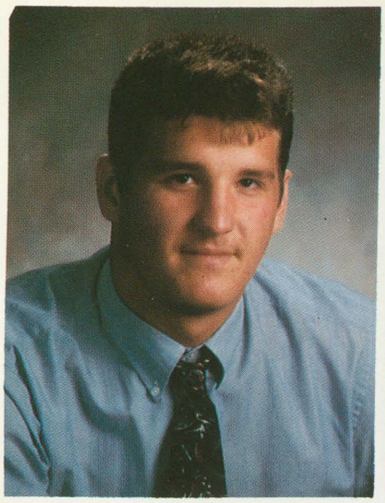
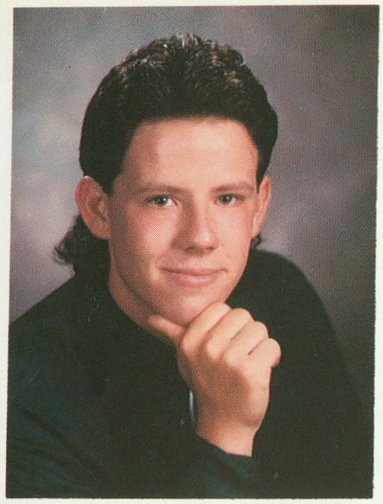
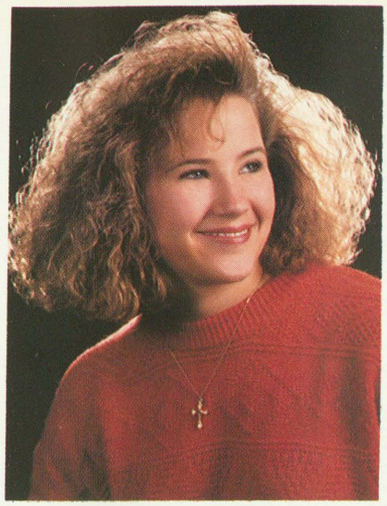
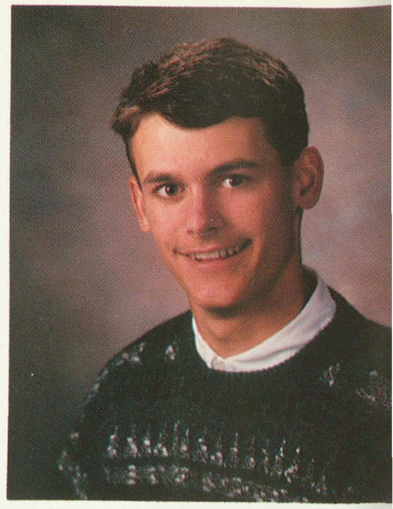

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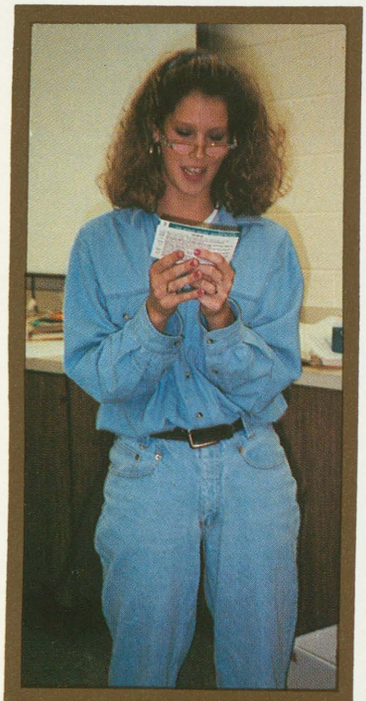


"I plan on attending SVSU and going into psychology and then finishing my degree at Western."

—Deb Guziak

"I want to double major in journalism and broadcasting at the University of Michigan. Eventually, I want to be a foreign correspondent for a major newspaper or televison network."

—Brandi Weaver

"I plan to attend Ferris State and studying marketing sales. For a wilder side of things I want to go bungee jumping."

—Jeremy Parks

"I am going into respiratory therapy. I plan on attending Ferris or Delta. I also hope to race cars professionally someday and drive Bigfoot."

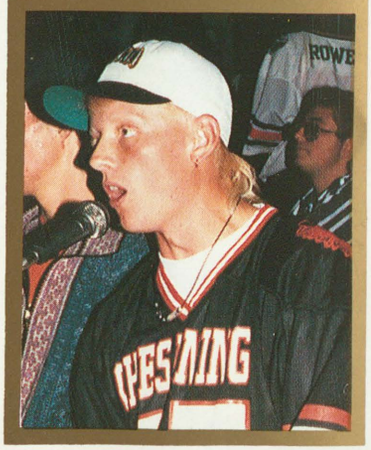
—Tom Princinsky

"Ever since I was a kid I've wanted to be in the military. I have already joined the Marines, and I will be shipping out in August to go to boot camp. I also will be attending college for aviation, which is my career choice."

—Shawn Beckman

"I'd like to continue my academic interests throughout four studious years at Michigan State University. The key to mine and anyone else's success is to be mellow."

—Steve Hawn



"I plan to attend MSU and study psychology and communications. Psychology is the only profession that is always changing."

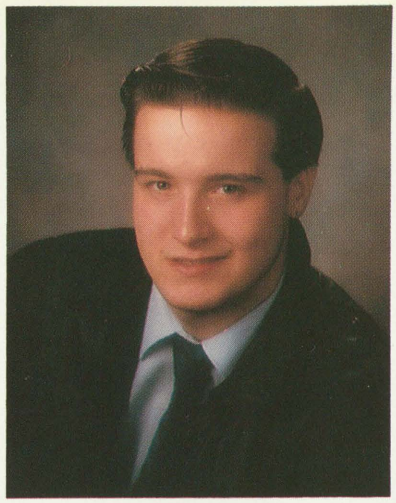
—Jenn Vrable

"I plan on attending Ferris State. I plan on teaching fifth graders, then I'll become a brain surgeon, and that's it. No, wait, one more quote, I want to be an astronaut."

—Chad Conklin

"I want to go to Alma college for Enviornmental Biology. It's cool."

—Aaron Adams



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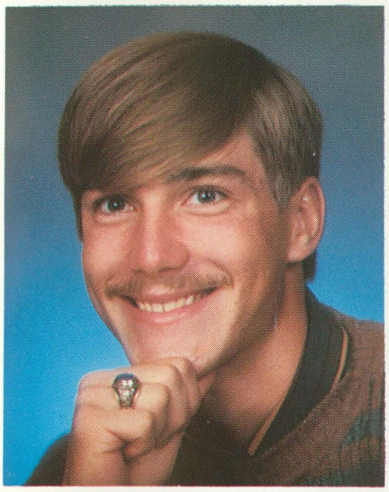

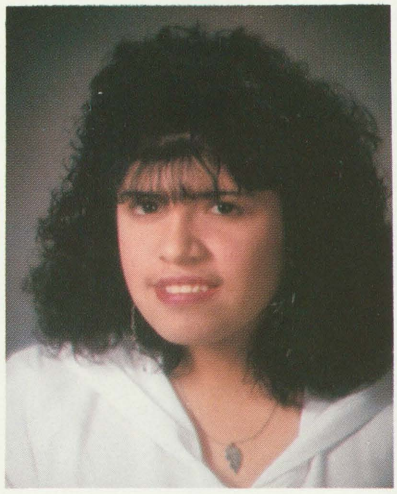

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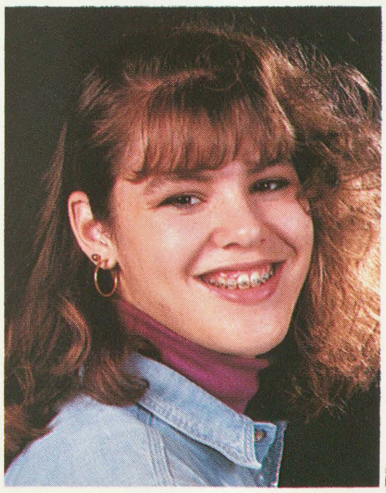

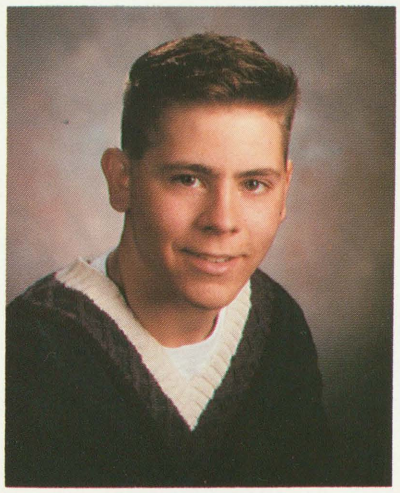

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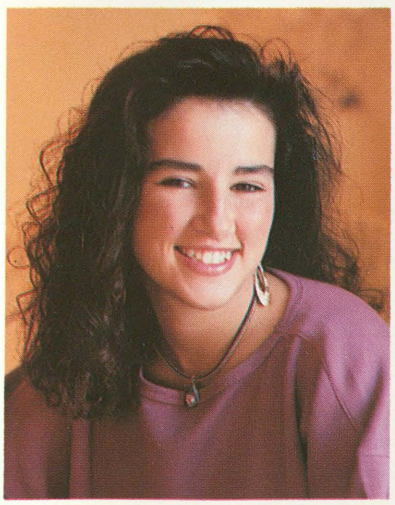

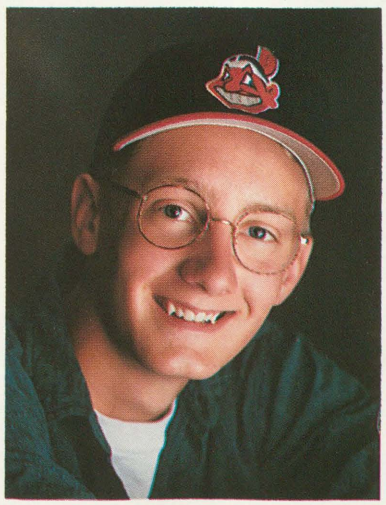

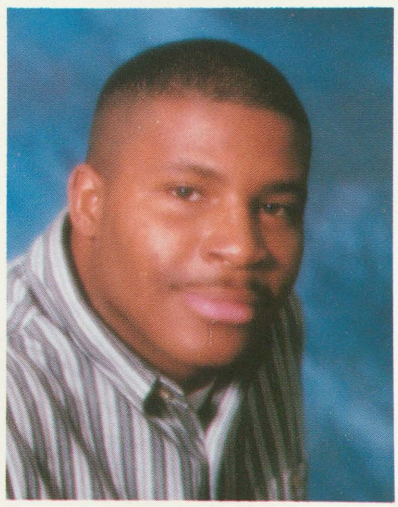

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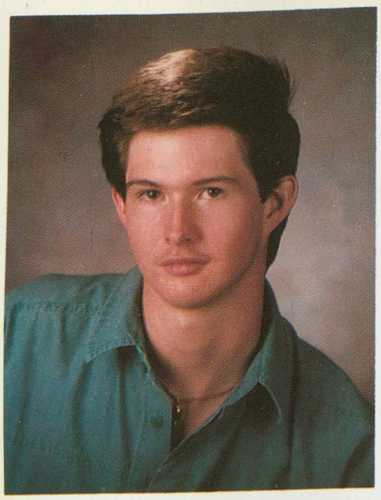
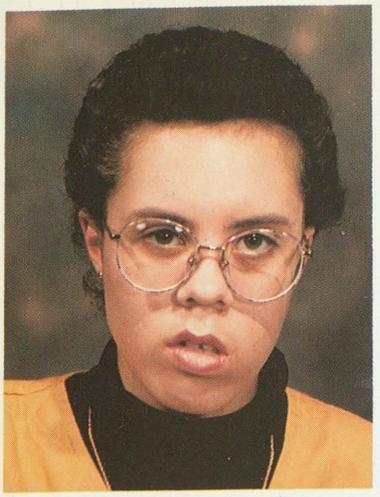
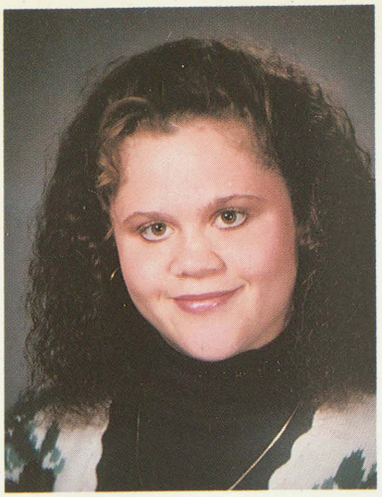
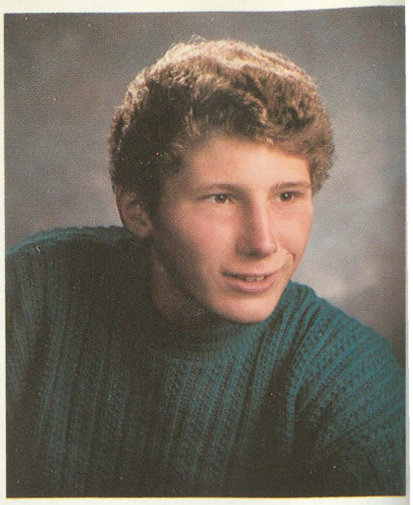
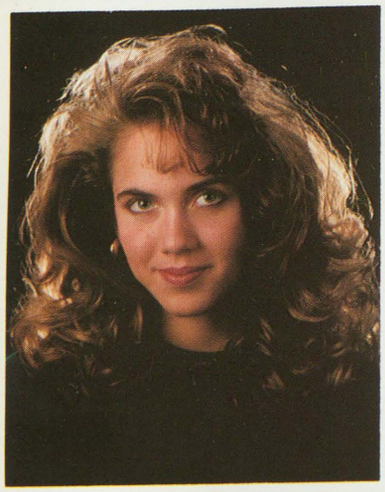

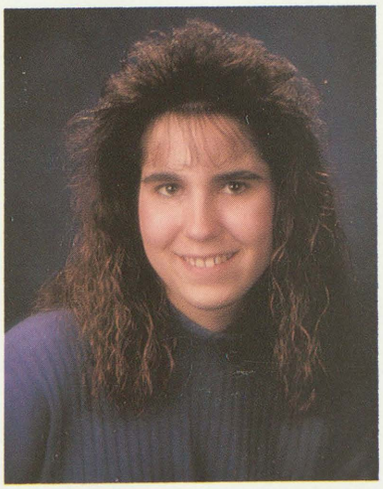
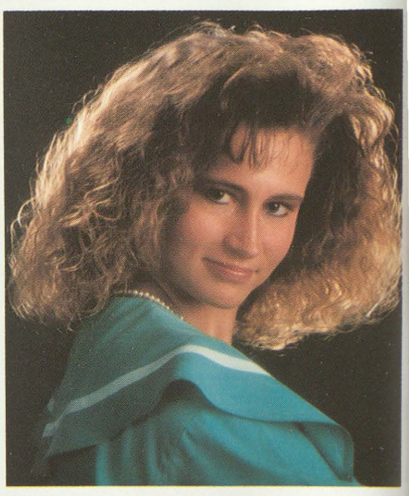
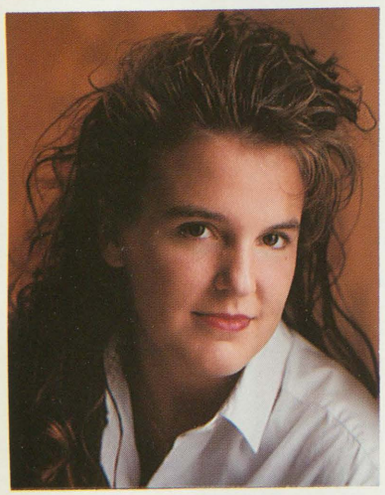
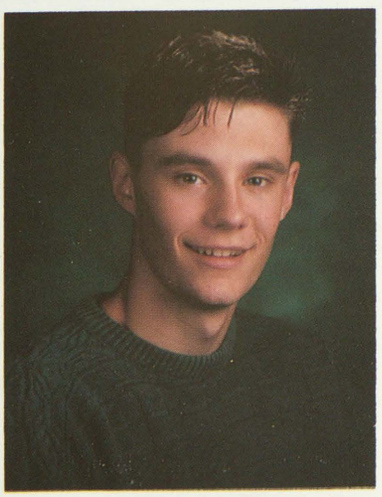
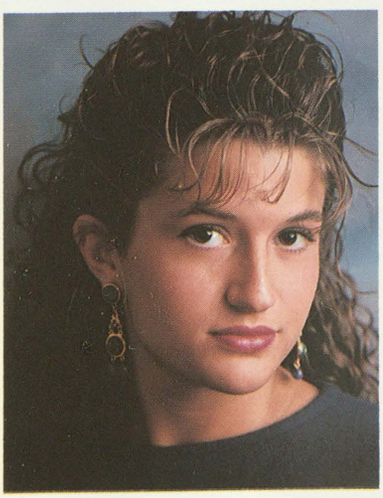
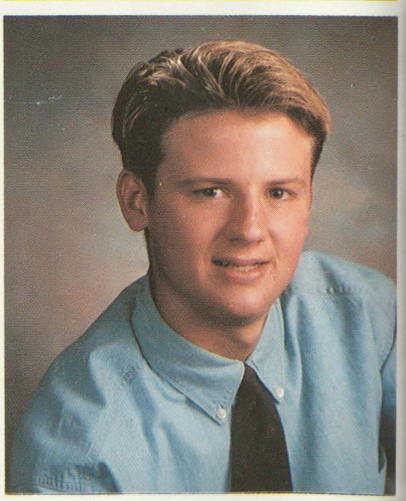
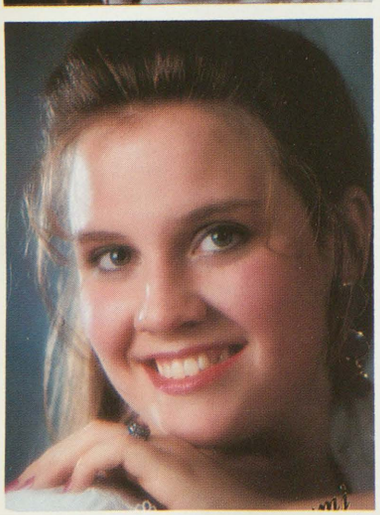
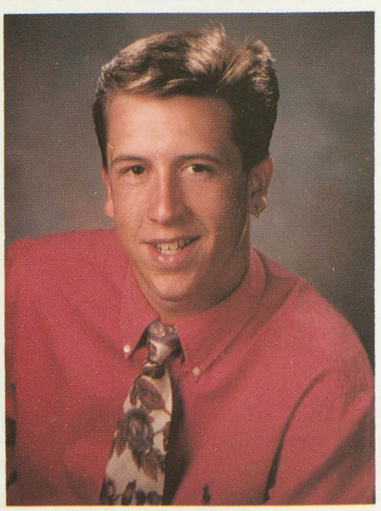
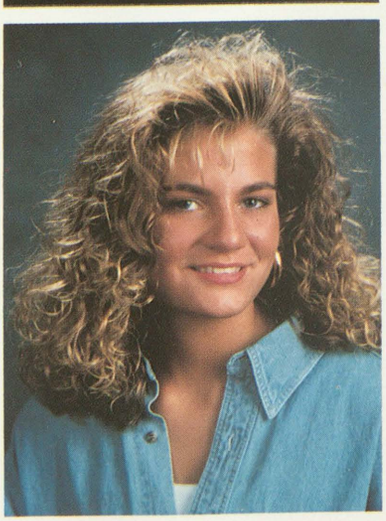
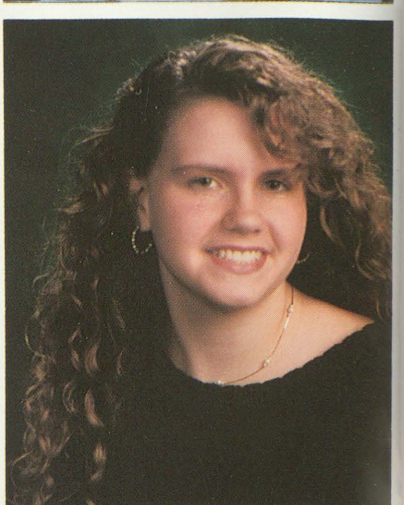

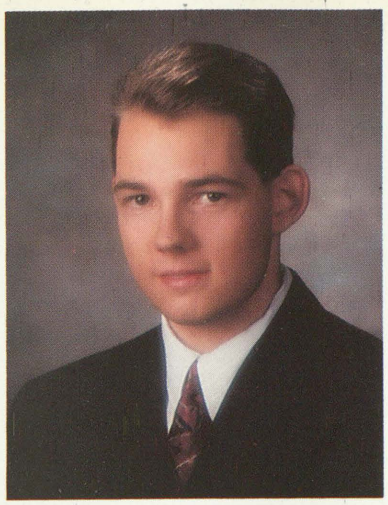
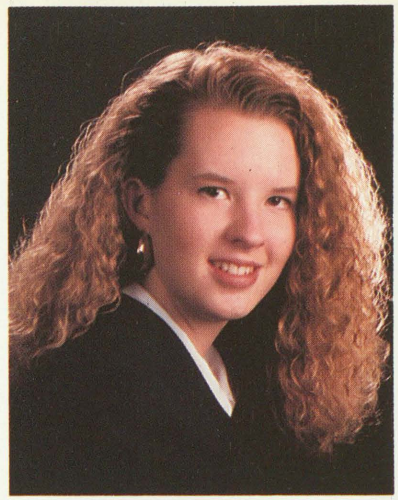

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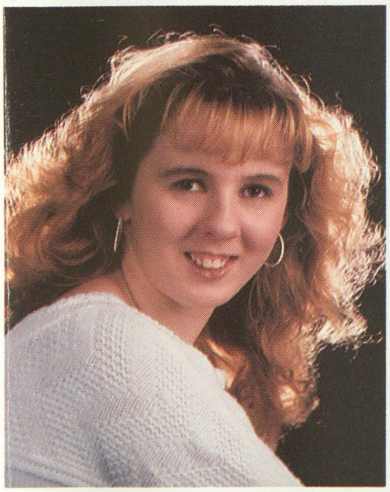
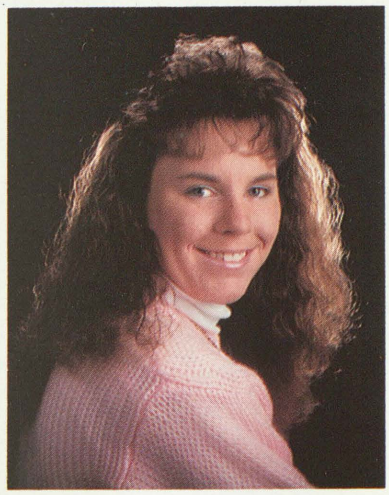
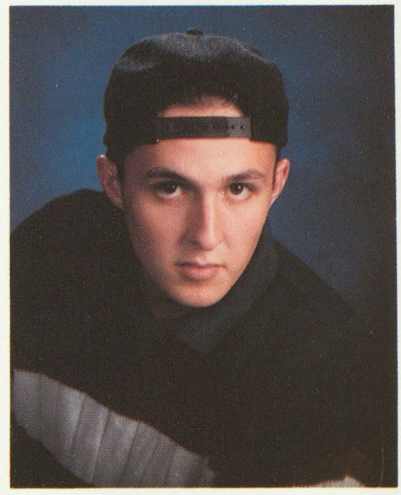

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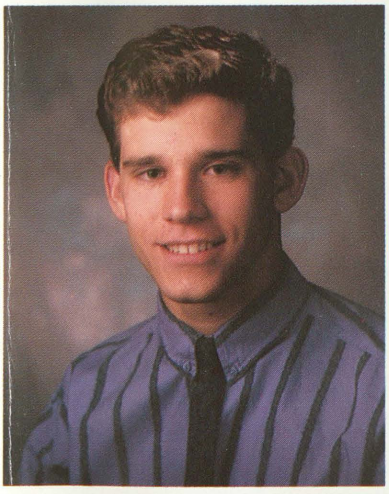
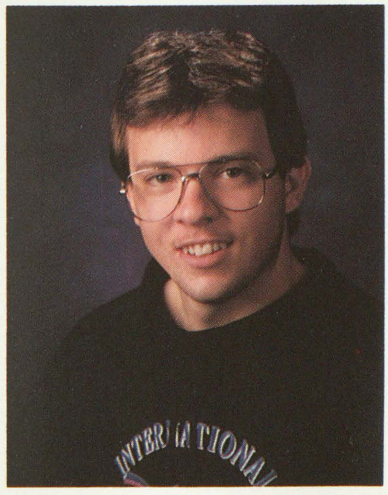

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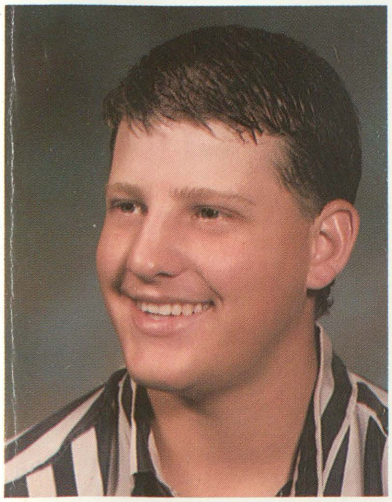
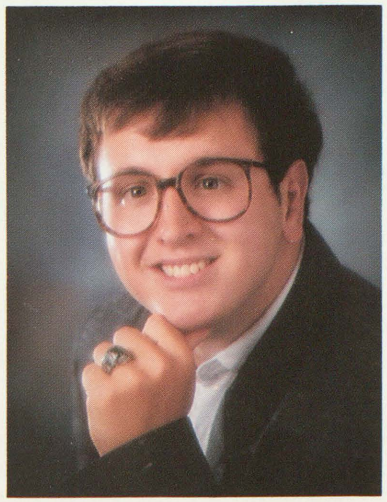
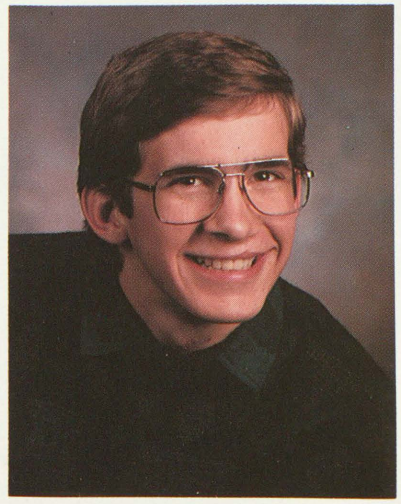

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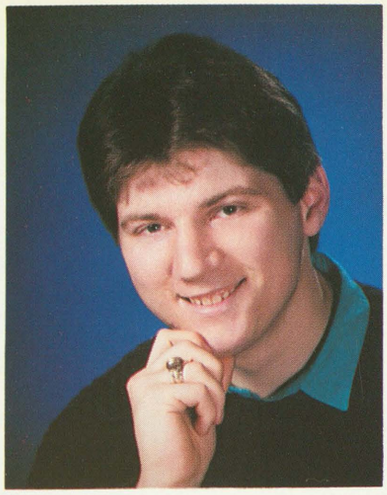

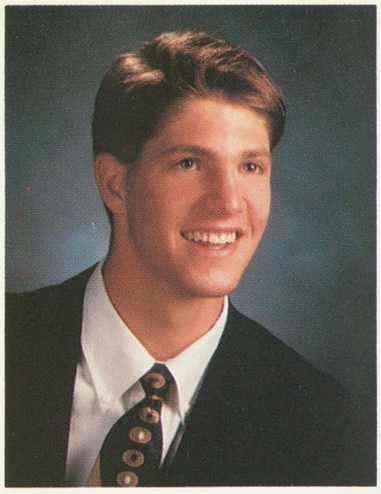

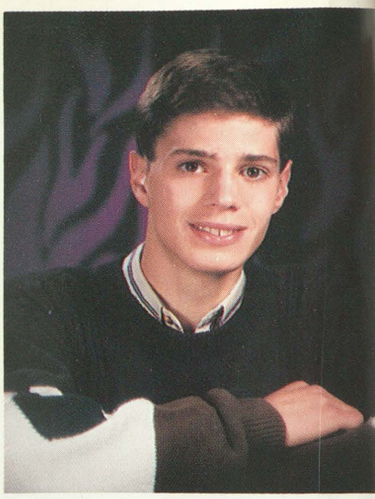

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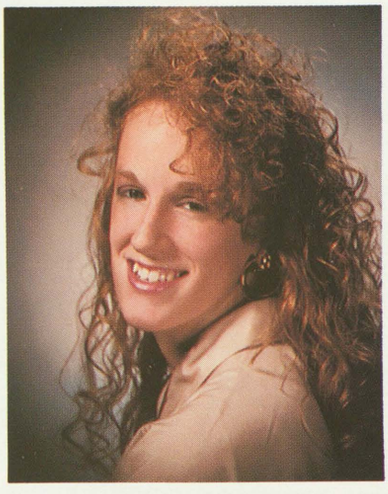
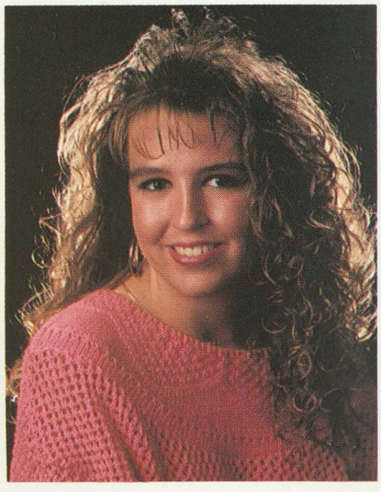
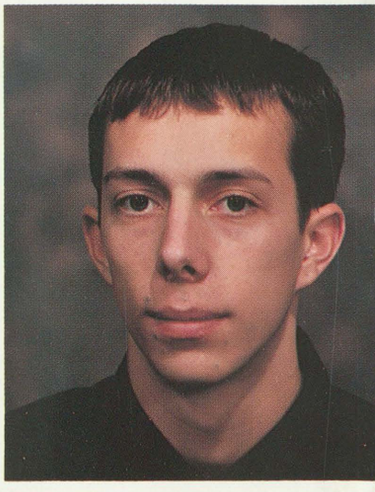
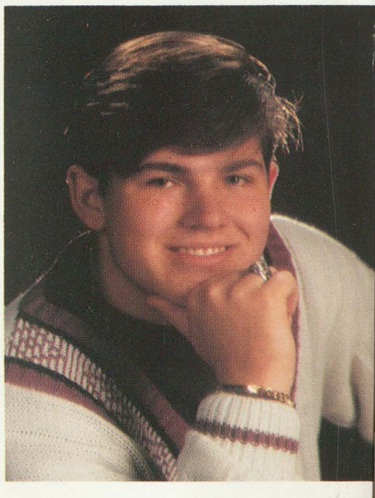






Jason Wright



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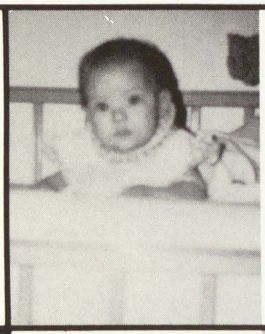
Congratulations Jason—You've come a long way. We are very proud of you. We love you, Mom, Dad, and Heather.



Kris,
An unexpected gift from your father that we grew to love dearly. Congratulations.
Love, Mom & Dad

Congratulations Jill, May all your future adventures be as successful as this one.
Love, Mom & Dad

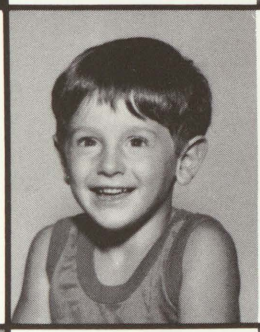
Congratulations Michael Wightman! You're one terrific kid. We hope all your dreams come true.
Love, Dad, Mom and Brian

Great job Jon, You have always been a joy to us. Best of Luck Always,
Love, Mom, Dad & Shan

We love you Jennifer and we're very proud of you. Good Luck.
Love, Mom, Dad, & Tommy

Erin,
Congratulations! Good luck in the future. We know you'll do your best.
Love, Mom, Kurt, Teresa, Andy, and Tara

Congratulations Jaymi!
From Grandma & Grandpa Goddard



Congratulations Chris! From Grandma & Grandpa Goddard

Congratulations Ryann! We love you! Mom, Sean, Geno.

Congratulations Melissa! Yesterday, today and tomorrow—We'll always love you. May you experience much success in life.
Love Mom, Dad, Tom, Dawn, Matt, and Ashley

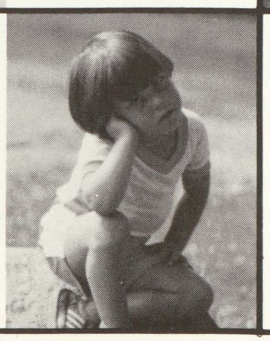
Congratulations Danelle M. Unger, We are so very proud of you. Love Mom & Dad

Congratulations Krissy! You've always made us proud! Love you always!
Mom, Dad, and K.C.

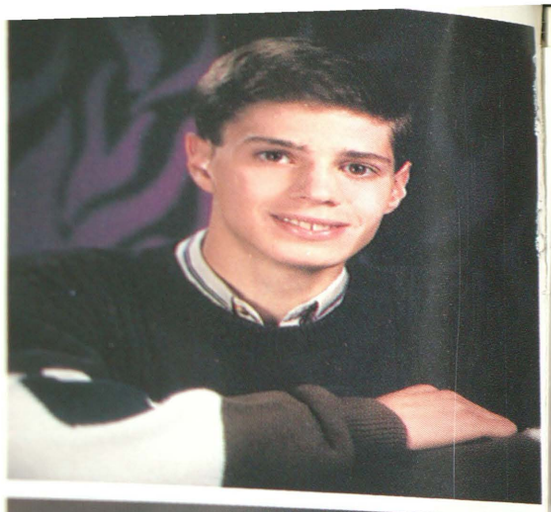
Congratulations Greg!
We love you!
Mom & Dad, Rich, Kevin, and Ann

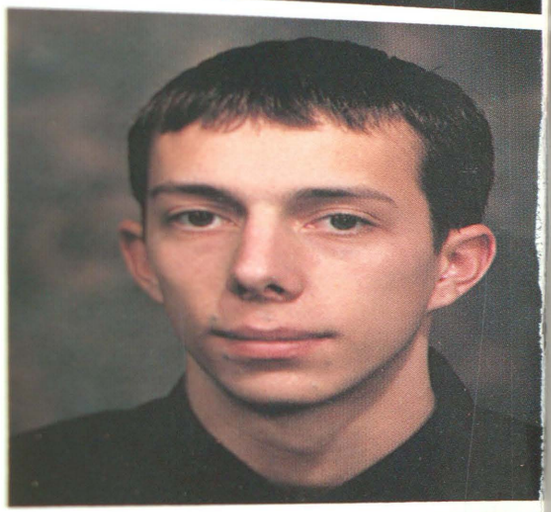
Congratulations Jeremy & Melinda! We're proud of both of you and wish you the very best in the future.
Love Mom & Dad

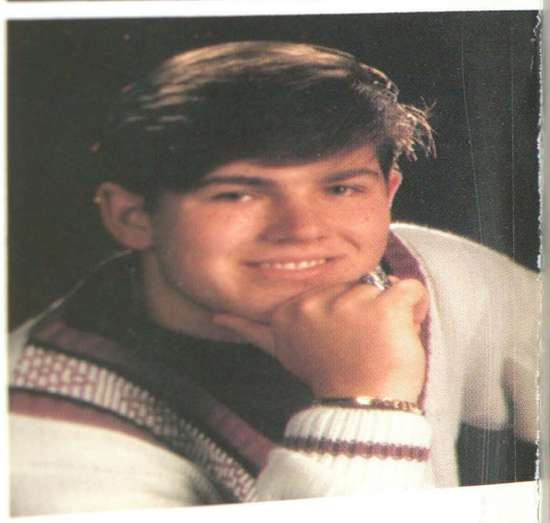
Congratulations Mike! We're so very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Lyn, Michelle and Ron



Nick Peet,
Go get 'em tiger.
Mom, Dad & Marnie







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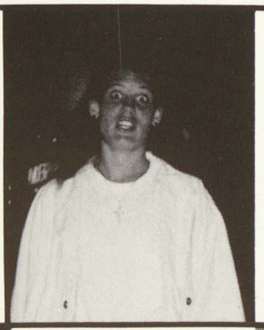
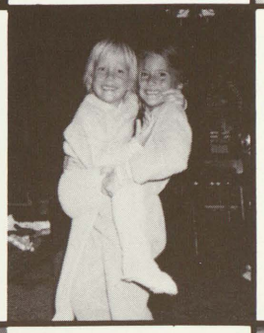
To Stephanie,
Congratulations to our little princess. Love Mom & Dad



Yes, Becky we know you're going to graduate!!
Congratulations.
Love Dad, Mom, and Nick.

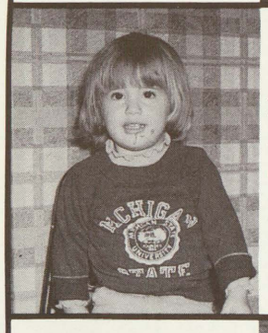
Abby,
Good luck. We're very proud of you. Love Mom and Marc.

Alle,
We'll always hang together.
Good luck at MSU.
Love your sister, Amy



Debbie,
May you continue through the years with much success. Your family is proud of you. Love, Mom & Dad, Sisters and Brothers.

Jason Price,
From the first day of school. . . til the day of your graduation. . . You've made us proud! All the best in your future, you're a great guy.
Love Mom, Dad, and Kevin



Alle,
When did you first decide to attend M.S.U.? Good decision. We're proud of you.
Love Mom, Dad & Amy

Congratulations Bryan,
You will always hold a special place in our hearts. Best of luck in the future.
Love Mom, Dad & Jason

Good luck Jamie!
You'll always be special to us!
Love Mom & Dad

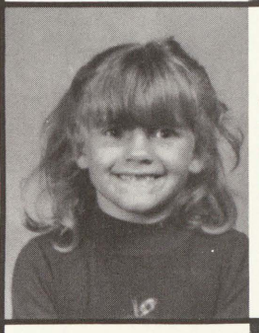
Russ,
You will always be very special to me. Congratulations and good luck in the future.
I love you! Jenni

Russ,
Congratulations. We are very proud of you. Love Mom & Dad

Abby,
I'm so proud of you.
Love, Dad

Congratulations Chris,
We're proud of you!
Love Mom and Dad

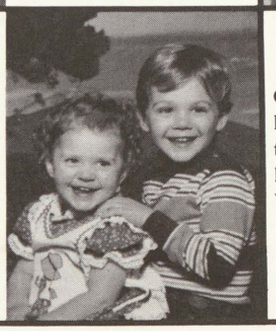
Jenn,
Reaching high paid off! Good job, congratulations, and best of luck with your future plans.
Love Mom, Dad, Jamie, and Melanie



Congratulations Brandi,
You've come a long way baby!
Love Mom & Dale

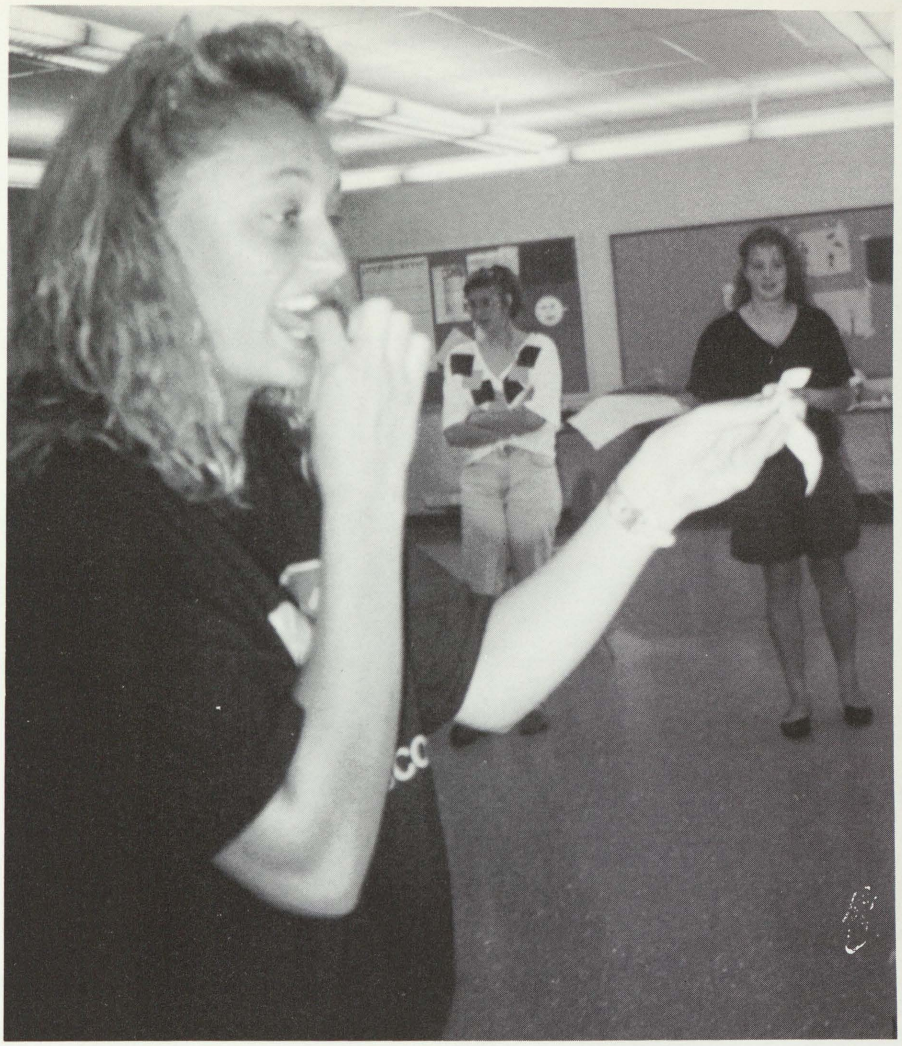
Congratulations Shari,
We are very proud of you! Good luck in the future.
Love Joy, Jenny, Kori, Danita, Lisa & Rachel

Chris and Melissa,
We are proud of you. We are behind you all the way. Good Luck! We love you!
Mom, Steve & Francis



Congrats Sarah Ann!
Keep smiling and keep that thinking cap on!
Love Ya,
Your 4 Sibs

SERIOUS. Gaelle Querre of France participated in the band's production of "Journey to the Center of the Earth." Gaelle narrated the show.



TONGUE TIED. Australian Sandy Nelson tried to say a definition of a vocabulary word in Comm. Skills.

ACROSS THE MILES

When the bell rang on the first day of school, students from Australia, Germany, and France joined the Chesaning students to start a new school year.

The first week for Australian exchange student Sandra Nelson had come six months earlier, and for her it meant, "Walking down hallways full of total strangers and having no idea where my classes were. My host-sister, Kari Reiber, had to take me to each class and show me where my locker was for the first week."

School here is a lot of fun for Sandy because it's so different from her Australian school. "At the Homecoming game everyone around me was getting tired of me because I didn't know what was happening. I had to keep asking them to explain, so I decided to just scream when everyone else did," said Sandy.

The two new arrivals were Kai Milsmann and Gaelle Querre. Kai, who arrived in August from Germany, said, "At first I was a little surprised because it was so different. But the students here have been really great and they have helped me to adjust to life here. They even took me T.P.-ing . . . but we got caught! Another funny thing that happened to me was when my host family told me that I would be sleeping in a waterbed. The first few nights were pretty rough and I barely had any sleep, but it got better and now I love it!"

With all the things he has done this year Kai said that, "This has been the best year of my life and I'll never forget it."

The first week for Gaelle, who also arrived in August, was the first week of the semester. She said, "One thing I remember about my first days at school is going to be the bathroom! I walked in and closed the door behind me, but when I turned around I was shocked because I could still see out. Even when the door was closed, it only came up to my shoulders."

During her stay, Gaelle enjoyed the American sports and extra-curricular activities. She said, "I really loved the football games and all the other things we had at school."

Gaelle stayed just four months, but all of the exchange students agree that being a part of Chesaning High School is, "an experience we will never forget!"

—Sandra Nelson

Senior Directory

Aaron Adams: Academic Achievement 9*, 10*, 11*, 12*; Basketball 9; Cross Country 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Court 12; Junior Advisory Board 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Senior Advisory Board 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Tennis 9*, 10*, 11*, 12*.

Jamie Alden: A.V. Aide 10; Junior Advisory Board 11; Powderpuff 9, 10; Senior Advisory Board 12; Speedball 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Teacher Aide 10, 11; Track 9; Volleyball 9, 10, 11*, 12*.

Bryan Aldrich: Basketball 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Football 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Homecoming Court 12; Speedball Coach 11, 12; Teacher Aide 11; Track 9*, 10*, 11*, 12*.

Frank Baker: Swimming 9, 10, 11.

Jeremy Barancik: Football 9, 10, 11.

Mary Jo Bates: Art Club 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 10, 11, 12.

Shawn Beckman: Basketball 9, 10, 11*, 12*; F.F.A. 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10*, 11*, 12*.

James Beckman: Academic Achievement 10, 11; Baseball 9, 10*, 11*, 12*; Basketball 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Boy's State 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 10, 11, 12; Teacher Aide 11.

Tanya Berth: Library Aide 11; S.A.D.D. 10, 11; Teacher Aide 12.

Ralph Birchmeir: Wrestling 10, 11.

Erica Bitterman: Art Club 11; Powderpuff 9, 10; S.A.D.D. 10, 11; Ski Club 11, 12; Speedball 11, 12; Teacher Aide 9, 10.

Daniel Blakemore: Football 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Track 9, 10; Vocational Auto 11.

Aimee Braeutigan: Academic Achievement 11; A.L.M. 11; Office Aid 10; Teacher Aide 10; Yearbook Staff 12.

Candace Brock: Cheerleading 10, 11*, 12*; Color Guard 11, 12; Dual Enrollment 10; Marching Band 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 10; Track 9.

Laura Bunker: Choir 9, 10, 11*; Conservation Club 9, 10; Guidance Aide 11; Key Club 9, 10; S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 11; Softball 9, 10, 11*, 12*.

Amy Butterfield: C.O.C. 11; Homecoming Court 12; Powderpuff 9, 10; S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 11, 12; Speedball 11, 12; Teacher Aide 10; Track 9; Volleyball 10.

Melissa Cates: Choir 9, 10, 11.

Kristina Chase: Guidance Aide 11; S.A.D.D. 9; Spanish Club 11; Yearbook Staff 11.

Abigail Clement: Academic Achievement 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Class Representative 11; Homecoming Court 12; S.A.D.D. 10, 11, 12; Softball 9*; 10*, 11*, 12*; Yearbook Staff 12.

Jen Clements: Choir 9; Conservation Club 9, 10; F.F.A. 10, 11, 12; Guidance Aide 11; S.A.D.D. 10.

Chad Conklin: Class Representative 9; Football 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Guidance Aide 11; Homecoming Court 12; S.A.D.D. 10; Speedball Coach 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11*, 12*.

Shari Conley: Academic Achievement 10*, 11; Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; National Honor Society 12; Volleyball 9.

Joe Cooper

Jamie Czeiszperger: S.A.D.D. 9, 10; Teacher Aide 11; Vocational Auto 12.

Charles Darling

Sherry Davis: Student Support Group 10, 11, 12.

Lisa Dembicky: Academic Achievement 10, 11; Baseball Statistician 9, 10; Forensics 9; Powderpuff 9, 10; Teacher Aide 10, 11.

Leon Drake: C.A.P.A. 9; Football 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 10, 11, 12; Student Support Group 9, 10, 11, 12; Teacher Aide 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

Dale Drew: Football 9; S.A.D.D. 9; Speedball Cheerleader 12; Track 9.

Chris Dymora: Football 10, 11*, 12*; Teacher Aide 12; Track 10, 11, 12*; Vocational Auto 11.

Melissa Dymora: A.V. Aide 10; Cheerleading 9, 10; Class President 11, 12; Guidance Aide 10; Junior Advisory Board 11; Powderpuff 9, 10; S.A.D.D. 9, 10; Senior Advisory Board 12; Softball 9, 11*.

Doug Emmendorfer: Baseball 9, 10, 11*; F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Vocational Auto 12.

Becky Evertt: A.V. Aide 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11*; S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9*, 10*, 11*, 12*; Spanish Club 11, 12; Teacher Aide 12; Volleyball 9*, 10*, 11*, 12*.

Kim Ewell: Academic Achievement 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10; Student Support Group 10, 11.

April Findley: Office Aide 12; Powderpuff 9.

Gregory Finn: Boy's State 11; Football 9, 10, 11; Key Club 12; Office Aide 11; Powderpuff Coach 9; Track 11.

Kurt Fulton: Swimming 9, 10, 11; Vocational Auto 12.

Tina Gasser: Cross Country 9, 10* (Manager), 11, 12; Track 9, 10.

Vincenta Gatica: Choir 9, 10, 11*; Conservation Club 9, 10; Cross Country 9; Powderpuff 9; S.A.D.D. 9, 10; Speedball 11, 12; Student Support Group 10, 11, 12.

Katie Gengler: Basketball 9, 10, 11*, 12*; S.A.D.D. 10, 11, 12; Softball 9*, 10*, 11*, 12*.

Jessica Giesken: Athletic Director Aide 12;

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Conservation Club 10; French Club 12; Office Aide 10, 11.

Kevin Giesken: Baseball 9, 10*, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11*, 12*.

Shawne Graham: Office Aide 10; Powderpuff 9, 10; Softball 9*, 10*, 11*, 12*; Speedball 11, 12.

Jon Grantham: Academic Achievement 10*, 11*, 12*; C.A.P.A. 10, 11, 12; Class Secretary 11, 12; Cross Country 9*, 10*, 11*, 12*; Forensics 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Teacher Aide 10, 11; Track 9; Vocal Ensemble 11; Winter Guard 11, 12.

Dave Gregory: Boy's State 11; C.A.P.A. 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Forensics 10, 11*, 12*; Junior Advisory Board 11; Senior Advisory Board 12; Student Council 12.

Joe Gross: Football 9, 10, 11*, Library Aide 9, 10.

Steve Gross: Academic Achievement 10*, 11*; Basketball 9, 10; Class Vice President 12; Forensics 11, 12; Guidance Aide 11; Junior Advisory Board 11; National Honor Society 11, 12 (vice president); Senior Advisory Board 12; Speedball Cheerleader 11; Student Council 11, 12; Teacher Aide 12.

Tim Gross: A.V. Aide 10; C.O.C. 11, 12; Junior Advisory Board 11; Key Club 9, 10, 11 (president), 12 (vice president); S.A.D.D. 9; Senior Advisory Board 12; Student Council 10; Teacher Aide 12.

Melony Grumbley: C.O.C. 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 11.

Debbie Guziak: Academic Achievement 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Guidance Aide 10; Ski Club 11.

Russ Hafner: Football 9, 10.

William Hatt

Steve Hawn: Baseball 9, 10; Cross Country 12; Football 9, 10, 11; Forensics 10, 11, 12; Teacher Aide 11; Track 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; WCHS 12.

Jason Helton

Linette Hemker: Academic Achievement 10, 11, 12; A.V. Aide 10; Basketball 10, 11*, 12*; National Honor Society 11, 12; Powderpuff 9; S.A.D.D. 10, 11; Track 9*, 10*, 11*, 12* (captain); Volleyball 9, 10 (captain), 11*, 12*.

Melissa Hemker: Art Club 12; Basketball 9; Conservation Club 10; Dual Enrollment 10; Powderpuff 10; Ski Club 12; Softball 9, 12; Speedball 12.

Zack Henige: Academic Achievement 9, 10*, 11*, 12*; Basketball 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Boy's State 11; Delta Drafting Contest 10, 11; Golf 9, 10, 11; Junior Advisory Board 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 10, 11, 12; Senior Advisory Board 12; Spanish Club 11; Student Council 11; Tennis 9*, 10*, 11*.

Jason Hurst: Football 12.

Tara Hovanec: A.V. Aide 11; Conservation Club 10; Dual Enrollment 10; Powderpuff 9, 10; S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 11; Speedball 11; Teacher Aide 10; Track 9; Volleyball 10, 11*.

Jennifer Jackson: Academic Achievement 10*; Basketball 9, 10*, 11*; Class Officer 10 (president), 11 (vice president); French Club 9, 10; Homecoming Court 10, 11; Library Aide 11; Office Aide 10; Softball 11; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Teacher Aide 9, 10; Yearbook Staff 11, 12.

Sarah Ann Johnson: Academic Achievement 10*, 11*, 12*; Class Treasurer 9; Junior Advisory Board 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 10; S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 11; Senior Advisory Board 12; Speedball 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12 (secretary).

Lori Kinsey: Academic Achievement 10, 11, 12; Art Club 9; Concert Band 10; French Club 9, 10, 11; Junior Advisory Board 11; National Honor Society 12; S.A.D.D. 10; Senior Advisory Board 12; Teacher Aide 9; Yearbook Staff 10, 11; Winter Guard 12.

Virun Kitchen: Basketball 9, 10, 11; Football 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Track 9.

Kristine Konesko: C.A.P.A. 10; F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 11, 12; Powderpuff 10; S.A.D.D. 10, 11; Spanish Club 11.

Jarod Kovick: Academic Achievement 9, 10*, 11*, 12*; Football 9, 10; Forensics 12*; Junior Advisory Board 11; Teacher Aide 10; Track 10, 11, 12.

Heather Kulhanek: Choir 9; Conservation Club 10, 11; Dual Enrollment 10; F.F.A. 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Teacher Aide 11.

Jason Kumpelis: Baseball 9, 10*, 11*, 12*; Basketball 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Boy's State; National Honor Society 11, 12; Teacher Aide 10, 11, 12; WCHS 12.

Michele Lanczyski: F.F.A. 11; Office Aide 10; Powderpuff 10; Softball 10, 11, 12; Speedball 12; Teacher Aide 10.

Jeremy Larner: Baseball 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Basketball 9; Football 9, 10, 11*, 12*.

April Lawrence: Cheerleading 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Guidance Aide 10; Powderpuff 9, 10; Softball 9*, 11*, 12*; Speedball 11, 12.

Erika Ann Lee: Academic Achievement 11; Powderpuff 9, 10; Speedball 11, 12; Teacher Aide 11; Yearbook Staff 10.

Alan Magyar: Baseball 9; C.O.C. 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Track 10; Wrestling 9.

Alecia Magyar: Academic Achievement 9, 10, 11; A.V. Aide 11; Cheerleading 9; Junior Advisory Board 11; Powderpuff 10;

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S.A.D.D. 10; Teacher Aide 10; Volleyball 10, 11*.

Laurie Mahoney: Conservation Club 10, 11; Dual Enrollment 10, 11; S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 11; Teacher Aide 10, 11.

Stephanie Manial: Office Aide 11; S.A.D.D. 9, 10.

David McClelland

Michael Meder: C.O.C. 12.

Molly Meiser: Academic Achievement 9, 10, 11, 12; A.V. Aide 10; Color Guard 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 10, 11; Senior Advisory Board 12; Teacher Aide 11; Yearbook Staff 10.

Stacy Mellentine: Academic Achievement 10, 11, 12; C.A.P.A. 9, 10; Cheerleading 10; S.A.D.D. 10, 11; Teacher Aide 9, 10; Yearbook Staff 10.

Jenni Merritt: Academic Achievement 11, 12; Choir 9, 10; Guidance Aide 10; National Honor Society 12; S.A.D.D. 9, 10; Teacher Aide 10, 11; Yearbook Staff 12; Work Experience 12.

Chad Mikula: C.O.C. 12; F.F.A. 9, 10, 11; Guidance Aide 11; Swimming 9.

Kai Milsmann: Exchange Student 12.

George Minard: Basketball 9; Track 9.

Stacey Morgan: Art Club 10, 11; Office Aide 10, 11; Speedball 11, 12; Teacher Aide 10, 11; Yearbook Staff 10.

Cindy Morningstar: A.V. Aide 11, Class Treasurer 10, 11; Junior Advisory Board 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Teacher Aide 10; Work Experience 12.

Kristen Morton: Academic Achievement 9, 10*, 11; A.V. Aide 11; Basketball 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Speedball 11; Yearbook Staff 10, 11; Volleyball 9, 10 (Captain), 11.

Daniel Mose: Concert Band 9, 10, 11*, 12; F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Track 9, 11.

Dena Nathan: A.V. Aide 11; Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 11; Track 10*, Volleyball 9*, 10 (manager).

Sandy Nelson: Basketball 12*; C.A.P.A. 12; Exchange Student 12; Volleyball 12*.

Eric Neumann: Football 9, 10, 11; Vocational Auto 11, 12.

Scott Newton: F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Teacher Aide 12.

Julie Ondrias: Academic Achievement 11; C.A.P.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9; Key Club 10, 11 (vice president), 12 (president); Powderpuff 10; Spanish Club 9; Teacher Aide 12.

Jason Ostipow: Basketball 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Football 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Powderpuff Coach 9, 10; Track 9, 10*, 11*, 12*.

Jeremy Parks: Basketball 9; Football 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Powderpuff Coach 9, 10; S.A.D.D. 9, 10; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Speedball Coach 11, 12; Track 11.

Melinda Parks: A.V. Aide 10, 11; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Powderpuff 9, 10; Speedball 11, 12.

Nicholas Peet: Basketball 9; Delta Drafting Contest 10, 11; Golf 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Homecoming Court 12; S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Speedball Coach 11; Student Council 9; Teacher Aide 10, 11; Tennis 9*, 10*, 11*, 12*.

Amanda Pendall: F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

Kerri Perkins: Academic Achievement 10; Art Club 10, 11; Cheerleading 9, 10; French Club 11; Powderpuff 9, 10; S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 11; Student Support Group 9.

Jason Price: Basketball 9; F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 11*.

Thomas Princinsky: Basketball 9; Football 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Speedball Coach 11, 12; Track 10*, 11*.

Jennifer Ramirez: Art Club 9; C.A.P.A. 9, 10; Choir 9, 10; C.O.C. 12; Dual Enrollment 12; Junior Advisory Board 11; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (secretary); Latinos (president); Powderpuff 9, 10; S.A.D.D. 9; Softball 9; Speedball 11, 12.

Laura Ramon: Choir 9, 10, 11*, 12; Powderpuff 9, 10; S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 11; Teacher Aide 9, 10, 11.

Karilynn Reiber: Cheerleading 9, 10, 11; Conservation Club 9, 10, 11; Dual Enrollment 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 9, 10; Teacher Aide 10, 11, 12.

Jim Richardson: F.F.A. 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 9; S Club 11; Spanish Club 10

Stephanie Rider: Basketball 9, 10; Office A 10; Speedball 12; Track 9 10, 12; Yearbook Staff 1

Brett Robinette: Conservation 10; S.A.D.D 9; Track 12.

Recho Rowell: Basketbal 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Boxing 9 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10 11*, 12*; Homecoming King 12; Track 9, 10.

Christopher Savage: Work Experience 11, 12.

Anne Shackleford: Library Aide 10, 11.

Deanna Shackleford: Academic Achievement 10 11*, 12*; C.A.P.A. 10, 11 12*; Class President 10; National Honor Society 11 12; Powderpuff 10; S.A.D.D. 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11.

Jolene Simons: Teacher Aide 12.

Jill Sovis: Academic Achievement 9, 10*, 11*, 12*; C.A.P.A. 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 11, 12 (captain); Conservation Clu 11; French Club 9, 10, 11; Jazz Band 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 10, 12; Speedbal 12; Swimming 11; Vocal Ensemble 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11*, 12; Winter Guard 11, 12 (captain).

Julie Spike: Academic

Senior Directory

Achievement 10, 11; A.V. Aide 10; C.A.P.A. 11, 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Junior Advisory Board 11; Powderpuff 9, 10; S.A.D.D. 9, 10; Senior Advisory Board 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Speedball 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12 (treasurer); Teacher Aide 11; Vocal Ensemble 12.

Brandy Springer: Academic Achievement 11, 12; Cheerleading 10, 11*, 12; Class Officer 9, 10 (secretary); National Honor Society 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 10; Senior Advisory Board 12; Spanish Club 10; Student Council 12; Teacher Aide 11; Yearbook Staff 10, 11.

Rebecca Steele: Art Club 12; F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Guidance Aide 10; S.A.D.D. 9, 10; Teacher Aide 10, 11, 12.

Ryan Stover: Basketball 9, 10*, 11; F.F.A. 11; Guidance Aide 10; Softball 9; Volleyball 9*, 10, 11, 12.

Andrea Struck: Conservation Club 11; Powderpuff 9, 10; S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 12; Senior Advisory Board 12.

Michelle Struck: Academic Achievement 9, 10*, 11*, 12*; Concert Band 9, 10, 11*, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 9, 10; Speedball 12.

Nathan Swartwood: C.O.C. 12; Football 9, 10; Track 9; Wrestling 9.

Bree Taber: Academic Achievement 9, 10, 11; A.V. Aide 11; Junior Advisory Board 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 10; Senior Advisory Board 12; Speedball 11, 12; Student Council 9.

Jason Thiel: Track 9, 10.

Alexandria Tithof: Academic Achievement 9, 10, 11, 12; A.V. Aide 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Homecoming Court 12; Office Aide 11; S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11; Spanish Club 10; Track 9*, 10*, 11*, 12* (captain); Yearbook Staff 10, 11, 12.

Steve Tomac: Academic Achievement 9*, 10*, 11*, 12*; Class Treasurer 12; F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 11, 12*; Forensics 12*; Guidance Aide 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Senior Advisory Board 12; Track 9, 11.

Joe Trzil: F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Vocational Auto 12.

Danelle Unger: Academic Achievement 10, 11, 12*; Basketball 9; C.A.P.A. 11, 12; Drum Major 10, 11*, 12*; Conservation Club 10, 11; Dual Enrollment 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11*, 12*; National Honor Society 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12.

Jaymi VanHolder: C.A.P.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9; Key Club 9, 10, 12; Office Aide 10; Powderpuff 10; S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 12; Senior Advisory Board 12; Vocal Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 10, 11; Winter Guard 12.

Jon Vandrasek: Academic Achievement 10*, 11*; Baseball 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Basketball 9, 10, 12*; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12*; National Honor Society 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 11.

Jenn Vrable: Academic Achievement 9, 10, 11, 12; A.V. Aide 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11*; Class Vice President 9, 10, 11; Class Representative 9; Junior Advisory Board 11; S.A.D.D. 9, 10; Senior Advisory Board 12; Speedball 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12 (president); Track 9; Volleyball 9, 10*, 11*, 12*.

Brandi Weaver: Academic Achievement 9, 10*, 11*, 12*; C.A.P.A. 11, 12*; Delta Writing Festival 10, 12; French Club 11, 12; Junior Advisory Board 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Advisory Board 12; Teacher Aide 11; Track 9, 10*, 11, 12 (manager); Yearbook Staff 10, 11, 12 (Editor).

Jason Weigandt: Baseball 9, 10*, 11*, 12*; Basketball 9, 10, 11*; C.O.C. 11; Football 9, 10, 11*, 12*; National Honor Society 11, 12.

Chris Wells: Swimming 9, 10; Track 9, 10.

Scott Wenzlick: Conservation Club 9, 10, 11; Dual Enrollment 10, 11, 12; Teacher Aide 11.

Tom Wheaton: Teacher Aide 12.

Michael Wightman: Academic Achievement 9, 10*, 11*, 12*; Basketball 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Class Representative 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Powderpuff 10; Speedball 11.

Josh Williams: Academic Achievement 9, 10*, 11*, 12*; Basketball 9; Cross Country 10*, 11*, 12*; Football 9; French Club 11; Guidance Aide 10; Junior Advisory Board 11; National Honor Society 11, 12 (president); S.A.D.D. 11; Speedball Cheerleader 11, 12; Track 10*, 11*.

Amanda Willing: Academic Achievement 10; A.V. Aide 11; S.A.D.D. 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Volleyball 9 (manager).

Krissy Willing: Academic Achievement 9*, 10*, 11*, 12*; A.V. Aide 11; Basketball 9, 10; Class Representative 10; Dual Enrollment 10; Girl's State 12; Guidance Aide 10; Homecoming Court 12; Junior Advisory Board 11; National Honor Society 11, 12 (secretary); Softball 9, 10*, 11*; Speedball 11, 12; Teacher Aide 11.

Adam Wilson

Gerald Wilson: Baseball 9; Student Support Group 11, 12.

* denotes an activity that the senior has lettered in.

JUNIOR ADVISORY BOARD. *Front:* Jacki Richard, Blair Miles, Julie Johnson, Nichole Rodriguez. *Row 2:* Michael Schlachter, Monica Henning, Candace Morton, Coree Newman, Theresa Alden. *Row 3:* Erin Thurston, John Warner, Melissa Boyd, Rachel Kemerer. *Row 4:* David Gruner, Misty Belanger, Angela Hemker, Gabriel Almedia, Lisa Streng. *Back:* Kathy Cross, Julie Barst, Marcia Birchmeier, Rod Sedlar.

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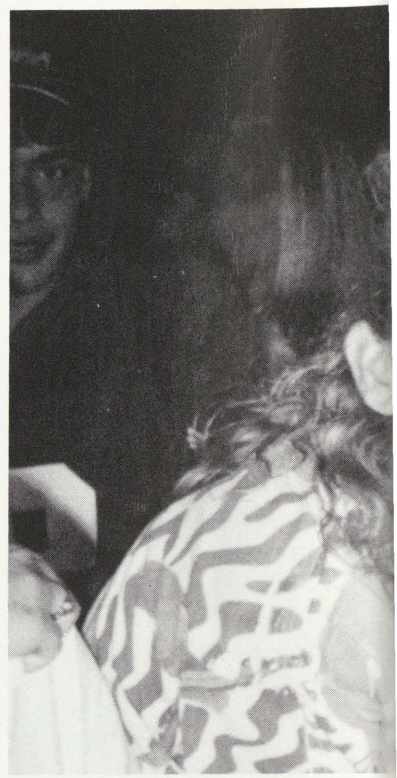

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Secretary Kelly Adams, President Jessica Hernandez, Vice President Tracy Conklin, and Treasurer Karie Kwekel.

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Heather Abbey—11
Allison Abnet—10
Daniel Adams—10
Kelly Adams—11
Shantel Adams—10
John Agnew—9
Ryan Agnew—11

Gunnar Ahlson—11
Gabriel Almedia—11
Theresa Alden—11
Lisa Almedia—9
Damon Anderson—9
Nicholas Anderson—9
Heather Archibald—9

David Argumedo—11
Brent Atkinson—9
Jolee Austin—10
Cindy Avila—10
Andrew Azelton—11
Jason Azelton—10
Jill Azelton—9

David Ball—11
Jennifer Ballard—11
Carmen Barancik—11
Julie Barst—11
Carl Bates—9
Stacey Bates—10
Steven Bates—9

Brent Beckman—11
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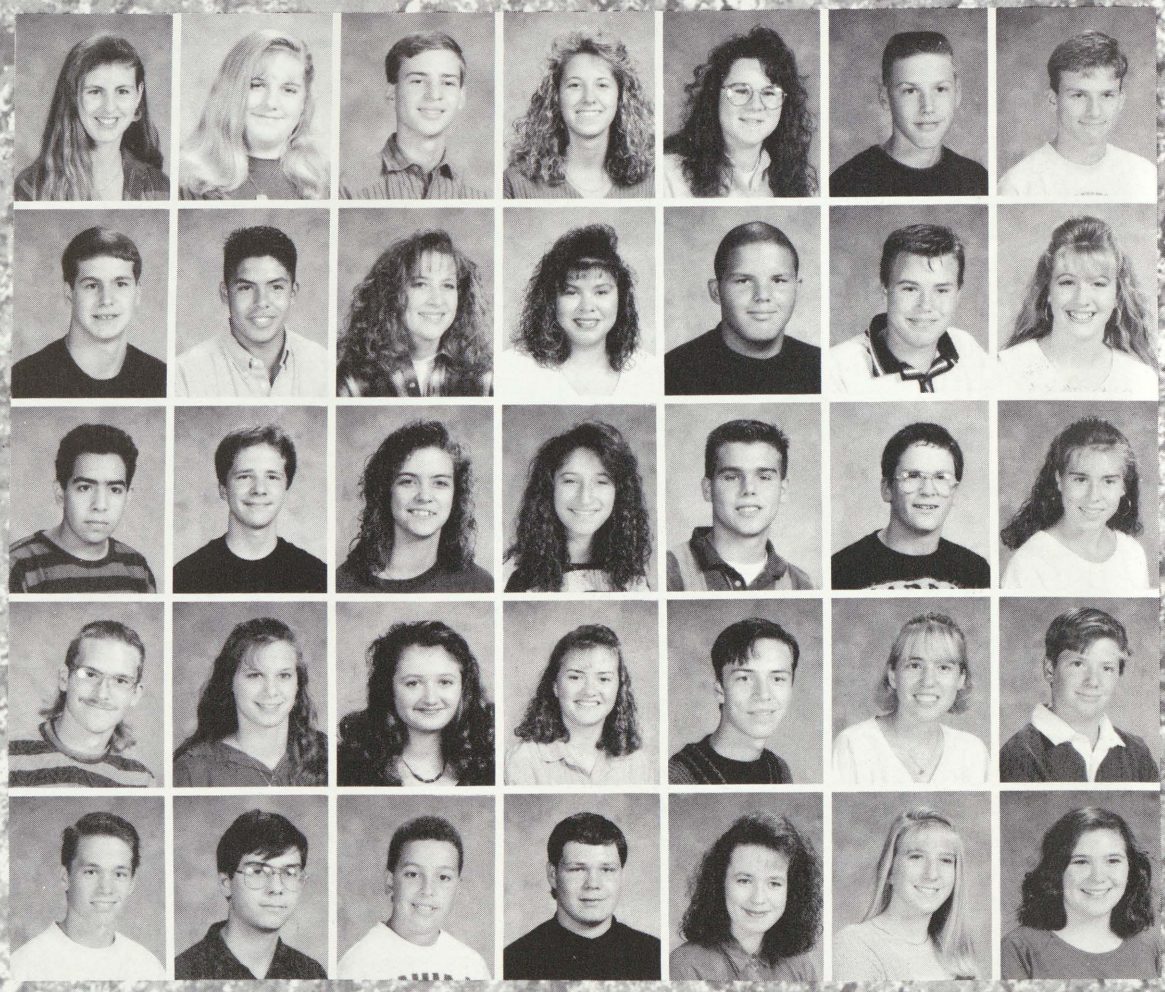
Donald Belanger—9
Misty Belanger—11
Jessica Beldyga—10
Shelia Bennett—10



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WRITTEN ON HER FACE. Amy Misiuk, 11, shows her school spirit with sunscreen on Beach Day during Homecoming week. Amy was a Varsity cheerleader and a member of student council.

Almost Outta Here!

The juniors won it. This wasn't much of a surprise to the student body because they won almost every dress-up day and attendance count. Juniors received first place on their banner, second on gym decorating, and beat the seniors in speedball. During Homecoming week, the juniors "snowed 'em under."

For speedball, "We all worked hard in practice, but when it came to the game, we just wanted to have a good time. The win was just an extra bonus," said Gretchen McDougall.

For banner decorating, between 15 and 20 juniors were at every work session. "We were very happy that our hard work paid off," commented Marcia Birchmeier. The sessions were held at her house.

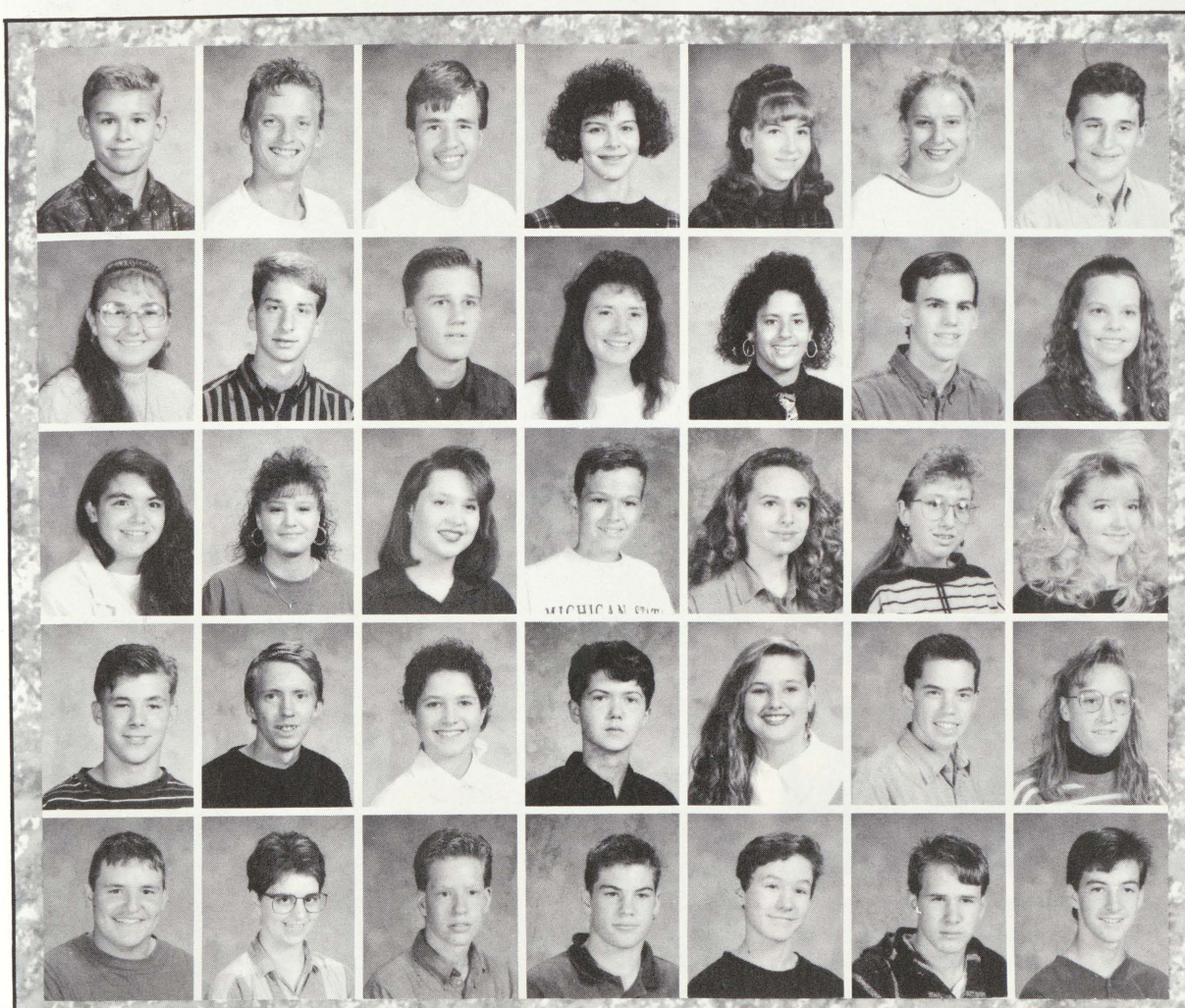
Class advisor Mrs. Quaderer mentioned, "Our Homecoming disaster was finding our banner face down in a mud puddle half hour before the Homecoming parade."

"Our freshmen year we weren't really into it. Each year we started to get more involved," remarked treasurer Karie Kwekel. "By senior year we should be sitting pretty." The class of 1994 usually holds a flower sale in February to raise money.

"Our class gets along well, therefore, we are able to make class decisions easily," said Junior Advisory Board members Julie Barst and Angie Hemker.

The junior class has one year left of high school, but is well on their way to success.

—Teresa Larner



Tyler Berg—9
Michael Berth—11
Richard Beyer—10
Amy Birchmeier—10
Erin Birchmeier—10
Marcia Birchmeier—11
Michael Birchmeier—9

Karla Birkmeier—10
Adam Birr—11
Michael Bishop—10
Kimberly Bliss—11
Danielle Bonner—9
Justin Boone—10
Stephanie Boone—9

Esther Borrego—9
Darlene Bott—11
Mellissa Boyd—11
Andrew Bradford—9
Joelle Bradford—9
Genevieve Brady—10
Julie Braeutigan—11

Jason Brainerd—9
Jonathon Brenner—11
Traci Brethauer—9
Michael Brewer—11
Paula Bridges—10
Robert Bueche—11
Amy Bunker—11

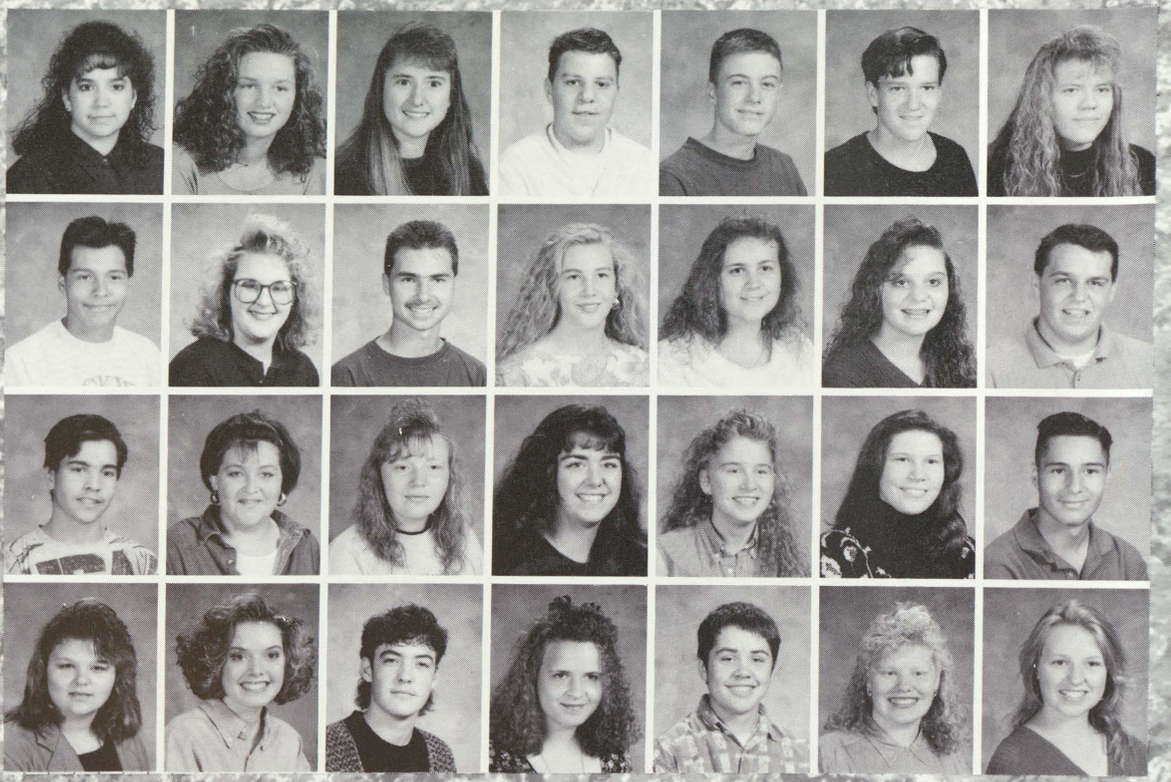
Kyle Burgess—11
Tricia Burgess—10
Troy Butcher—9
Shawn Butzin—10
David Camp—9
Michael Camp—9
Chad Cannon—10

Mary Cantu—9
Amber Carstensen—11
Koren Carstensen—11
Kevin Cates—10
Jason Chamberlain—10
Alfred Chase—10
Angela Chase—11

Gilbert Chavana—10
Anna Cherwinski—11
Jeffrey Chludil—10
Leah Christian—11
Michelle Chrysler—9
Crystal Cicalo—9
Michael Cicalo—10

Sonny Clements—9
Sara Coe—9
Devin Combs—9
Lisa Conklin—10
Tracy Conklin—11
Lisa Conley—11
Alberto Contreras—11

Selina Coon—9
Shannon Cooper—11
Todd Crane—11
Susanne Creighton—9
Jason Cribb—9
Kathy Cross—11
Mona Cross—10



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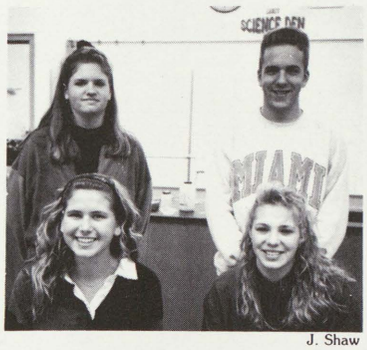
SOPHOMORE ADVISORY BOARD. Front: Lori Dembicky, Andrea Godfrey, Shelia Bennett, Melinda Meder. Row 2: Kristy Wells, Christy Guinn, Jeff Szappan. Row 3: Karla Birkmeier, Christina Taylor, Heather Gorte, Cindy Rehmann. Back: Brandee Howell, Melissa Klemish.



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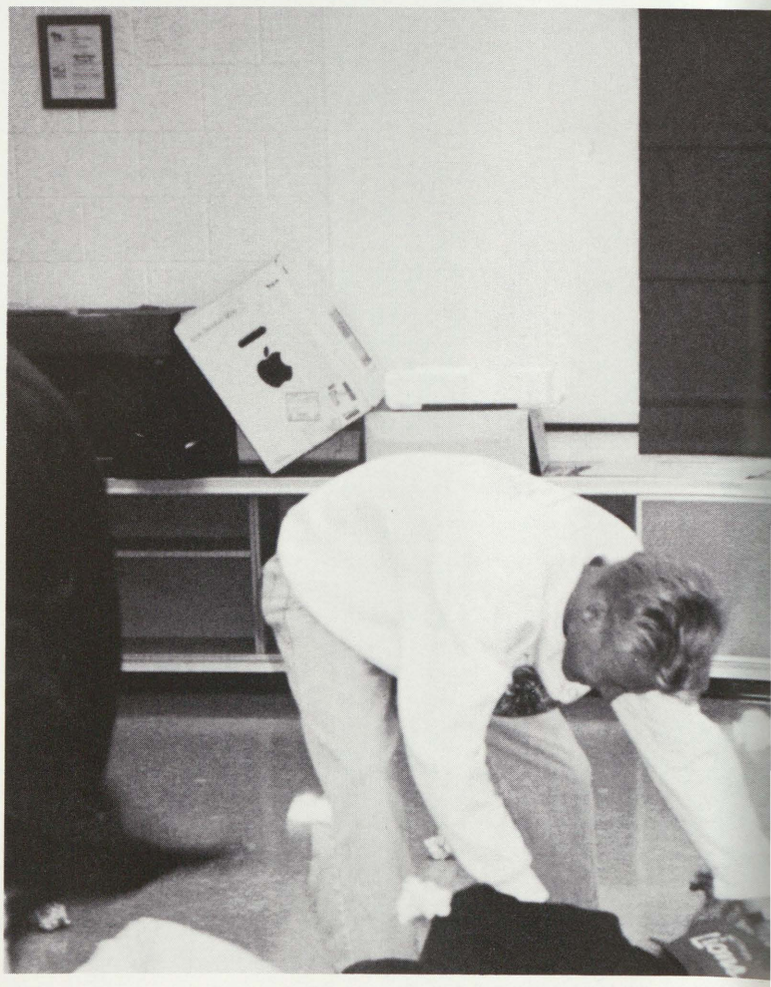
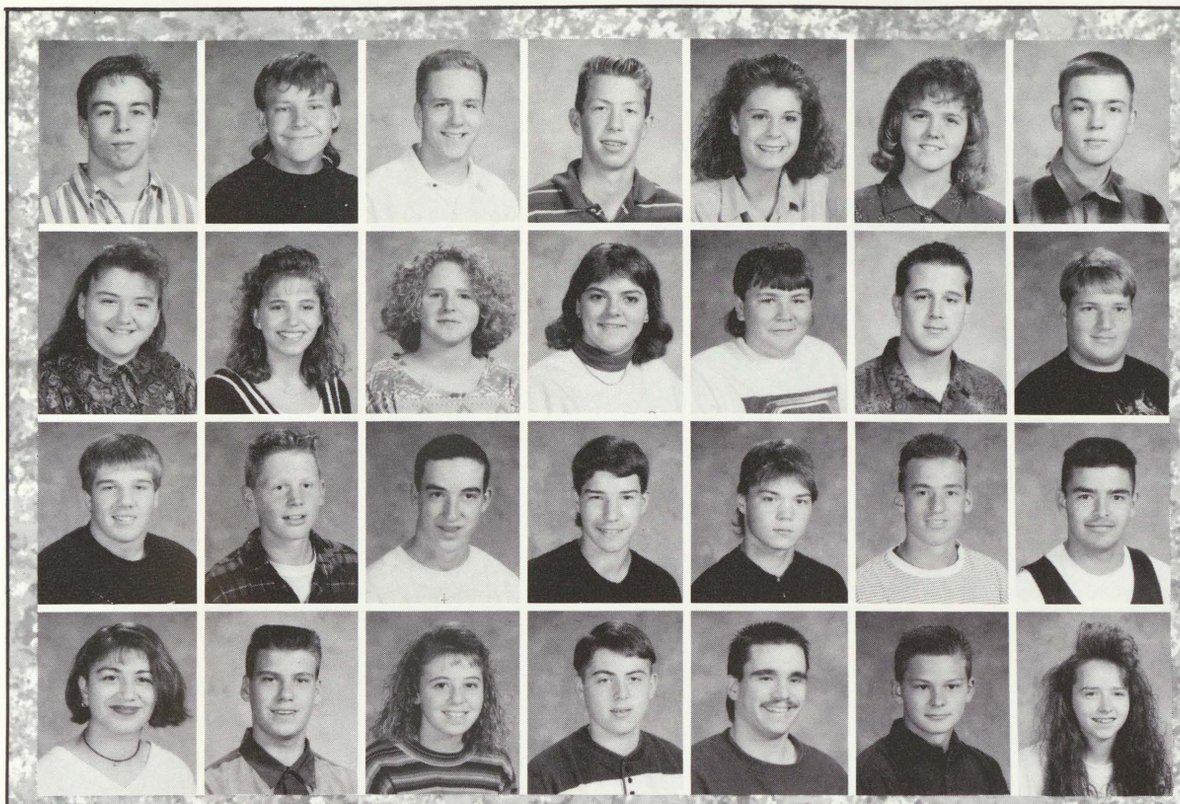
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. Vice-President Melissa Henige, Treasurer Teresa Larner, President Chad Dally, and Secretary Darcia Williams.



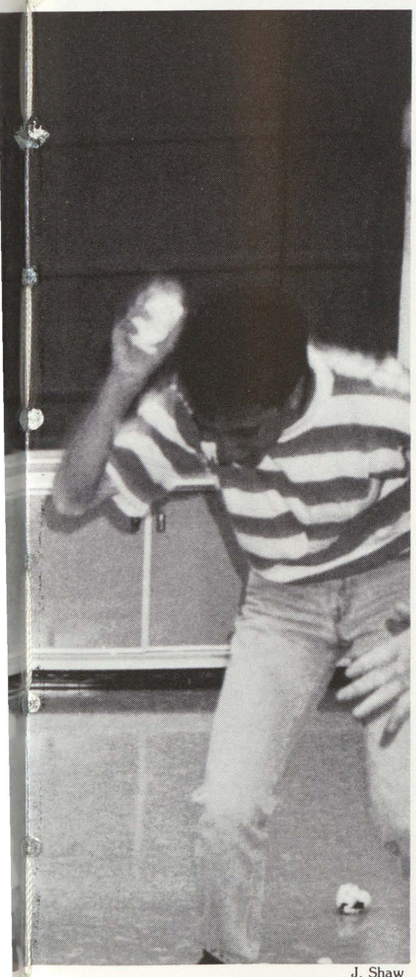


Nick Cunningham—11
Randy Czarnecki—10
Chad Dally—10
Jason Danek—10
Jody Davis—11
Megan Day—9
George Deaton—11

Lori Dembicky—10
Amanda Dennis—10
Maureen Devereaux—9
Grace Dingo—11
Paul Dorsett—10
Arthur Doyle—10
Harlan Drake—11

Corey Drielick—10
Christopher Edgar—9
Chad Elrod—9
James Emmendorfer—9
Shane Emmendorfer—9
Jeffrey Erickson—11
Adam Escamilla—11

Angela Espinoza—10
Nicholas Everett—9
Heather Fath—9
Nicholas Ferrante—10
Ryan Ferry—11
Matthew Fielbrandt—10
Jennifer Findlay—9



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Moving on Up

"The class of '95 is a delightful group of students. They are friendly, polite and very imaginative," said class advisor Mrs. Thorne.

The class of 1995 is involved in sports and other activities. The J.V. football team, which consisted mainly of sophomores, went undefeated. "We showed improvement from last year, but it really doesn't count until next year," said Mike Cicalo. J.V. cheerleaders took first place at D.C.A. competition. The band was also made up of a lot of sophomores.

LUCKY WINNER. Sophomores Matt McCumons and Jeff Szappan "stone" classmate Micah Wells to "death" during English II CP. "We held a lottery (as in the Shirley Jackson story) to see who would get 'sacrificed'. When it got messed up, I volunteered," said Micah.

During Homecoming week, sophomores were in second place for most of the week. It wasn't until the pep assembly games that they fell behind. Class president Chad Dally commented, "I think we got robbed at the pep assembly."

"I was really impressed with the job that they did on the banner," remarked Mrs. Thorne. "It came together quite nicely."

"This year we did much better than last year. People were more aware of what they had to do and were more willing to participate," said Sara Richardson. "Last year, not too many people knew what to expect."

The class fundraiser was the sale of Indian head cloisonné pins. The class held a contest at the end of the year last year to see who could come up with the best pin design. Teale Hornus, who was class representative during Homecoming week, was the winner of this contest.

Although it was an original idea, many students had trouble selling the pins. "It was hard to sell pins, because upperclassmen would not buy them because they said they were stupid," said Amy Gill. In an attempt to sell the remaining pins, the class put the pins up for sale at some local businesses.

Gennie Brady summed up her idea of being a sophomore when she said, "Being a sophomore is kinda crazy because you're not an upperclassman, but you're not really a lowerclassman either. You're just there."

—Sheila Bennett and Teresa Larner

Kevin Finn—9
Benjamin Fischer—11
Lucas Fischer—9
Jon Fowler—11
Rodney Fowler—11
Rodney Fowler—9
Rachel Frasier—9

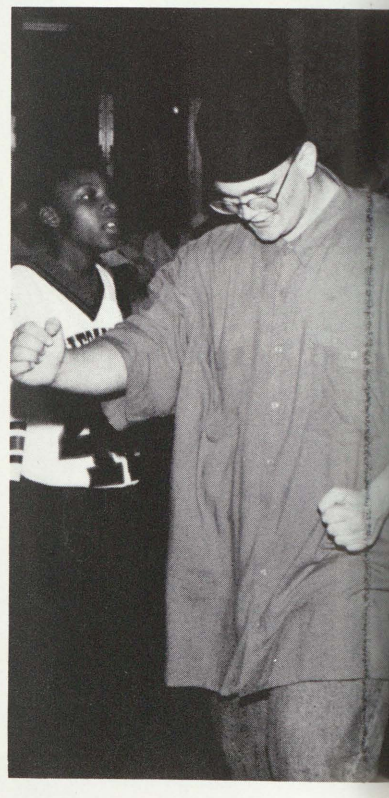
Andrew Frelitz—10
Brandy Fuller—9
Nit'a Gaiter—10
Samantha Garant—10
Matthew Garikes—10
Donald Garno—10
Angela Garries—9

Angela Garza—9
Stephen Gasser—10
Angela Gengler—10
Sarah Gengler—9
Chad Gerding—9
Rebecca Gerst—11
Jill Gewirtz—11

Jonathon Gewirtz—11
Matthew Gewirtz—9
Mitchell Gewirtz—9
Jeremy Gilbert—10
Amy Gill—10
Andrea Gillett—11
Randy Gillett—10

Patrick Gilson—11
Kelly Ginderske—9
Christina Glover—11
Andrea Godfrey—10
Victor Gomez—10
Samantha Gonic—10
Heather Gorte—10

At the Starting Line



"People are nicer here. They're more friendly by far," says Mark Medina, a new freshman to the Chesaning School District. "The classes are harder, though."

The class of 1996 has grown because of the high school. Jerry Sykes, vice-president of the freshman class feels that, "during Homecoming week, we grew the most. We really pulled together to do pretty good for a freshman class. I'm sure that we will keep growing as a class throughout the year."

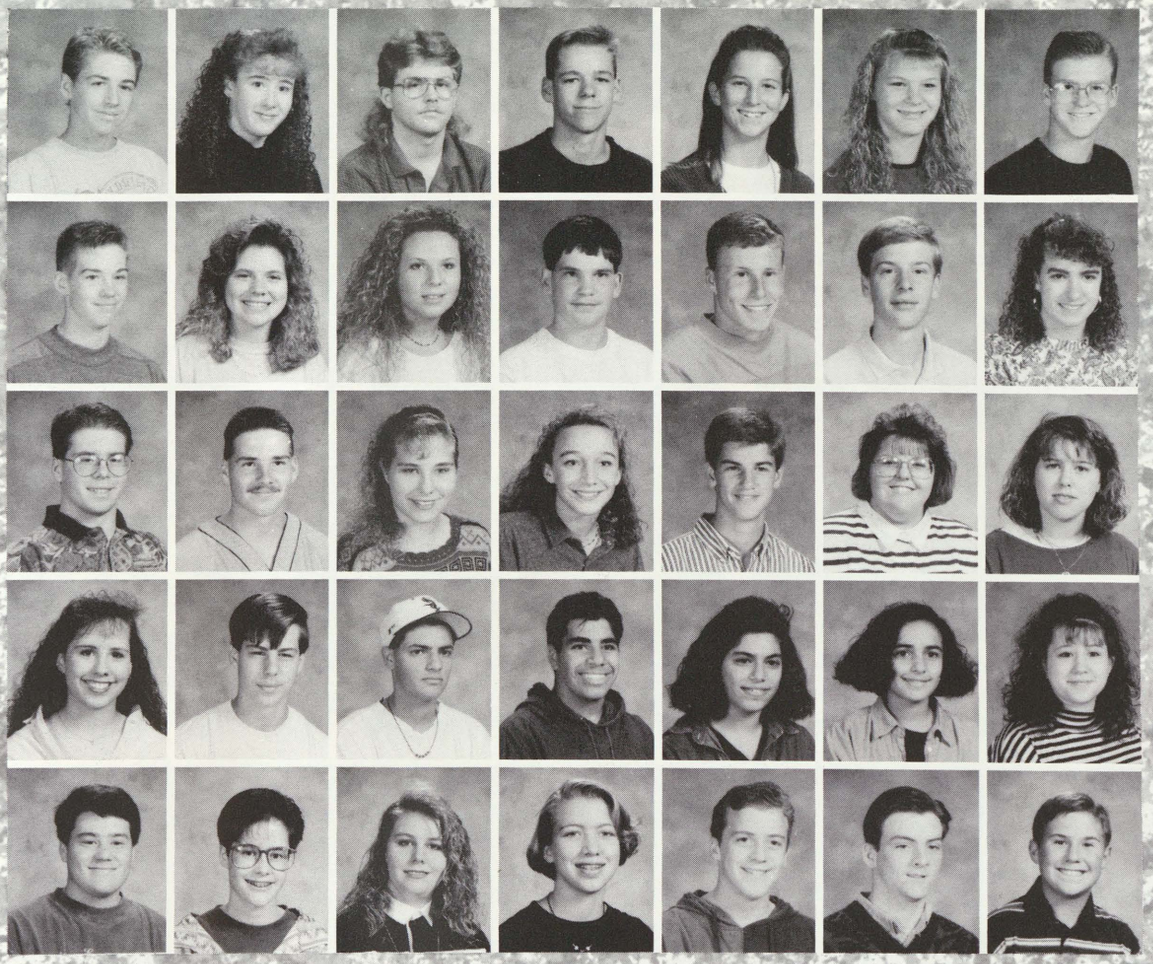
The freshmen have different views of the high school. Most agree, though, that the high school is different from the middle school. "I like how we have more freedom and more responsibility with our choices and decisions. I also like how the classes are intermixed with grades other than our own. The teachers treat everyone equal," remarked Melissa Kim, band and S.A.D.D. member.

"I really like the high school. It gives you much more freedom. I think the high school has made me more responsible. High school has taught me that you can have a lot of fun, but school is still important." said Crystal Cicalo, freshman cheerleader.

"The high school is a lot different to me. It was hard to adjust to it at first. Then I got to know more people and it made me feel better about being here. The high school has changed me in many different ways. It's given me the ability to have some freedom. It has put a schedule in my life. I think the high school is a great place to be," said Carrie Rathfon, cheerleader and color guard member.

The president of the class of 1996, Jodi Vrable, said, "This year, I think we have taken on a lot of new responsibilities. We have a very spirited class and we are able to handle the high school well."

—Heather Archibald



Brian Goward—9
Joy Goward—11
Wade Goward—11
Nathan Graham—9
Jennifer Grantham—10
Angela Graves—10
William Graves—11

William Gregory—9
Leslie Griffin—9
Leah Griffiths—11
Robert Griffus—10
Aaron Gross—9
Charles Gross—11
Christine Gross—9

Daryl Gross—10
David Gross—10
Heather Gross—9
Joanell Grover—9
David Gruner—11
Christy Guinn—10
Chasity Gutzmer—11

Jamie Guziak—11
Ryan Guziak—9
Fouad Haddad—10
Issa Haddad—10
Nada Haddad—9
Rose Haddad—9
Jodi Hafner—9

Mark Harding—10
Melissa Harding—10
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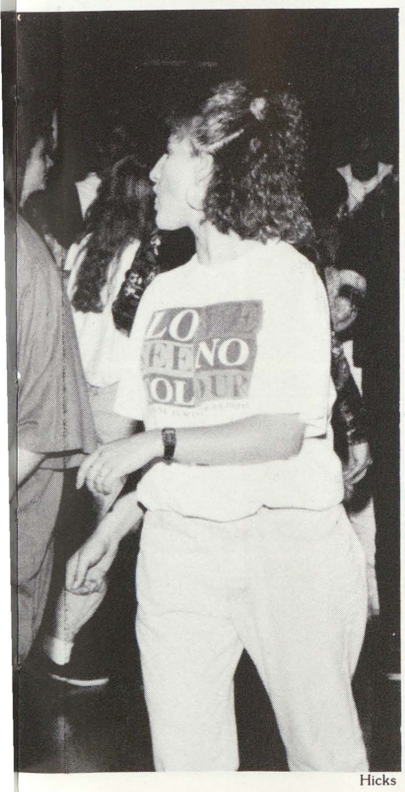

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BIG BOPPER. Freshmen Tony Tithof and Keri Harvey enjoy themselves at the Homecoming Dance. "I like the dances better here than at the middle school, because they have better music," remarked Tony.

FRESHMAN ADVISORY BOARD. *Front:* Andrea Ward, Keri Harvey, Amy Tithof. *Row 2:* Crystal Cicalo, Elizabeth Kettle, Amy Wilson, Stephanie Boone. *Back:* Jennifer Warstler, Amy McDougall, Amy Young.

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FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS. Treasurer Philip Jordan, President Jodi Vrable, Vice-President Jerry Sykes, and Secretary Maureen Devereaux.

A Perfect Match

"Double the pleasure, double the fun." "Two heads are better than one." "Double Trouble." These are just a couple of the cliches about twins. There are three cases of "double vision" at CHS. There are also three sets of twins that are not identical.

Most identical twins agree that the worst thing about being a twin is that people mistake them for their look-alike. Matt and Mitch Gewirtz, both freshmen, feel there is an advantage to this. "When I get into trouble they always blame Matt," commented Mitch. Matt also said this about Mitch.

Anna Louisa Lumbert 11, remarked, "People get confused by our names and wonder why our parents did it."

Daryl Gross, who is a fraternal twin, said, "I wouldn't mind being an identical twin as long as Dave looked like me and I didn't have to look like Dave. Since I'm so gorgeous."

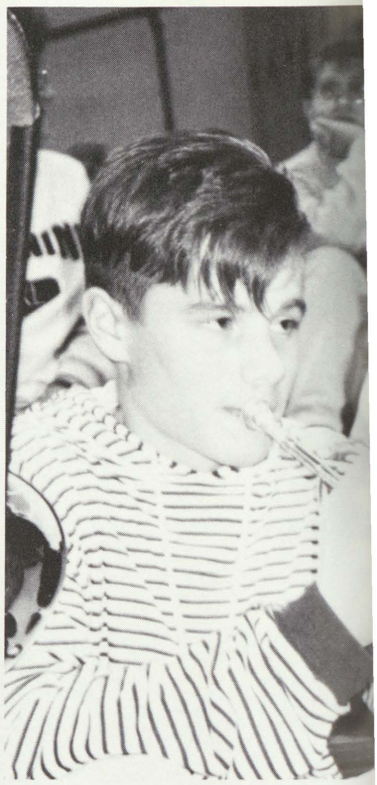
Because they are the same age, twins have to share a lot of things, including birthdays. "Sharing a birthday isn't that different, except when it comes to opening presents. If they were the same shape, Daryl would open his and I wouldn't have to open mine because they were the same," said David Gross, 10.

Steve and Mike Kohagen, both sophomores, said that they never had a problem with identical packages. "The thing I don't like, though, is having to share the car," said Steve.

Mark Harding, 10, stated, "My sister (Melissa) and I share the birthday cake and bathroom, but that's it!"

Twins are individuals, even if there is a mirror image of them running around somewhere. Anna Maria remarked, "People don't consider you as an individual they only consider you as one. This is the worst thing about being a twin."

—Teresa Larner



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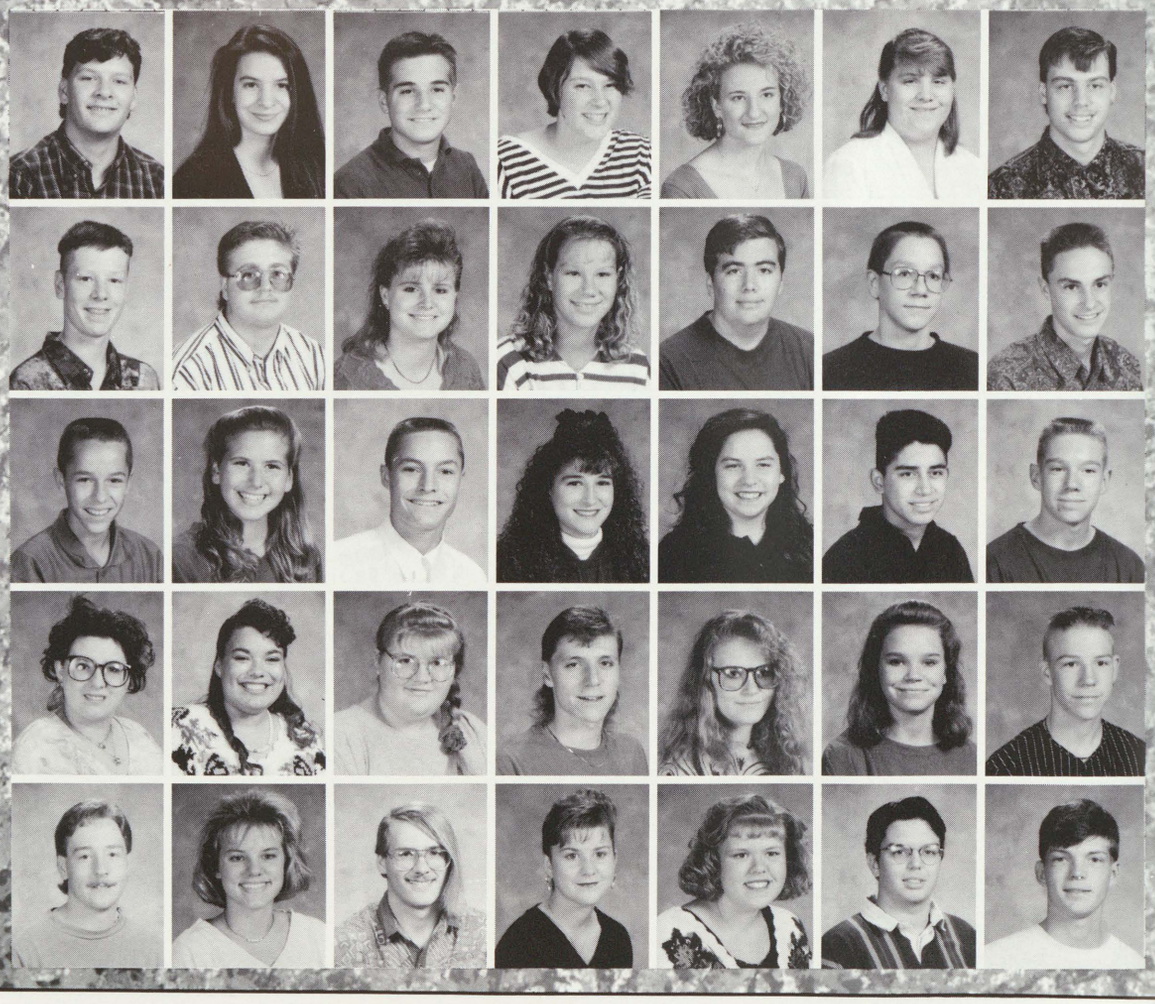

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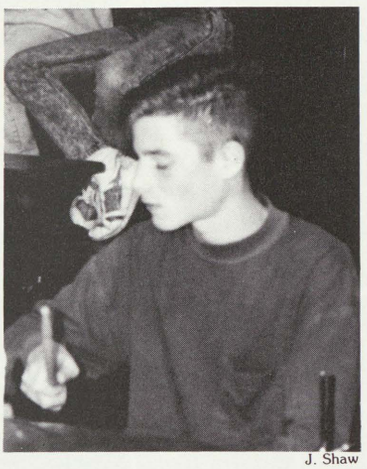
BLOW YOUR HORN. Mike Kohagen, 10, and Josh James, 11, play during the TV 12 No Star game. "I think Steve and I get along better by being in different sections (of the band)," admitted Mike.

DOUBLE TIME. Steve Kohagen, 10, helps keep the beat in the band. "People used to always say, 'That's definitely Steve (not his twin), because he's playing the drum,'" commented Steve.



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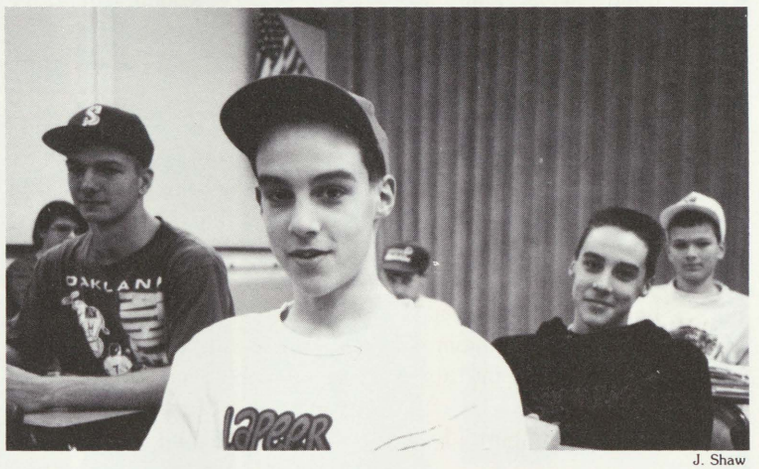
SEEING DOUBLE. Identical twins Matt and Mitch Gewirtz share their Transitional Math class. They agree that the worst thing about being a twin is being called their brother's name.



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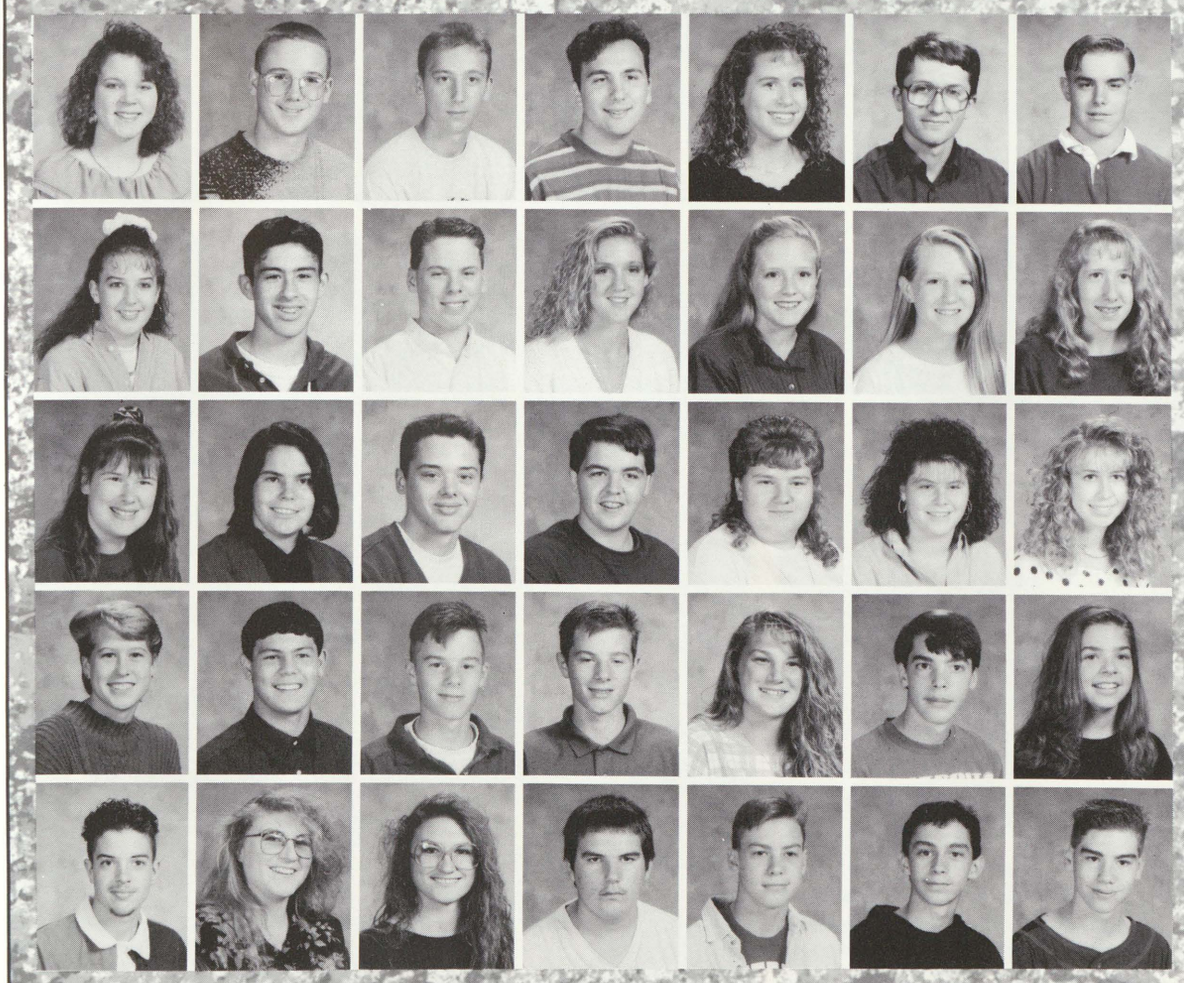

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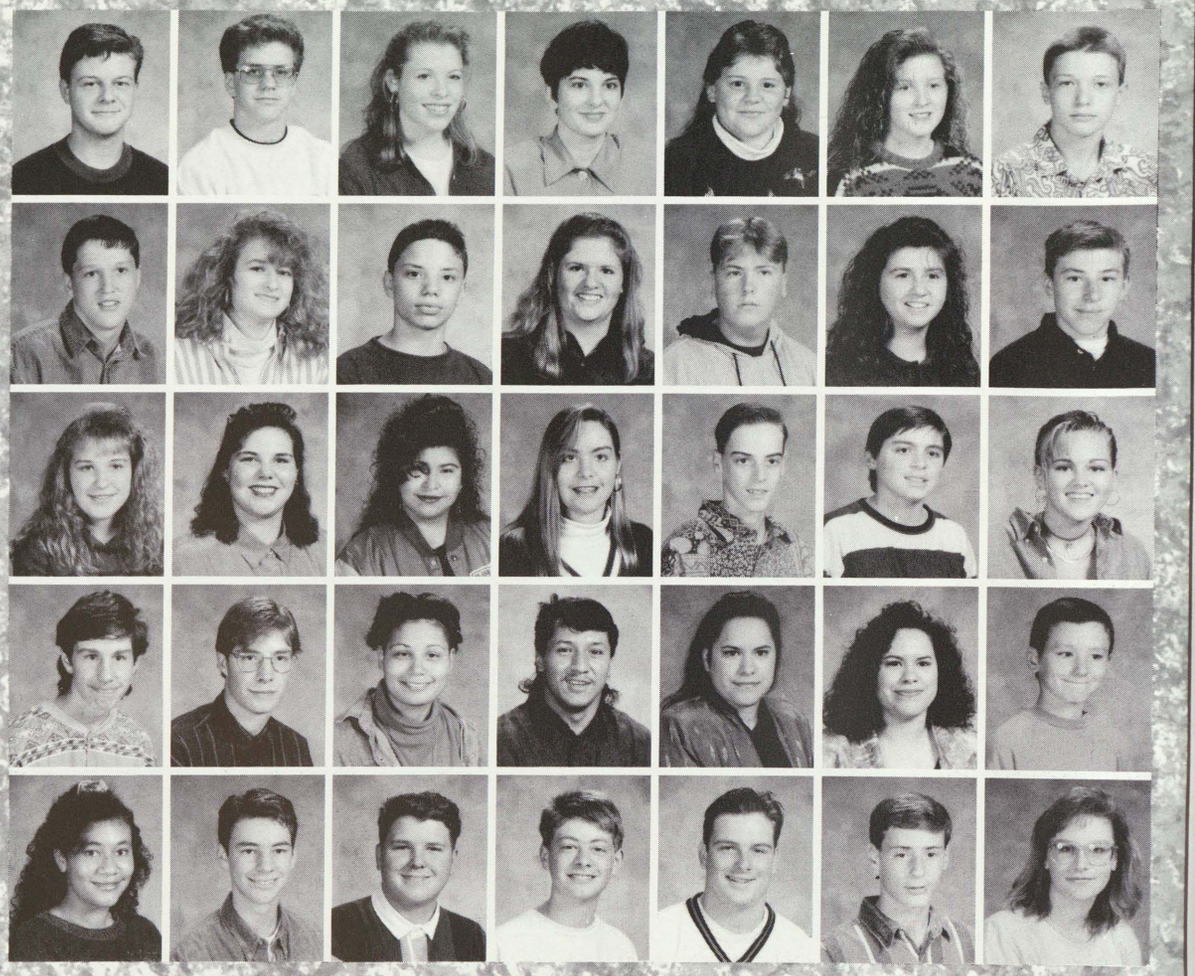


Just Call Me...

Nicknames are a common thing. Some people even have several. Some nicknames are just a shorter version of that person's real name, some make fun of someone's name, and some are just a joke and have nothing to do with their real name at all.

Brook Rodriguez, 10, remarked, "I've been called many names. For instance, 'Brook Lynn Bridge,' 'Trout,' and 'Babbling Brook.'"

Some people at CHS are commonly referred to by their nickname. For example, Fred Ferry, Hans Gruber, Bubba Humphrey, and Mildred Grantham.

Ryan "Fred" Ferry explained how he received his nickame. "When I was in fifth grade I was five foot and weighed about 165 pounds. I also had a cowlick in the front of my hair. My brother-in-law said I looked like Fred Flintstone."

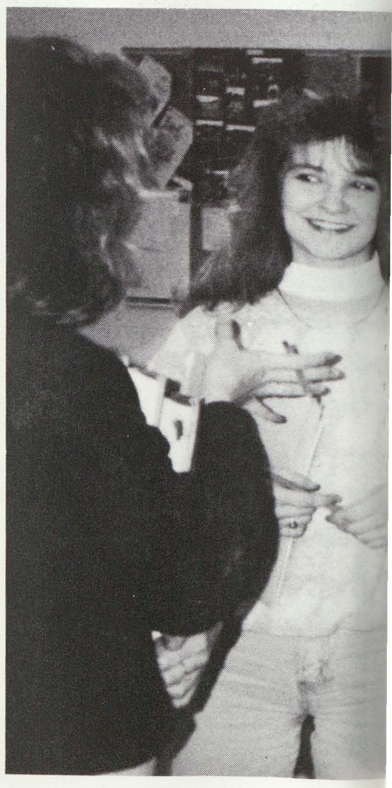
Jason Humphrey, 11, was given his nickname when "Amy Neitling and Becky Reiter were trying to say that I play the tuba. It came out 'bubba' and the name stuck."

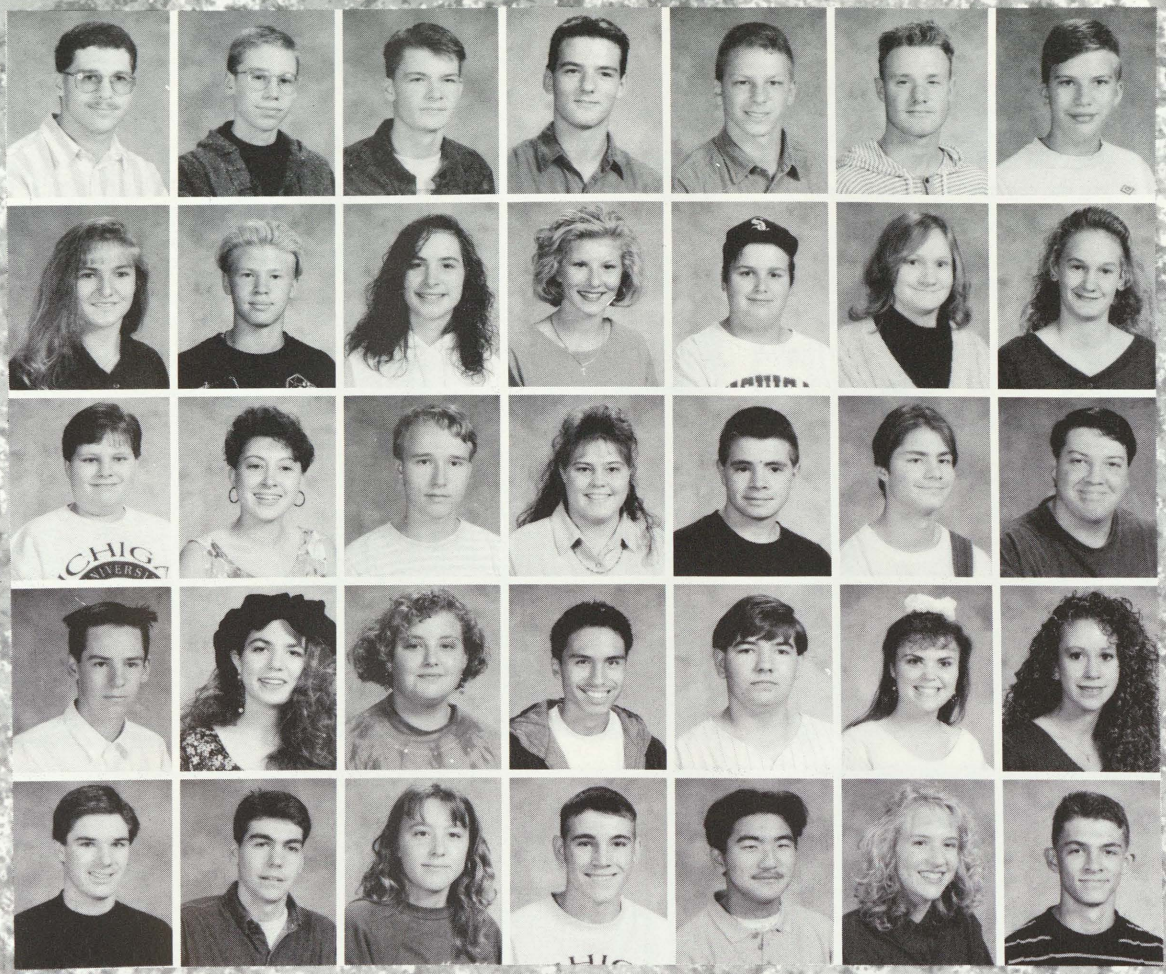
"At band camp my freshman year, the staff watched the movie Die Hard. Hans Gruber is the villian in this movie. The next day, someone tried to say my last name and switched to someone else and somehow came up with 'Gruber'. Naturally they just filled in the blanks," said David "Hans" Gruner, 11.

"My mother used to call me 'Biff'. This eventually changed to 'Mildred Susan' (pronounced suzan). Don't ask me why!" commented Jennifer Grantham, 10.

Nicknames are usually received by accident, so be careful. Something you say or something that is said about you as a joke may become your nickname someday.

—Teresa Larner





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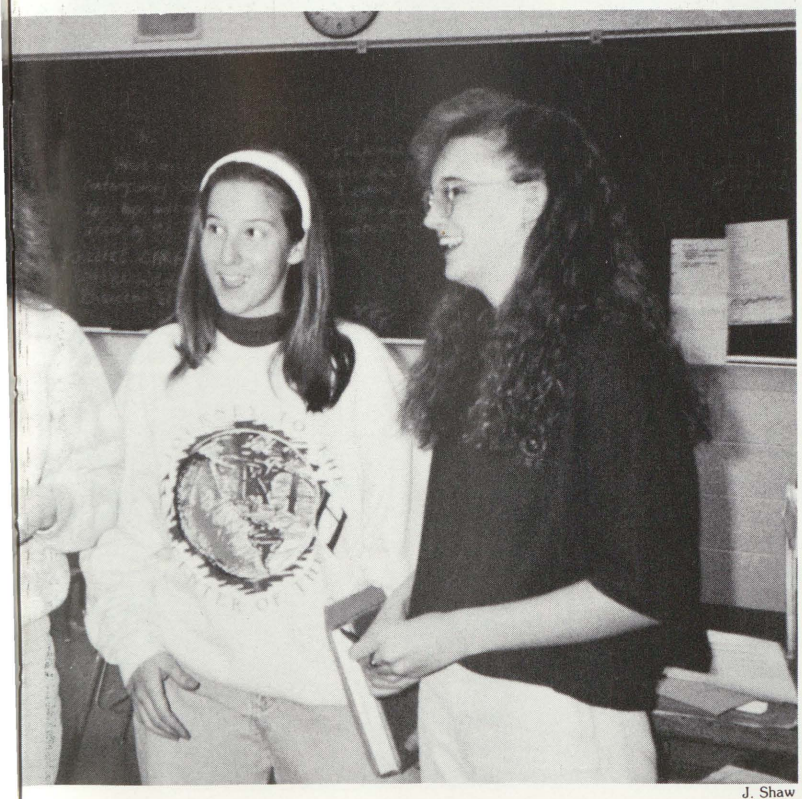

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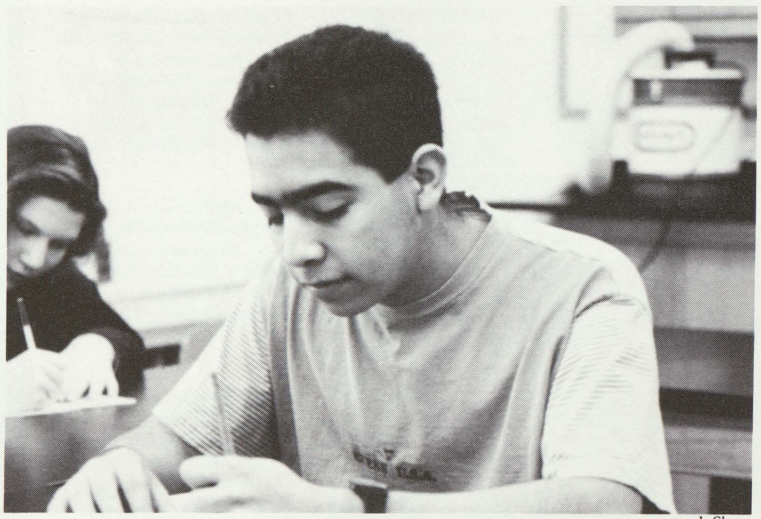
LOTS OF LAUGHS. Jenn "Mildred" Grantham, Jen "Pockets" Paquette, and Sam "Sammy the Slammin' Salmon" Garant joke around during English II CP. "My mom has had several nicknames for me over my life," said Jenn Grantham.

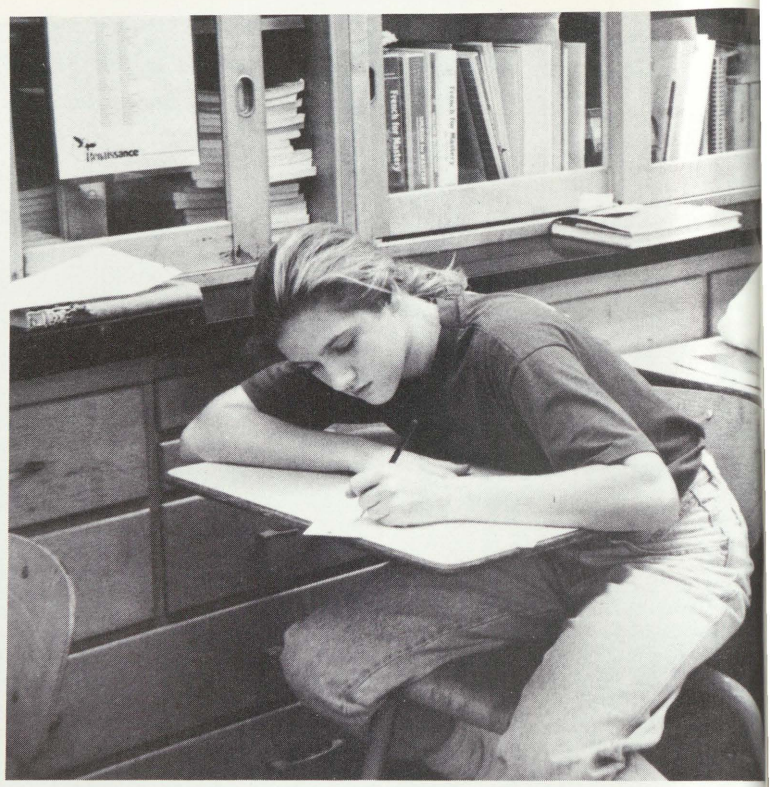
S. Navarre

HUBBA BUBBA. Jason Humphrey has the nickname of "Bubba". "I like going by the name of 'Bubba' and not having to be 'Jason' all the time," he remarked.

IN HIS "RIGHT" MIND. David Argumedo, 11, demonstrates his left-handedness while working on an assignment for Mr. Laskey. "I know I'm different than the majority. I'm special," said David.

THAT'S NOT RIGHT. "Lefties" Jamie Keizer, 10, and Sarah Klemish, 9, work during French class. "I hate opening cans, because I have to use my right hand to use the can opener," stated Sarah.





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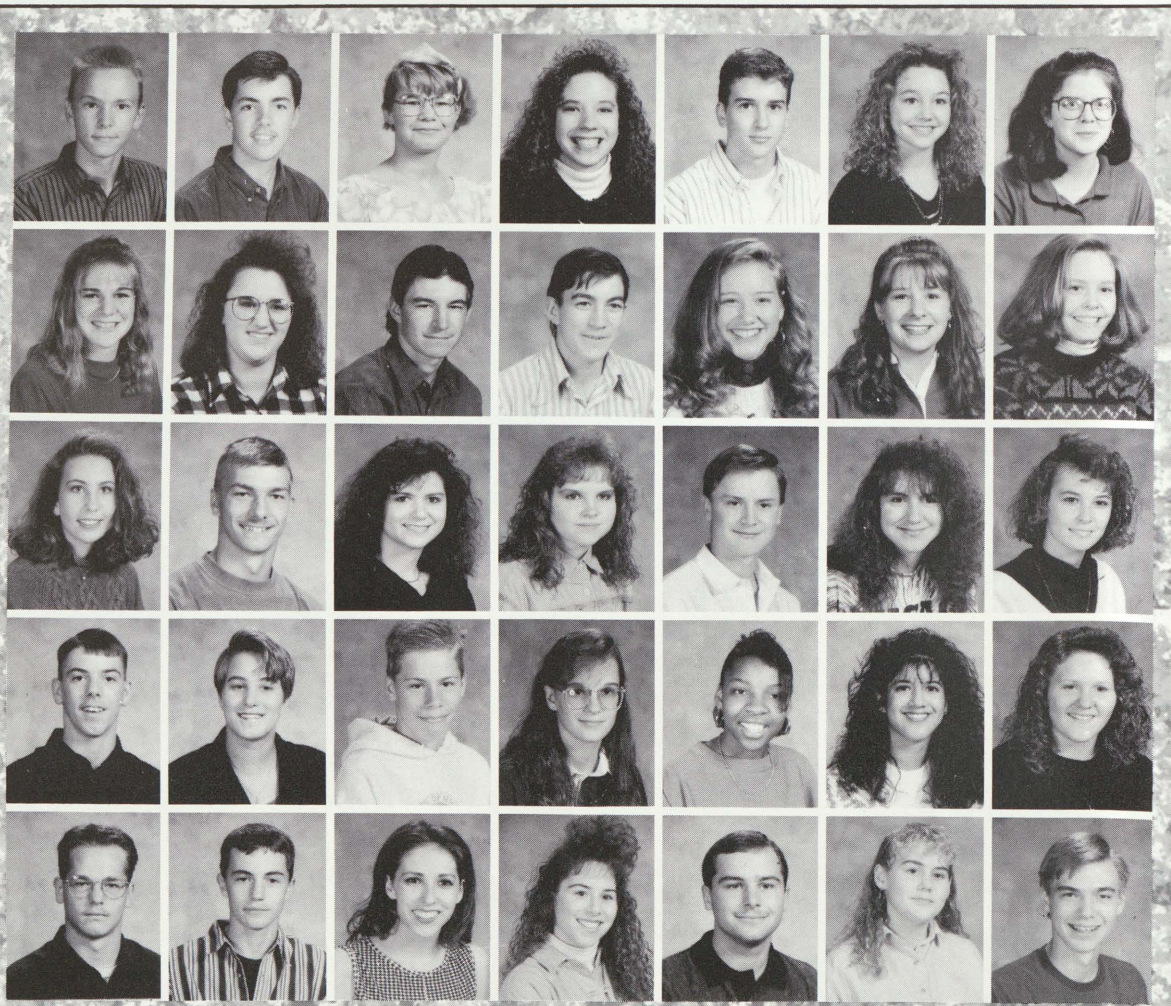
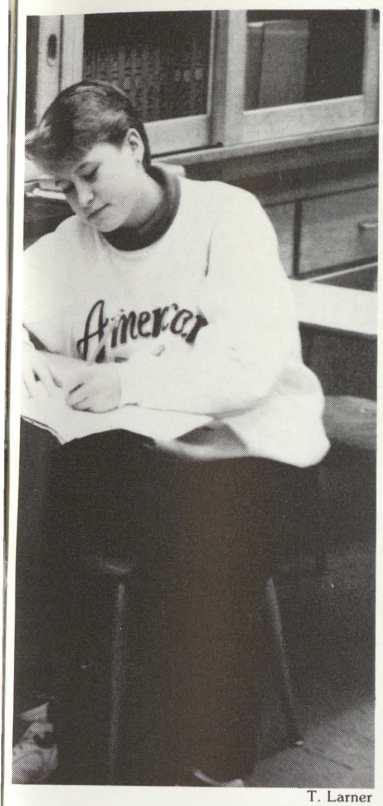




T. Larner

Love a Leftie

"Left-handedness is not a disability. It is a gift," claims Jamie Keizer, sophomore. This may have some truth to it. According to *The Atlantic Monthly* magazine, left-handed children have been known to have exceptional knowledge in mathematics. Some famous artists, such as da Vinci and Raphael, were "lefties". Also, all three of the major presidential candidates in the 1992 campaign were left-handed.

Left-handed people are exceedingly represented in art and architecture, as well as in prisons and groups of juvenile delinquents. Studies show that left-handers, collectively, are more likely to have physical and emotional problems.

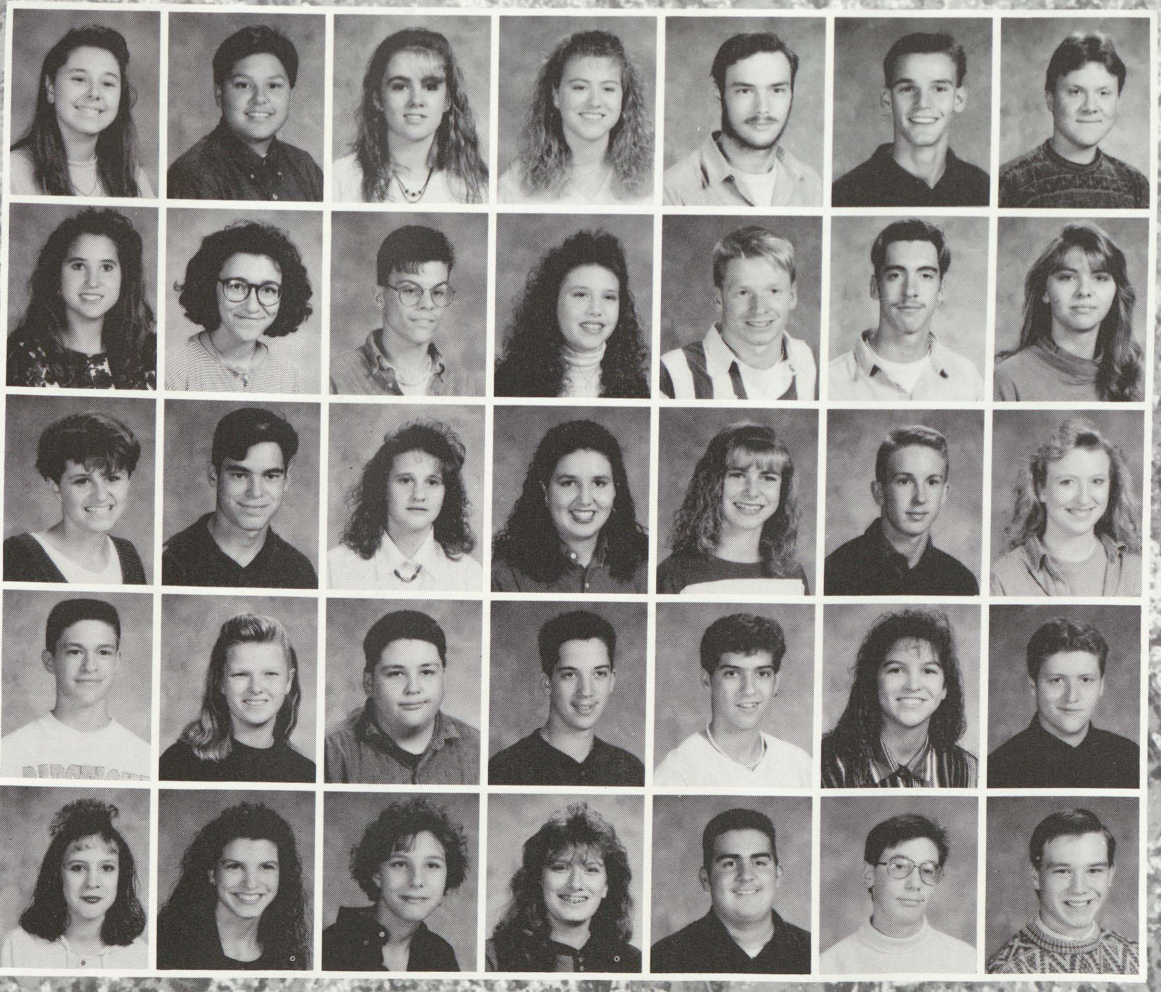
In a world where only 10% of the population is left-handed, "lefties" sometimes find certain things difficult. Jeff Szappan, 10, said, "I hated taking our PACT this year because all of the chairs were right-handed and you had to get in a difficult position to take the test."

"When I write, the ink gets all over my hand because it lays on what I just wrote," complained Kristy Wells, 10.

These things are a form of discrimination caused basically because people don't think of the minority. Miss VanLoon once was refused a job because she was left-handed. "It was while I was in college. They said I couldn't have the job because I needed to be right-handed to work the printing press," she recalled.

However, not all left-handers find anything different with left-handedness. Angie Graves, 10, commented, "I don't see how left-handed people are any different from right-handed people."

—Teresa Larner



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Kick the Habit

"I started chewing on my pens one day when I was very bored in class and couldn't sleep. Now, I chew on my pens all the time. I have a certain way to do it, though. First I chew up the cap. Then I chew up the end (not the part you write with). I make a little square out of it. Eventually the pen gets too bad and I throw it out and replace it with a new one," said Karla Birkemeier, sophomore.

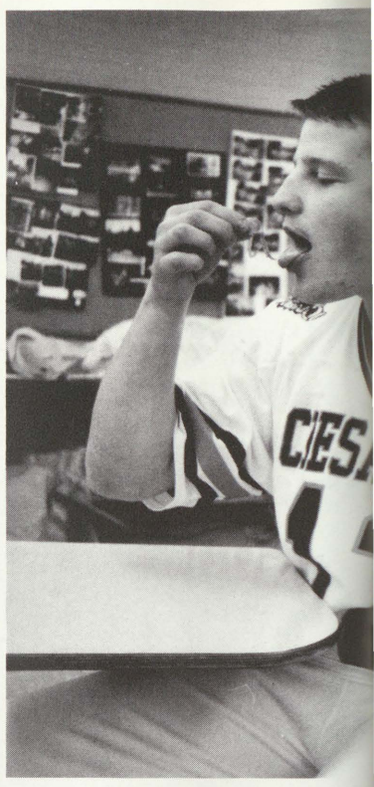
We all have bad habits. Some are worse than others. Some bad habits may be catching. "My worst habit would have to be playing with my gum. I've been doing it since my freshman year because I watched Jason Weigandt playing with his gum in Mr. Baese's class. The funny thing is that it used to bug the heck out of me and now I do it too!" Jill Sovis, senior, commented.

Swearing, falling asleep in class, biting nails, and forgetting things are a few of the other bad habits that the students at CHS admitted to. Bad habits are hard to break. "I'm always biting my nails. They're stubs. I wish I could stop," remarked junior Jennifer Holder. She doesn't think she'll ever stop biting them.

Why do today what can be put off until tomorrow? This may be something that James McConnell, freshman, thinks. "I usually wait until the day or even the hour before my assignments are due before I do them, " admitted James. Jason Cribb, also a freshman, confessed to rarely doing his homework even when he has the time.

Whether we realize it or not, we all have bad habits in one form or another.

—Gennie Brady



STICKY STIUATION. Jill Sovis, 12, and "mentor" Jason Weigand, 12, play with their gum. "It used to bug the heck out of me and now I do it, too," laughed Jill.

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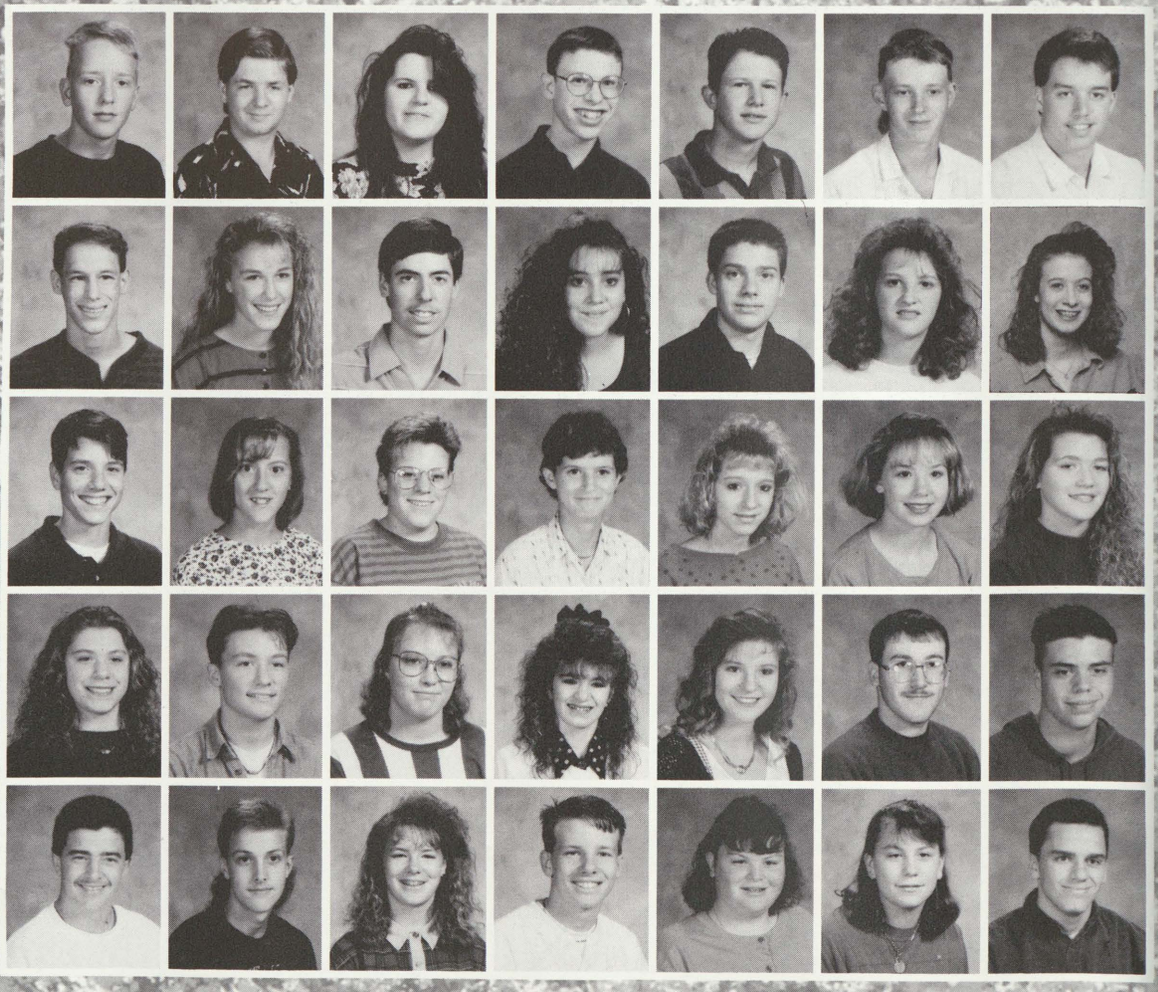

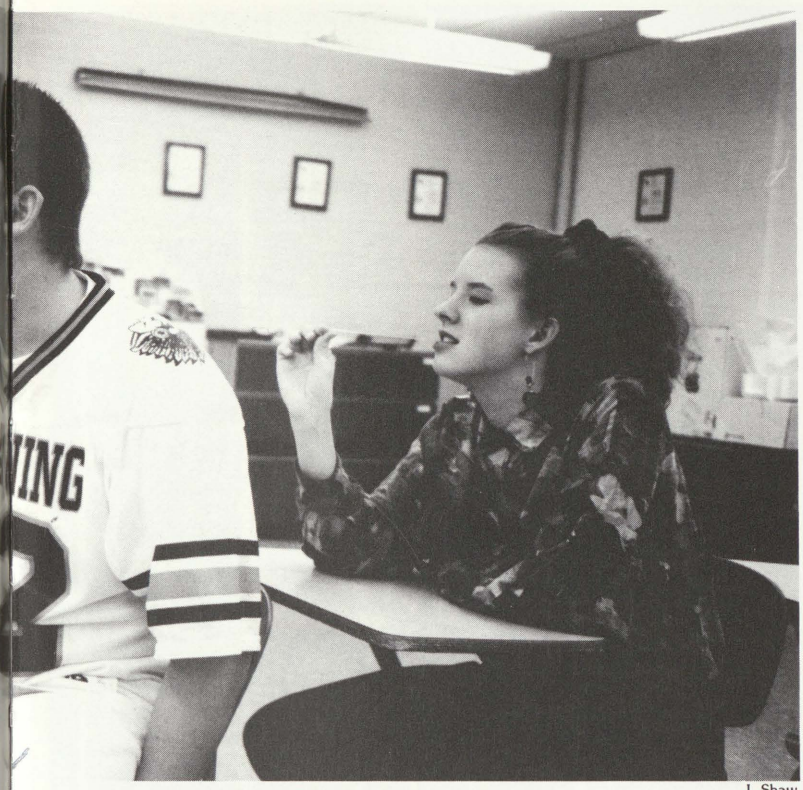

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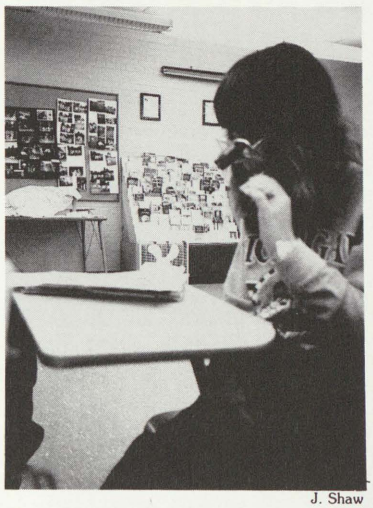
SO SORRY. Kim Ewell, 12, has the bad habit of always saying she's sorry. Kim said, "I've been trying to break my habit. I told people to yell at me if I say it."



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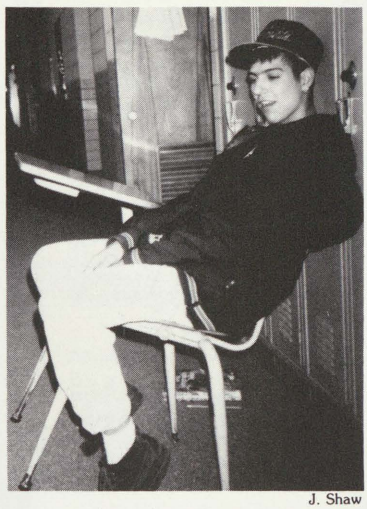
INDEPENDENT STUDY. Brian Robinson, 9, spends a geography class period in the hallway. "My bad habits are skipping and being mouthy," said Brian.



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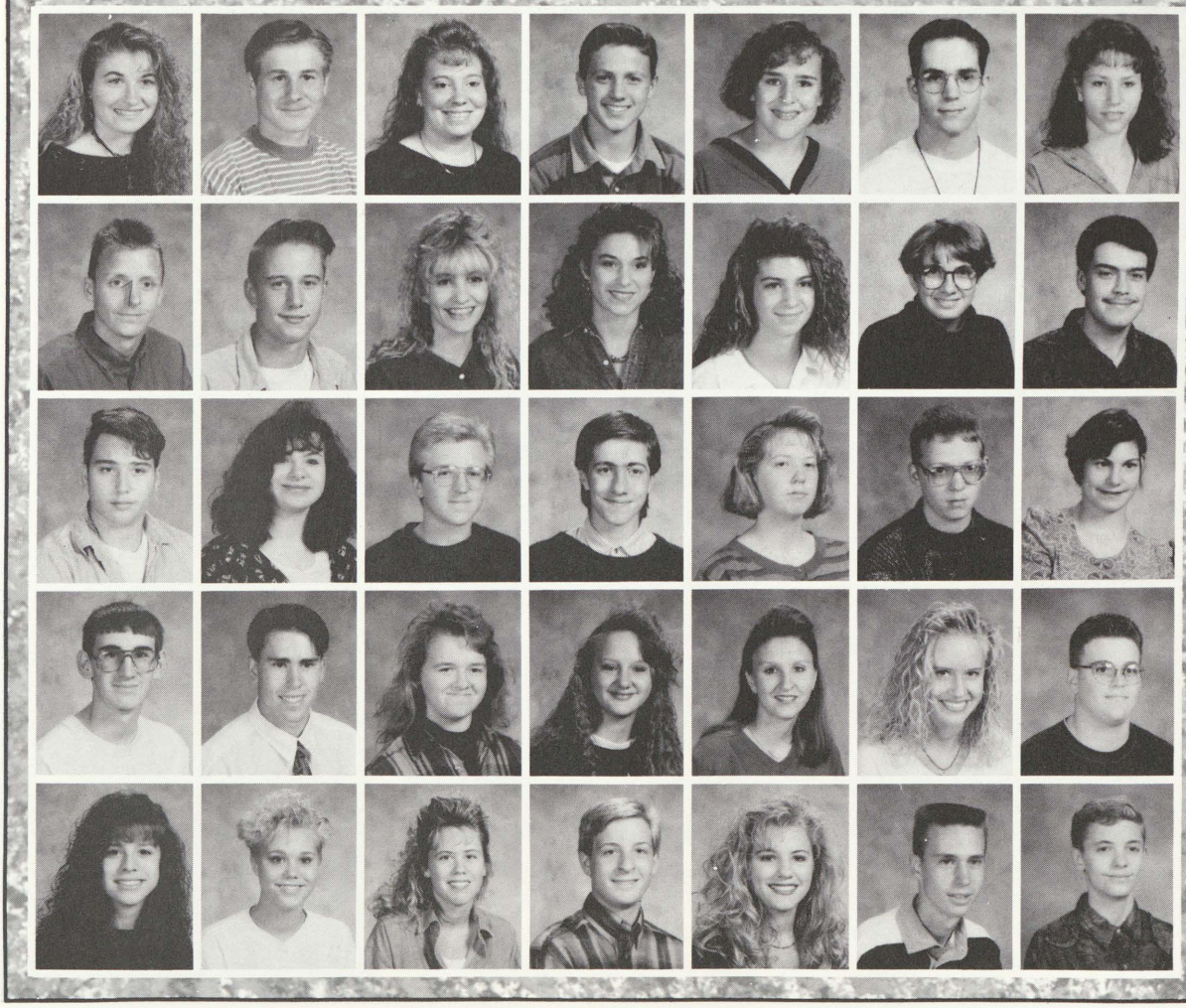

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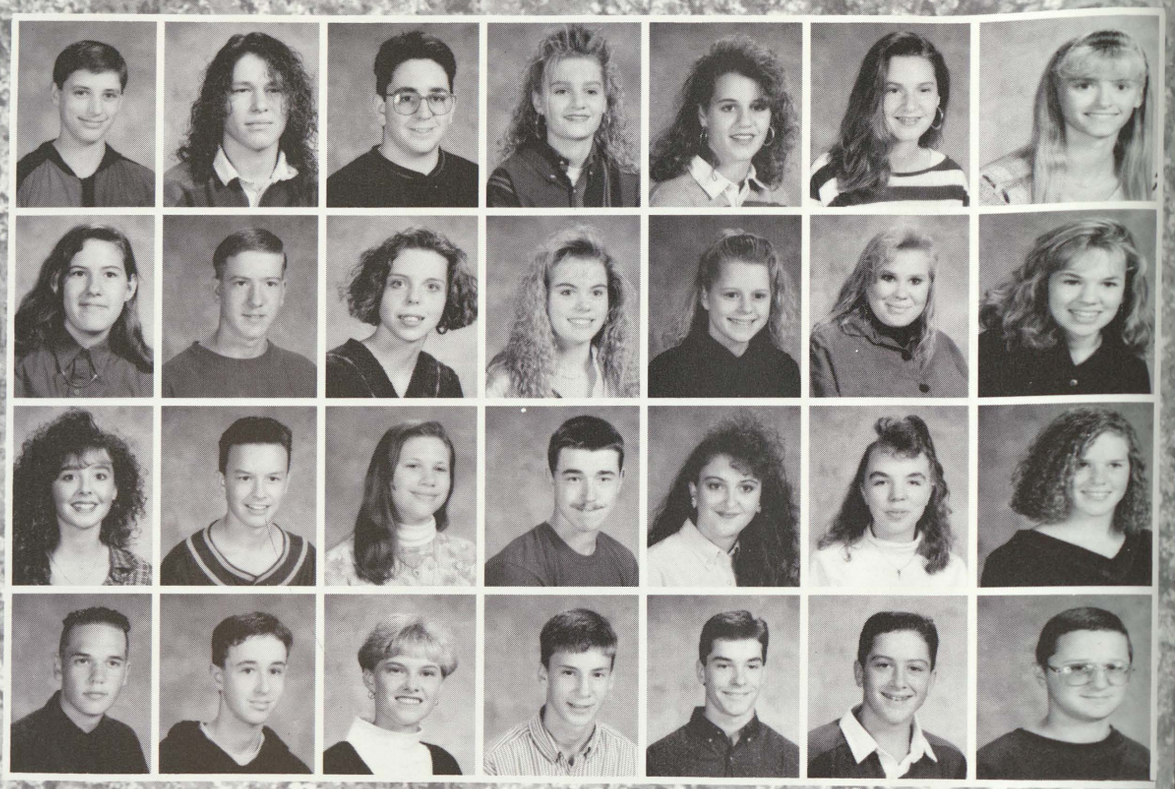
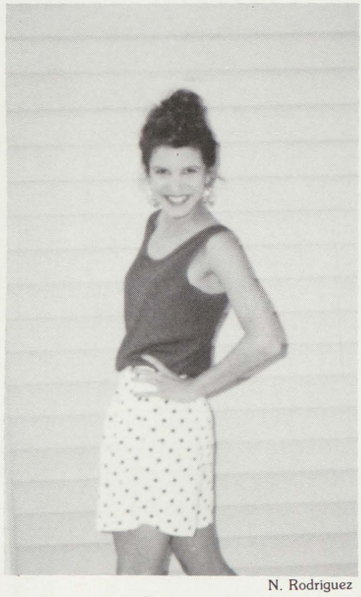


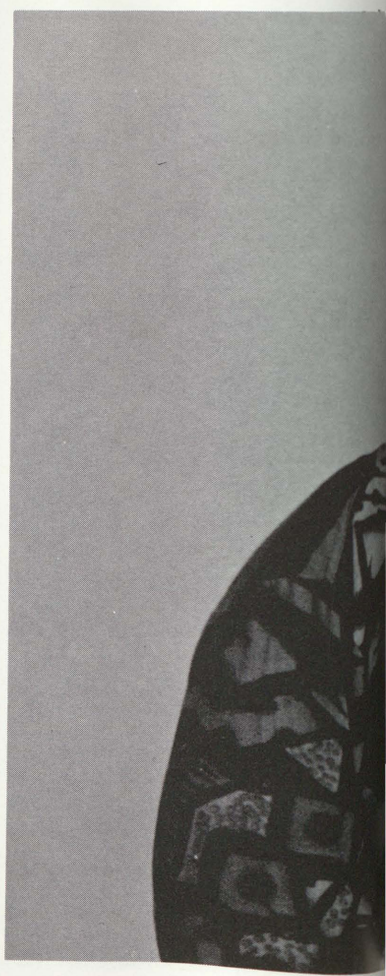


N. Rodriguez

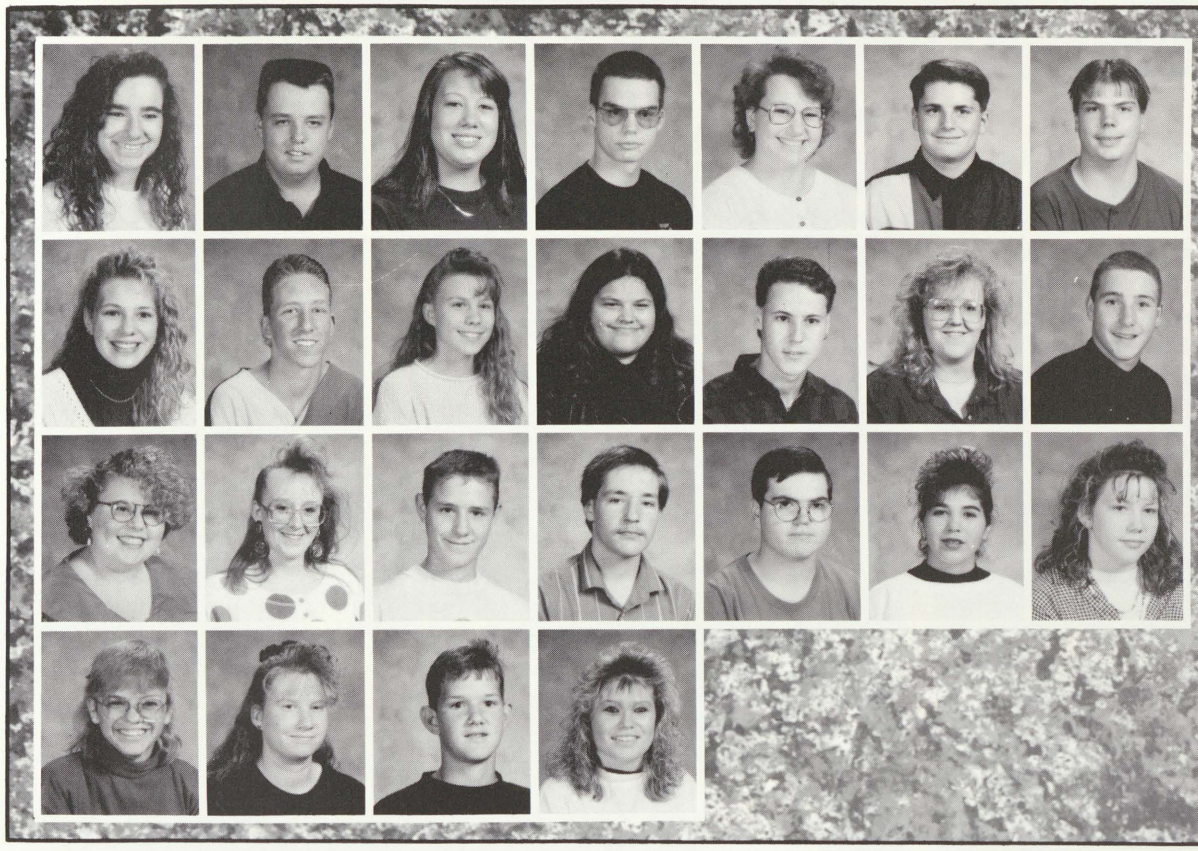
STRIKE A POSE. Nikky Rodriguez, 11, poses during an after school photo shoot. Although Nikky enjoys modeling, she does not plan on going into it as a life time career.

R. Sedlar

SAY CHEESE. Rod Sedlar, 11, smiles for the camera for a photo for his portfolio. Most models have a portfolio to show prospective employers.



HOLD STILL. Rod Sedlar, 11, is definitely not camera shy. Rod has been modeling for two years.



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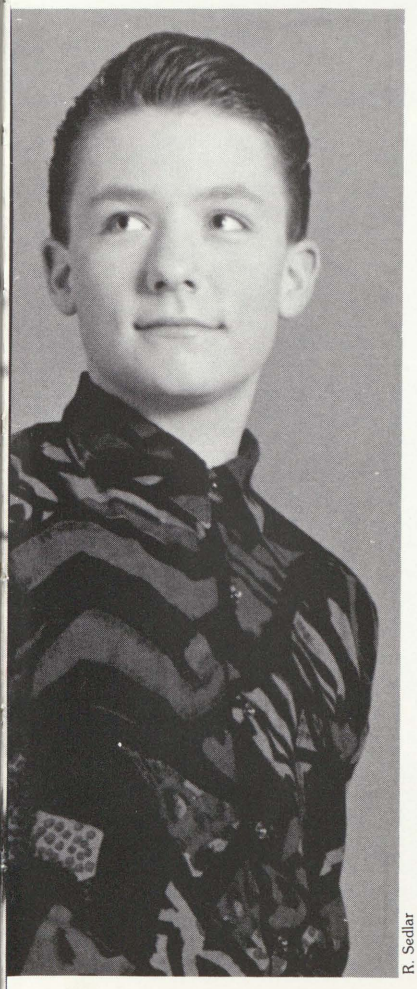


R. Sedlar

Model Students

Two students from CHS, Rodney Sedlar and Nichole Rodriguez, both juniors, have ventured out into the world of modeling. (Rodney and Nichole are more commonly referred to as Rod and Nikky.) Rod and Nikky are professional models. They graduated from Barbizon, a modeling school in West Bloomfield. Rod went to the school during his freshman year. Nikky attended last year.

At Barbizon, they were taught the basics of modeling. They learned etiquette, nutrition, and exercises among other things. "They taught you stuff you thought you knew how to do. Things like how to walk, eat, get in and out of a car, how to dress, and to climb stairs," said Nikky. They also learned things from skin care to putting on make-up for photo shots to their best and worst colors and styles to wear.

Nikky and Rod both claim that modeling has given them more self-confidence. Rod commented, "In freshman English class at the beginning of the year, I was afraid to get up in front of the class. After going to this (modeling school), I wasn't scared any more."

"There were times when I used to be afraid to call people just to cancel baby-sitting jobs. Now it's no big deal," admitted Nikky. "Modeling helped me in Speech class. I used to shrug my shoulders."

Rod works through the Elite Agency in Flint. He has done fashion shows for the Courtland Center mall. During a bridal show, "We had a make-shift dressing room. I had a quick change. While I was getting into my other tux, the dressing room sort of fell over. There were four guys with their pants around their knees and the audience staring," recalled Rod.

Nikky has also done a fashion show, but for International Black Fashions at Renaissance Center in Detroit. She commented, "We were supposed to do 24 shows all together. We ended up doing only one. The guy in charge was kind of unorganized."

She also had the job of perfume sample model on Halloween. "I was wearing three inch heels for five hours. My feet hurt so bad and people were completely rude," Nikky said.

Modeling may not be the most comfortable job in the world, but both Nikky and Rod enjoy it.

Teresa Larner

ON THE BEACH. A class of little girls who were learning to hula greeted Mr. Parker and the Lion's Band when they arrived in Hawaii. He said they make all kinds of toys out of the reeds.

IN SEARCH OF. In Hong Kong near the harbor, Mr. Parker and another band instructor looked for a couple of students from the UP who were lost.

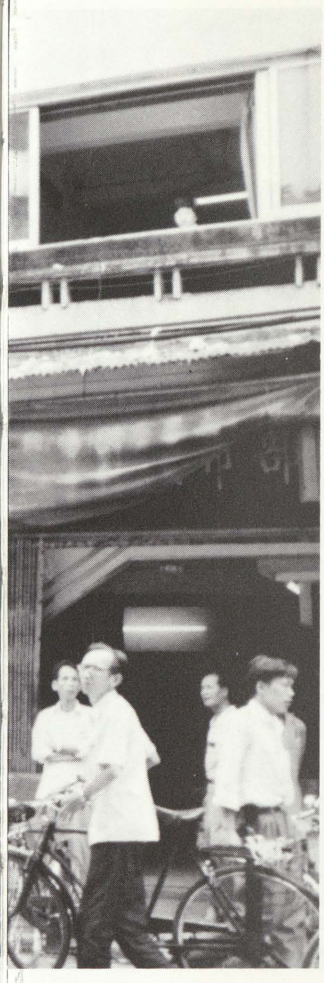
Julia Albert: *Personal Keyboard, Vocational Technical Business.* **Dennis Baese:** *Knowledge Bowl Advisor, U.S. History, U.S. History A.P., World History.* **Margaret Bates:** *Noon Aide.* **Rebecca Bishop:** *Spanish I,II,III, and IV, Spanish Club advisor.* **Joseph Bogar:** *Economics, Girls' Track coach, Geography, Student Council Advisor.*

Janice Bretall: *Speedwriting, Vocational Technical Business.* **Pat Cassidy:** *Office Secretary.* **Elenor Clark:** *Cook.* **Ronald Davis:** *Guidance Counselor.* **Jan Dengler:** *Pre-vocational Skills, Special Program Math, Study Skills.*

Kathleen Dickie: *English III A, English III C.P., Speech.* **David Forsyth:** *British Literature, English III C.P., Reading Lab.* **Janet Galm:** *English I A, French I and II, French Club advisor, Spanish I.* **Grace Gasser:** *Cook.* **Becky Gregory:** *Cook.*

Ray Guzy: *Architecture and Drafting, Computers, Computer Application, Cross Country coach.* **Cheryl Hahnenberg:** *Principal.* **Verna Hautamaki:** *Art I and II, Art Club advisor, Government.* **Donald Hoggard:** *Biology, Earth Science.* **Marquita Jordan:** *Teacher Aide.*

Musical Trip to Hong Kong



Mr. Bob Parker served as high brass instructor for the Michigan Lions All State Band for a two-week trip last June. Also along were '92 grads Trina Drexler and Stacy Richardson, who joined 160 musicians from 85 other schools as they visited Hong Kong, South Korea, Communist China, Japan and Hawaii.

The band performed for the Chinese Minstry of Culture in Guanchou, a textile center, where they toured some of the working facilites. "We saw rows of people in little carrels, bent over carving jade. And that's what they did all day," said Mr. Parker.

One of the most amazing things, according to Mr. Parker, is that simply everything was for sale. In Hong Kong, "Everybody negotiated. I saw an Italian leather purse I wanted to buy for my wife. It was $36, but I talked him down to $28, then $24. Then I said, 'What if I got 2 more people to buy something?' I convinced two of the students to make a purchase and I got the purse for $20."

In China the band stayed at an opulent four Star Hotel. The hotel area encompassed about two square miles, according to Mr. Parker. "But beyond that two miles people are living 20 to a room in the worst poverty you can imagine."

"I saw a fish cart that had spilled over and there was a boy on the ground trying to peel fish off the sewer grate and put them in a baggie. The sewers are always backed up and there is a trail of sludge everywhere. If a baggie was dropped people would even fight over that. They have nothing. I saw people arguing about the price of kittens and puppies to eat for dinner."

Another notable aspect of the trip was the lowly position women in their society, said Mr. Parker. "In Hong Kong the businesmen all had a woman on their arm, dressed in spike heels and skin tight silk. It seemed the more powerful the man, the more made up the women was. The women were like surrogate cars, because only the very rich had autos. It was either Mercedes or bicycles or busses. Women were just things, almost like pets," he explained.

"Going on this trip made me a different teacher. Trina said it gave her a new appreciation of our community as well. Even the poorest people in our district are well off compared to the people we saw," he added.

This summer the Lions band will travel to the University of Minnesota.

CHS student Coree Newman, Dan Adams, Josh James, Danelle Unger and Jon Grantham will go along.

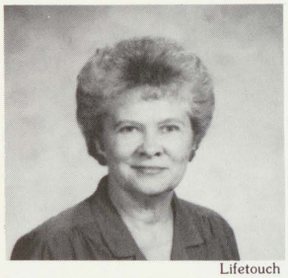
Wanda Kensrud: *Parenting, Transitional Math.* **Diane Kloc:** *Advanced Algebra, Earth Vision advisor, General Math, Math Basics.* **Gerald Kovach:** *Agricultural Business Management, Agricultural Visit Work Study, Animal Science, F.F.A. advisor, Plant Science.* **Linda Langley:** *Library.* **Linus Laskey:** *Boys' Basketball coach, Chemistry, Golf Coach, Physics.*

Carolyn Lawton: *Athletic Office Secretary.* **Kathy Manwell:** *Guidance Counselor.* **Darrell Marshall:** *Algebra, Math V, Funcations, Statistics, and Trigonometry.* **Paul Martin:** *Creative Writing, English I A, English I C.P., Key Club advisor, Student Support Group advisor.* **Gary McConnell:** *Beginning Drafting, General Auto, Vocational Auto.*

Michael Messinger: *Government, U.S. History.* **Becky Meyer:** *Guidance Office Secretary.* **Christine Mishler:** *Forensics coach, Physical Education, Speech I and II.* **Gerald Molnar:** *Boys' Basketball coach, Guidance Counselor.* **Robert Parker:** *Jazz Band, Wind Ensemble.*

John Quaderer: *Earth Science, Ecology, Health.* **Karen Quaderer:** *A.V. coordinator, Junior Class advisor.* **Guy Reer:** *Biology, Earth Vision advisor, Geography, Human Biology.* **Earl Richey:** *Accounting, General Business, Tennis coach, Transitional Math.* **Betty Richter:** *Freshman Class advisor, Mixed Choir, Vocal Ensemble.*

HANDY MAN. Mr. Neal Hazen was back on the job this fall after breaking both wrists when he fell off the ladder last winter. He retired in December and is now busy participating in antique shows.

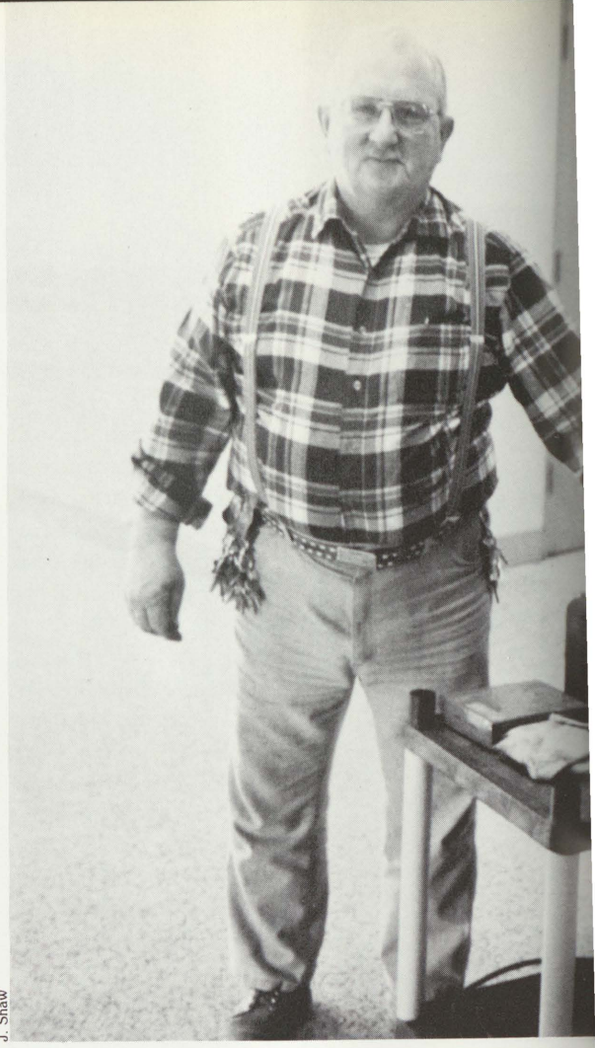


Lifetouch

COFFEE BREAK. After 21 years of working as school cook, Mrs. Winnie Wesley now enjoys having coffee with her neighbors at a more leisurely pace.

FAREWELL. Mary Lu Wenzlick, noon hour aide and bus driver, retired in December after 21 years with the school system.

L. Conley



J. Shaw

Robert Sager: *Athletic Director, Boys' Track coach, Football coach, U.S. History.* **Tom Schlachter:** *Assistant Principal.* **Pat Shroeder:** *Cook.* **Christi Shubert: Julie Shaw:** *Communication Skills, English II CP, Yearbook I,II,III.*

Patricia Siazik: *Geometry.* **Diana Smith:** *English I A, English I CP, English II A.* **Leonard Stadler:** *Dual Enrollment director, Ecology, General Woods.* **Jerry Stump:** *Current Affairs, Geography, Government, Phychology.* **James Szappan:** *Career Math, Competitive Sports, Physical Education.*

Matt Taton: *Band.* **Connie Thorne:** *Math Basics, Sophomore Class advisor, Special Program Science, Study Skills.* **Rosalee Tithof:** *ALM, Senior Class advisor, Skills for Living, Sociology.* **Tom Tithof:** *Community Education director.* **Mary VanLoon:** *English I CP, Health, Junior Class advisor.*

Staff not pictured: Shirley Adams: *Custodian.* **Ester Alverez:** *Cook.* **Shirley Birdsley:** *Custodian.* **Millie Dankert: Bonnie Hirst:** *Office Secretary, Sophomore Class advisor.* **Sandy Schlachter:** *Teacher Aide.* **Carol Smith:** *Cook.* **Jan Smith:** *Cook.* **Sue Uehlein:** *Custodian.* **Dee Wesley:** *Community Education Office Secretary.*

MaryLu Wenzlick: *Noon Aide.* **Marcia Westrick:** *Algebra, Computer Application, National Honor Society advisor, SADD advisor.* **Cheryl Zerka:** *Government, Study Skills, U.S. History.*

Free to do Anything!

After many years of dedicated service to Chesaning High School, four valued members of the staff are retiring: Mrs. Tracy Johnston, Mrs. MaryLu Wenzlick, Mrs. Winnie Wesley and Mr. Neal Hazen.

Mrs. Johnston worked mainly as a government teacher for her 20 years teaching at the high school. "One of my fondest memories of teaching at the high school is when I spoke at commencement when my daughter graduated," said Mrs. Johnston. After her retirement from teaching, she now owns a Bed and Breakfast. "I'm also doing some interior decorating and renovating a house on Torch Lake. I also do a lot of traveling. My favorite place to visit is anywhere in Europe." Mrs. Johnston is also working at State Farm Insurance with my husband.

MaryLu Wenzlick served as a bus driver and a noon hour aide for the students at the high school. She liked driving the bus more than the noon hour activity because she was on her route for a long time and she enjoyed watching the kids grow up. She said that she will always remember those super kids she got to know each year, and especially the friends she has made from the ranks of the bus drivers, cooks, mechanics, teachers, and other staff members that she worked with on a daily basis for 21 years.

Mrs. Winnie Wesley worked in the kitchen for 21 years. She said that she misses the kids the most and getting up early the least. Now, she sews, cooks, square dances, and crochets in her spare time. She enjoys having coffee with friends and visiting with her neighbors.

Neal Hazen served at the high school as a maintenance person for seven years. His favorite part of his job was working with students. "I really enjoyed judging hall decorating, which I did twice. I thought that it was very creative." After retirement, Mr. Hazen and his wife, Joan, are antique dealers. They have participated in several antique shows. Looking back on his career, Mr. Hazen said, "I was happy to be a part of putting the school back in better condition."

—Brandi Weaver

A. Tithof

TIED UP. The Johnston Farm Bed and Breakfast keeps Mrs. Tracy Johnston busy during her first year of retirement after teaching 20 years of Government at CHS.

Farewell to a Super Superintendent

Robert Rhode, superintendent of the Chesaning Union Schools for the past 17 years, will retire June 30.

Mr. Rhode began his career in Chesaning as a high school teacher and basketball coach in 1963. He also coached cross country, track and golf. He continued to coach basketball even as assistant superintendent. He became superintendent in 1976, replacing Gerard Keidel.

Keidel recalls leaving a meeting one snowy evening with Rhode and Warren Newman. "We thought we'd check some of the country roads so we could decide whether to cancel school," said Keidel. Minutes later their car was buried deep in the snow and they had to call a wrecker. "I'm sure they questioned our sanity!"

Having the responsibility of the snow day decisions has had its ups and downs. Keidel relates another incident which occurred in the winter of 1971 when Newman and Rhode decided to cancel school for the following day after hearing reports of an impending major snowstorm. The storm never hit, and the sun shone brightly on the bone dry highways as the radio reported, "No school in Chesaning."

One year at a staff party following graduation, some of the teachers decided to throw Rhode and Keidel into the pool, recalls Keidel. "There we were, driving home, fully dressed and soaking wet, wondering how we'd explain our situation," he said.

Perhaps one of the most exciting times in Rhode's' coaching career was the 1967-68 Varsity Basketball season. The team lost in the quarter finals to eventual state champions Willow Run. They finished the season with 21 wins and 2 losses. Some of the team members still live in the area, including Dr. Paul Danek. He recalls, "Whenever we got together to play cards, Bob always seemed to be paying off. He claimed he lost intentionally to help us pay for college. All the while his wife, Claudia was screaming, 'Bob we have 4 daughters of our own to put through college!'"

One opposing coach who recalls some real competitive games against Chesaning is Bob Foreback of Ovid-Elsie. "We tied for the 1968-69 championship with St. Louis and Chesaning," said Foreback, who also coached against Rhode in golf.

One day in 1970 Rhode set up a little golf match for himself and Foreback with a couple of friends, Dale Tithof of Chesaning and Dick Moffit of Corunna. "Bob said we were all about even," recalls Foreback, "So he gave me Dale Tithof. We lost every hole! Bob claimed Dale was just having a bad day, but I knew he had set me up. At the league meet when he tried to get up another match I said, "No way! We'll play one on one!"

Foreback added that Rhode's repertoire of jokes on the golf course was always great fun.

One responsibility Rhode took on as A.D. was the task of rewriting the M.M.B. Constitution, when he did with the help of former O-E principal Blaine Lentz in the late 60s. "Bob was persistent in maintaining language that would keep a family relationship among all the member schools," said Lentz. "I think one reason I liked working with Bob is that we shared similar philosophies about the importance of athletics and academics."

Lentz's priase of Rhode is shared by many who have worked with him for quality education. "When I was looking at interviewing for a position here I talked to the state department of education," said Mrs. Hahnenberg. "They told me Bob was one of the best financial managers and that I couldn't work for a better superintendent."

Mr. Rhode is fondly known as "Cap'n Bob" to most community members, who enjoy his performance as Showboat Captain each July. According to his wife Claudia, Bob feels being part of Showboat is a way to give back to the community for all they've given him.

She said they had originally intended to spend only three years with the district. "But once we fell in love with the community we couldn't leave," she explaine. Their decision benefited our school system and community. Thank you, Mr. Rhode for a job well done!

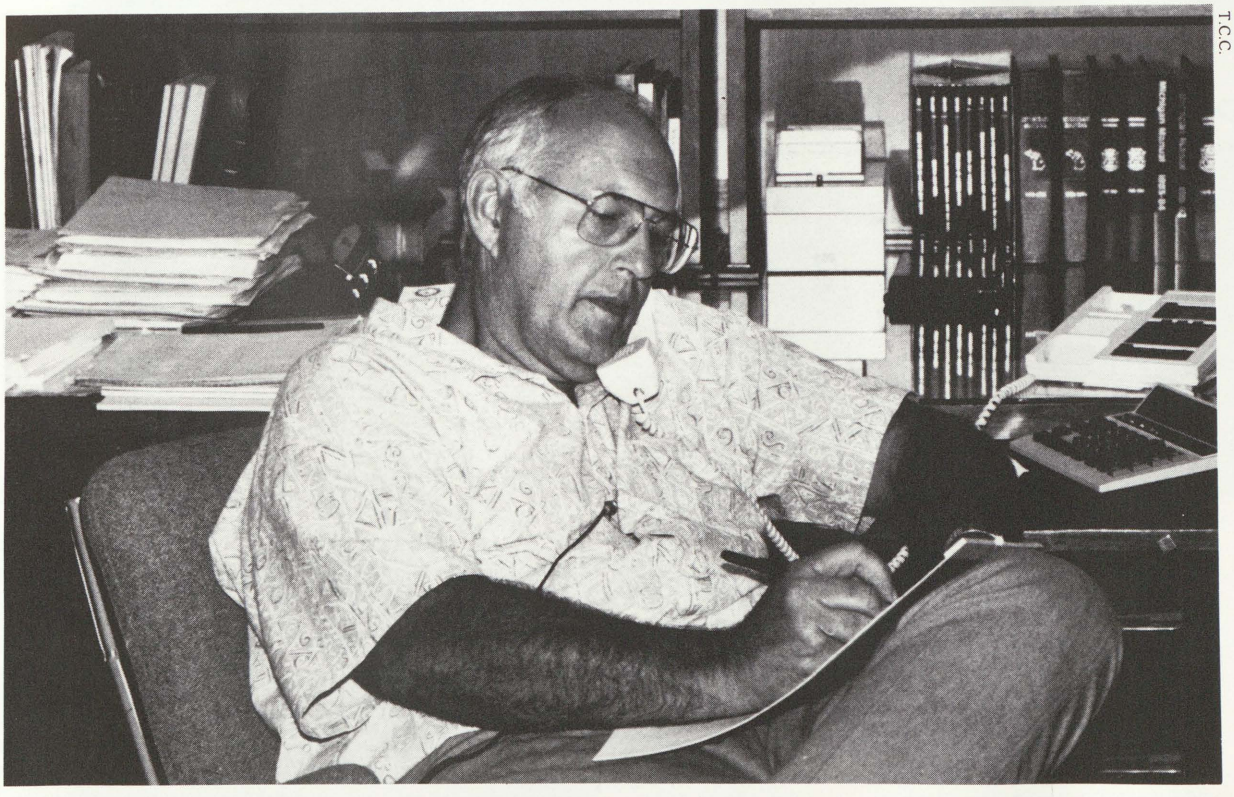
SHAKEDOWN. As vice-president of the student body at Central Michigan University, Rhode shakes the hand of student body president. Rhode earned a BS in Speech from CMU in 1958. He earned his MA in 1961, also at CMU.

STEERING AHEAD. Mr. Rhode paticipated in F.F.A. when he attended high school in Remus. He showed his steer at local fairs in Big Rapids and Mt. Pleasant.

T.C.C.

CAP'N BOB. This July will mark Rhode's 22nd year as Showboat Captain. According to Mrs. Rhode, being captain gives him the opportunity to serve our community.

SINK IT BOB! As a high school student in Remus, Bob was an All-State star on the basketball court. Later he served as coach in Remus where the team competed in the quarter finals.

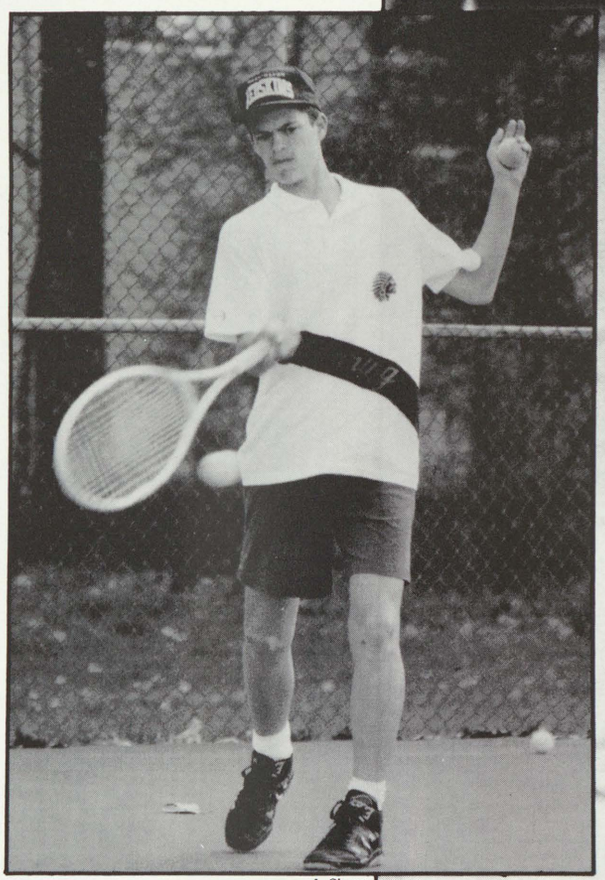


T.C.C.

BOB ON THE JOB. During his 17 years as superintendent of the Chesaning Union Schools, Mr. Rhode has seen the district struggle through many millage problems. Rhode also witnessed many changes in education. "More rules and regulations came out of the state and made it harder," he said. Rhode made many trips to Lansing to discuss school funding reform with legislators.

on the line

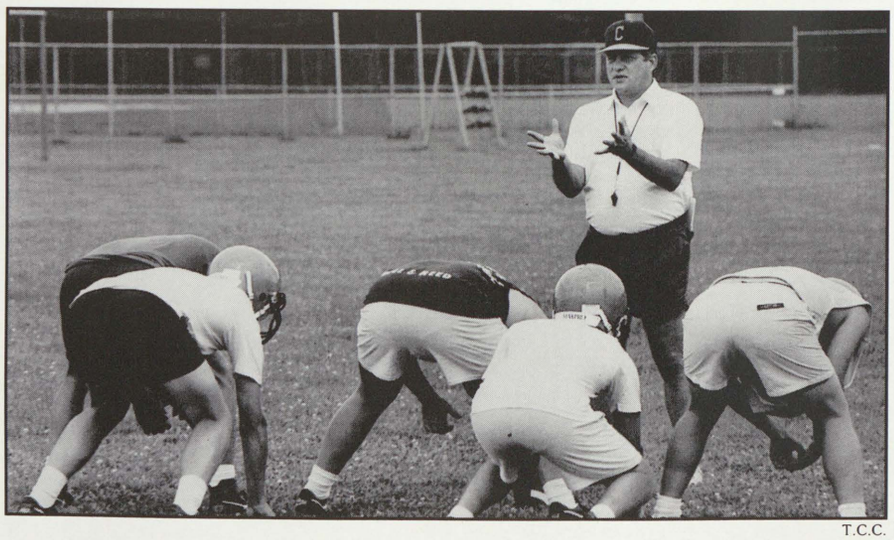
With a new pay-to-play policy instituted, which states that a student must pay $100 per season to participate because of the additional millage failure, some students may have had a hard time just figuring out if they could participate in the athletic program for the 92-93 season. However, if and when students finally got on the field, court, track, or mat, the athletes in every sport, win or lose, were ready to put it all ON THE LINE.



DRIVING TO THE HOOP. Exchange student Sandy Nelson participated in CHS's athletic program as a member of the Varsity Basketball team. "I really enjoyed playing basketball. It was great being involved," said Sandy.

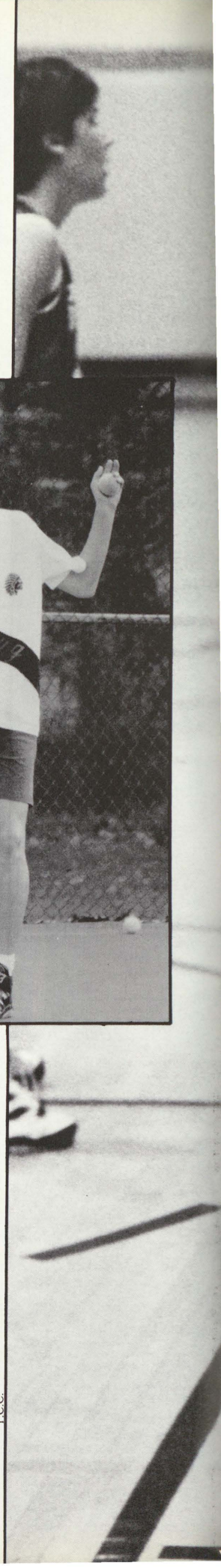
MATCH POINT. Sophomore Mike Richey takes a swing at a ball while warming up for a match. Mike said, "I thought it was fun having my dad for a coach because I knew more things about tennis and the team."

J. Shaw



LIKE THIS. Varsity Football coach Bob Sager gives his players some tips during summer practice. Practice began August 10.

T.C.C.



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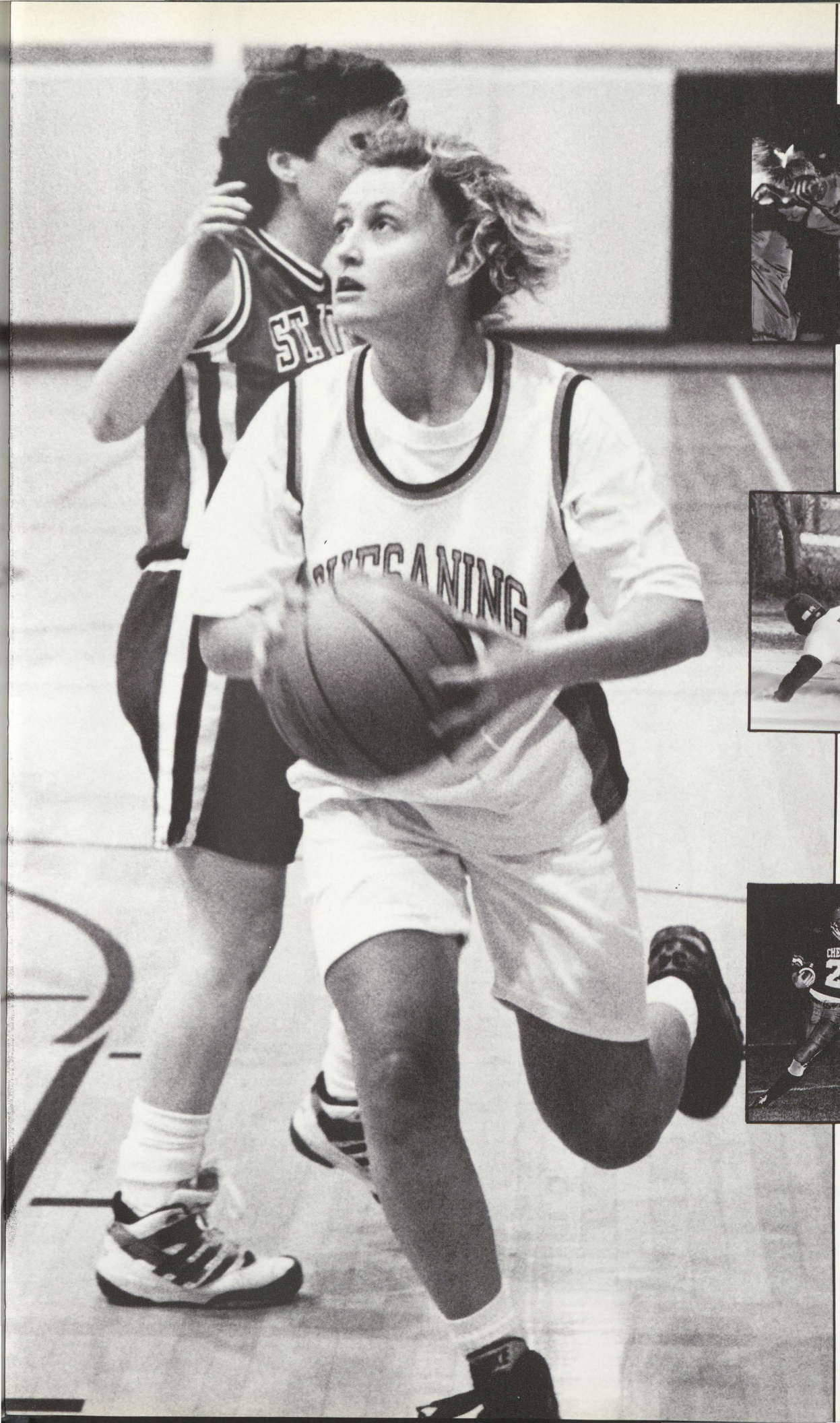


Hicks

DEFENSE, DEFENSE. Freshman Carrie Rathfon cheers on the football team at Homecoming. Before the basketball season, Carrie was moved up to Varsity.

T.C.C.

CLEAN SWEEP. Pitcher Shawne Graham tries to tag a runner out in the Varsity game against Alma. Chesaning won the game, 14-3.

T.C.C.

LOOK OUT. Senior Bryan Aldrich rushes down the field during the Homecoming game against Corunna. "It was one of the best games we played all season," said Bryan.

Baseball

WON-19 LOST-9

	CHS	OPP
Carson City	3-2	7-0
Bridgeport	5-7	11-3
Montrose	11-8	3-2
New Lothrop	10-7	0-2
Valley Lutheran	6-14	5-5
Ovid-Elsie	1-1	11-0
Heritage	11-9	7-3
Alma	2-1	16-0
Nouvel	3-2	6-16
Corunna	11	8
Durand	19-4	8-3
St. John's	6-9	5-5
Ionia	4-13	6-14
Corunna (Dist)	7	5
Ovid-Elsie (Dist.)	3	2
Dewitt (Dist.)	0	1

J.V. Baseball

WON-19 LOST-10

	CHS	OPP
Nouvel (fresh)	27	18
Carson City	8-11	3-1
Bridgeport	8-6	9-5
Montrose	16-10	6-4
New Lothrop	15-3	12-1
Valley Lutheran	7-12	8-4
Ovid Elsie	13-3	2-9
Heritage	8-8	7-14
Alma	21-0	10-5
Nouvel (J.V.)	8-0	3-10
Corunna	4-7	12-3
Nouvel (fresh)	23-13	0-12
Perry	5-2	10-12
St. Johns	8-4	15-1
Durand	13-5	2-4

B. Weaver

VARSITY BASEBALL. *Front:* Simmon Hahnenberg, Jeff Barta, Jason Schnell, Jim Beckman, Mark Kobayashi, Timm Chickering, Matt Agnew, Kevin Giesken. *Back:* Coach Jim Alden, Matt Whiting, Jon Vondrasek, Jason Kumpelis, Jason Weigandt, Jeremy Larner, Statistician Matt Westrick, Assistant Coach Scott Duguid.

J. Wight

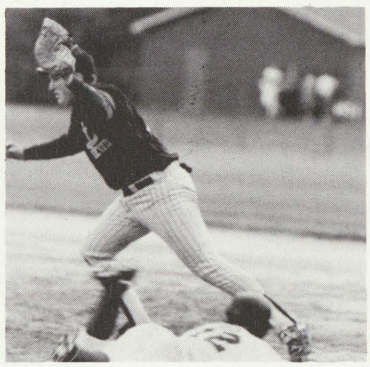
JV. BASEBALL. *Front:* Ken Perkins, Scott Oikarinen, Brent Beckman, Shane Emmendorfer, Mike Cicalo, Andy Azelton, Art Watter. *Back:* Assistant Coach Tim Fischer, Steve Gasser, Ben Fischer, Dan Nixon, Dave Gross, Ryan Ferry, Marty Maier, Greg Maxa, Ryan Henige, Dan Adams, Head Coach Tom Kreiner.

T.C.C.

When a freshman was moved up, Varsity was keeping their

EYE ON THE BALL

The Varsity plunged through the season with a record of 19 and 9, which put them in the running for the MMB title. In the title game against Ionia, their starting shortstop for the tribe, Jim Beckman, unfortunately sprained his ankle and could not play. "If we had won one of the two games against Ionia, we would have remained in first place for MMB," said Jim.



T.C.C.

UNDER THE TAG. Senior lead-off batter Jeff Barta slides into 1st base for the final out of the district championship game against DeWitt. Though the bases were loaded, the Indians weren't able to pull in a run.

ON THE LINE. Freshman addition Mark Kobayashi puts down a bunt in his first game on Varsity. He was the only freshman who played the entire year on Varsity.

Throughout the season, the Indians did quite well. Senior Simmon Hahnenberg finished the season with a .373 batting avg., hitting 4 home runs and driving in 25 RBIs. Simmon and Jason Weigandt had contests during practices to see who could hit more home runs. "It was funny to see Simmon lose because he would always try again tomorrow." said Mark Kobayashi.

The season had a few laughs too. "One time Timm Chickering was stealing 2nd base and he slid just a bit too late. As he hit the base, he bounced off and rolled over the base!" said Jon Vondrasek and Jason Weingandt.

Varsity made it to the districts and almost became district champs. The Indians were playing against DeWitt for the championship. They were down by one run in the last inning and the bases were loaded. There was one out and Jeff Barta was up to the plate. With one swing of the bat the game was over. Jeff had hit into a double play which ended the game and the season.

The J.V. team also fared well in their season. They ended with a 19 and 10 record, some exciting games, and unusual stories. Steve Gassar said "In the second Nouvel game, Brent Beckman and Ben Fischer were both going for the same ball. They collided and Brent got knocked out."

Dave Gross, who played 11 of 28 games on Varsity, proved to be a sometimes erratic batter. "In the game against Carson City. I hit a home run my first time at bat, I struck out the second, and hit another home run the third time," said Dave.

Even Coach Fischer managed to get into some scrapes. "I noticed the bus leaving after one game. Marty Maier, Ryan Ferry and I managed to catch it, but coach didn't. He sprained his ankle running after the bus and had to catch a ride home with one of the parents who went to the game," said Greg Maxa.

Mark Kobayashi/Brandi Weaver

T.C.C.

TRAPPED. Senior Kevin Geisken (#42) prepares to tagout a DeWitt base runner. The Indians lost a heartbreaker to DeWitt, 0-1.

Softball

WON 11 LOST 12

	CHS	OPP
Heritage	1	3
Bridgeport	7-4	5-3
Montrose	0-7	5-10
New Lothrop	9-14	4-3
Valley Lutheran	12-12	2-2
Ovid-Elsie	2-5	7-2
Alma	14-0	3-5
Nouvel	6-10	7-13
Corunna	3-3	7-8
Durand	15-15	2-16
St. Johns	3-7	18-13
Ionia	18-7	3-5
Corunna	2	12

J.V. Softball

WON 13 LOST 8

	CHS	OPP
Heritage	13	0
Bridgeport	18-18	12-8
Montrose	0-7	5-3
New Lothrop	9-14	5-10
Valley Lutheran	12-12	2-2
Ovid-Elsie	2-5	7-2
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VARSITY SOFTBALL. *Front:* Grace Dingo, Kelly Adams, Angela Hemker, Amy Neitling, Charissa McAlpine, Jodi Gross, Gretchen McDougall. *Back:* Mr. Scanlon, Becky Everett, Melissa Dymora, Katie Gengler, Krissy Willing, Laura Bunker, Abby Clement, Shawne Graham, April Lawrence.

-J. W

J.V. SOFTBALL. *Front:* Michele Lanczynski, Marly Magyar, Sindy Stoinski, Lisa Almeida, Candace Morton, Lori Dembicky, Kim James. *Back:* Head Coach Mr. Theil, Kristie Powell, Jocelyn H kins, Angie Gengler, Gretchen Dougall, Julie Barst, Jennifer McNi Amy Gill, Jenny Hovanec, Blair Mile

Though it was a difficult season, the softball team chalked up victories

SLIDE BY SLIDE

The Varsity Softball Team proved themselves to a lot of doubtful spectators last season. Even though their record was barely .500 they never gave in to the negative predictions of their season.

-T.C.C.

UUGGHH!!! Shawne Graham fires this pitch to help in the Lady Indians romp over Valley Lutheran, 12-2, 12-2. After their season Shawne said, "We all wish we could've won more like that but we're excited about next year because a lot of us are coming back."

COMIN' HOME. Charissa McAlpine beats the throw home in the Varsity's game against Montrose. This was one of only 7 runs scored all night in the Indians 5-0, 10-7 bow to the Montrose Rams.

They played an extremely tough schedule, taking the role of the underdog in most of their games. "Knowing that we were the only ones who ever thought we'd win made us fight harder to prove everyone else wrong," said catcher Abby Clement.

Their tough journey began with Saginaw Heritage. It was their fifth game and Chesaning's first. First baseman Katie Gengler said that was one of the most memorable games because none of the teams that Heritage played had been able to hit off their pitcher. The Lady Indians got two big hits off her and held them to only four runs. Even though they didn't win, they proved that they certainly knew how to play the game. "Whenever we started to give up on ourselves we thought about that game and it made us realize that the only people we needed to believe in us was *US*," Katie said.

When the season was over there were no regrets. Outfielder April Lawrence summed up the season by saying "Even when we lost we still had fun because we all got along really well, and everyone always tried their hardest."

The Varsity girls ended up 2-6 in the Conference and they lost to Corunna in the Pre-District game.

Katie Gengler earned 1st team All-Conference, 1st team all District, 2nd team All Region, All-State Honorable Mention, and Most Valuable Player. Abby Clement and Grace Dingo each received All-District Honorable Mention and 2nd team All-Conference honors. Shawne Graham, Jodi Gross, Chrissy McAlpine, Becky Everett, and Kelly Adams all received the All-District Honorable Mention award. April Lawrence was named the Most Improved Player. Amy Neitling received the Hustle Award, and All-District Honorable Mention. The J.V. softball team had an excellent season with 13 wins and 8 losses. Coach Tom Theil said they would've won a lot more if they would've had enough good pitchers to last through the double-headers. Amy Gill remembers a time in practice when Coach Theil made the whole team practice pitching, hoping to find some hidden talent. "When it was my turn to pitch to a real batter I was so nervous that I hit three people in a row!" Amy said. Nevertheless, the J.V.'s power hitting and strong defense was enough to let them come out on top.

Abby Clement

In Memory of Amy Neitling who will always be remembered by her teammates and coaches for all of her hustle and heart on the field, the hustle award, which Amy earned for two years in a row, will now be known as the Amy Neitling Award.

-T.C.C.

IN THE HOT CORNER. Jodi Gross knocks down this hopping grounder on the third base line. Despite her outstanding defensive efforts, the Lady Indians lost this game to St. Johns 18-3 and 13-7.

BOYS' Track

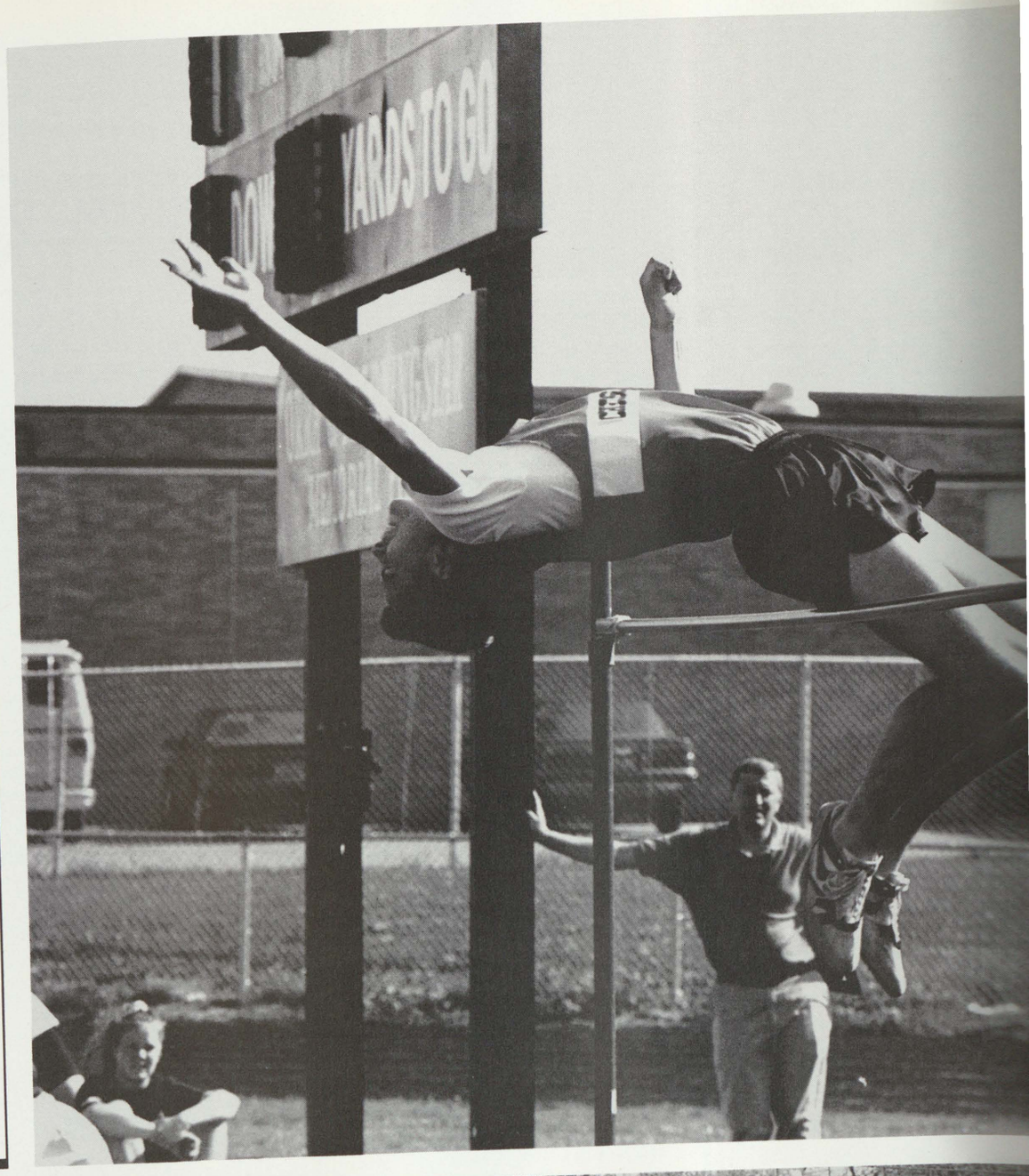
WON 3—LOST 6

	CHS	OPP
Clio	70	63
Perry	75½	61½
Montrose	71	73
St. Charles	71	26
Ionia	39	98
Ovid -Elsie	50	83
Corunna	34	103
Alma	63	73
St. Johns	42	95

GIRLS' Track

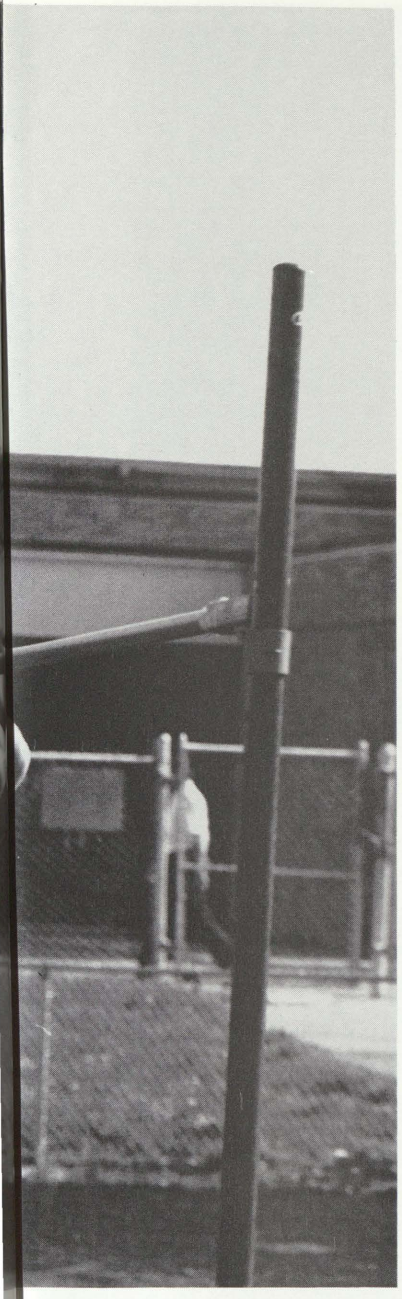
WON 3—LOST 4

	CHS	OPP.
Clio	66	62
St. Charles	94	37
Montrose	94	33
Perry	46	82
Ionia	60½	67½
Ovid-Elsie	77	51
Alma	76	51
Corunna	47½	80½
St. Johns	46	82



—T.C.C.

OFF AND RUNNING. Josh Williams, Joe Schaefer, Rod Sedlar, Pete Rumisek, Jason Chamberlin, Jeff Persails, and Jeremy Parks take off in the start of the 800 meter run. Josh ran to a first place in this race.



With the season lagging midway, the tracksters were looking for a

JUMP START

Senior Brandi Weaver summed up the track season by saying, "I really thought we were going to do better than we did." The girls ended the season with a winning record, 5-4, while the boys finished off 3-6.

The girls and boys faced some tough competitors. Their first meet, against Clio, was very close, but the boys pulled off a 70-63 victory. The girls also ran a close meet that day, edging out Clio by only a 2 point spread. Senior Linette Hemker said, "I'm glad we have a good mile relay team, because if the meet comes down to the last race, like it did with Clio, we win."

The early victories raised hopes on the teams, but a disappointing season followed.

Even though the season didn't turn out as expected, seven runners qualified for State. They were Julie Johnson, Erin Larner, Jodi Warner, and Steff Escamilla in the 800 meter relay; Larner, Warner, Escamilla, and Alle Tithof for the 1600 meter relay; Josh Williams in the 1600 meter run, and Bryan Aldrich in the 300 low hurdles and long jump. Aldrich managed to place at state with an 8th place finish. Not everyone placed at State, but everyone felt that it was an exciting experience; even more so for the girls team, who rode to and from State, which was held in Grand Rapids, in a limousine. Junior Julie Johnson, who asked entrepreneur Chris Copas for the limo, said, "It was Coach Bogar's idea, but he had me ask Chris because we're good friends. I'm glad I did because everyone really had a good time."

The Girls' Track awards, presented at the banquet, went to Steff Escamilla, Most Valuable Player; Julie Johnson, Hobson Award; Jodi Warner, Rookie of the Year; and Lea Kreinbrink, Most Improved.

The Boys' Track awards, presented by Coach Sager, went to Bryan Aldrich, who received both the Hobson Award and Most Valuable Player; Josh Williams, who earned the Most Improved Award.

—Alle Tithof

UP AND OVER. Junior Shawn Beckman clears the bar at 6'0" to help the Indians win the meet against St. Charles, 71-26.

—T.C.C.

HAND IT OFF. Senior Steff Escamilla hands the baton to junior Linette Hemker in the third leg of the 800 relay. Steff was voted MVP by the team.

—B. Weaver

BOYS TRACK. Front: Miles Gengler, Kevin McAuliffe, Kenny Hart, Rod Sedlar, Jason Chamberlain, Sye Mishler, John Warner, Jeremy Parks. Middle: Shawn Beckman, Nick Cunningham, Chad Conklin, Jeff Persails, Josh Williams, Jerrod Kovick, Steve Tomac, Joe Schaefer, Dan Mose. Back: Dave Gruner, Tom Prinsinski, Jason Ostipow, Steve Hawn, Hal Drake, Chris Dymora, Pete Rumisek, Leon Drake. Missing: Bryan Aldrich.

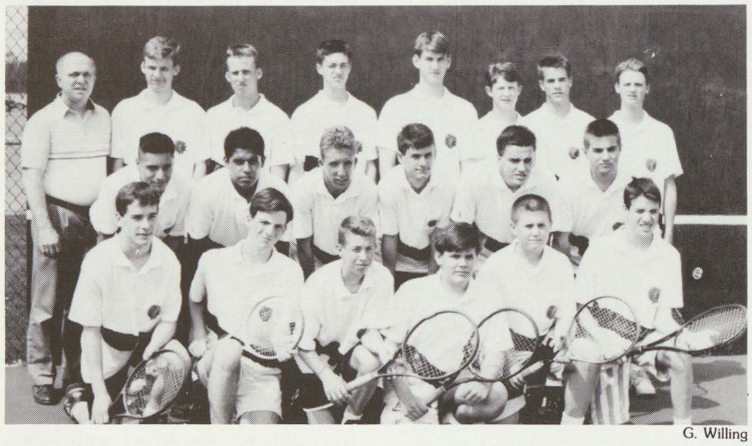
—B. Weaver

GIRLS TRACK. Front: Karie Kwekel, Darcia Williams, Jodie Warner, Steph Escamilla, Suzy Seamon, Billie Jo Larkin, Alle Tithof, Amy Bunker. Middle: Marcia Birchmeier, Brandi Weaver, Julie Johnson, Carmen Barancik, Vicki Gomez, Rhiannon Lary, Theresa Walser, Erin Larner. Back: Head Coach Mr. Bogar, Brook Rodriguez, Lealyn Kreinbrink, Naomi Kreinbrink, Sara Vondrasek, Jenn Rumisek, Nikki Rodriguez, Linette Hemker, Jamie Keizer.

J. Kovick

PUTT IT IN. Tim Harris sinks this putt against Ionia. "Short putts may look easy but you still have to take your time," said Tim. The Indians defeated Ionia 165-180.

TENNIS TEAM. **Front:** Brian Werner, Tony Harmon, Jason Danek, Andy Frelitz, Andy Harris and Mike Schultz. **Row 2:** Albert Contreras, Gabe Almeida, K.C. Willing, Nick Peet, Mark Snyder, Tim Harris. **Back:** Coach Earl Richey, Ryan Agnew, Jeff Erickson, Mike Richey, Zack Henige, Mike Schlachter, Aaron Adams, Chris Tithof.



G. Willing

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Golf

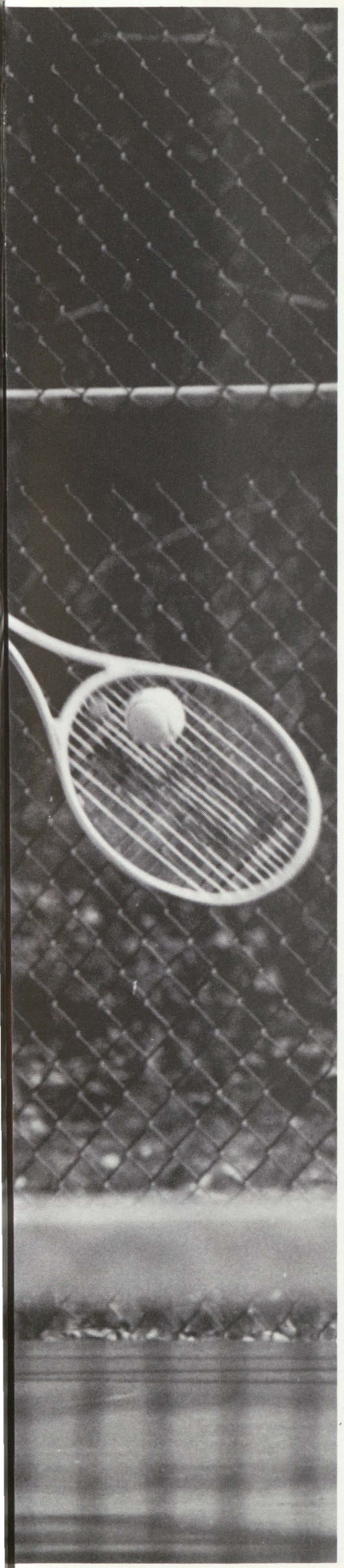
WON 12 LOST 2

	CHS	OPP
St. Charles	191	201
Owosso	341	360
Perry	329	376
St. Charles	167	185
Nouvel	176	175
Alma	173	172
Hemlock	165	180
Corunna	166	192
Nouvel	152	158
St. Johns	176	160
Swan Valley	170	171
Millington	166	185
Conf. Tourn.	3rd/5	
Regionals	8th/19	

Tennis

WON 10 LOST 2

	CHS	OPP
Bridgeport	7	0
Hemlock	5	2
Ithaca	6	1
Mt. Morris	6	1
Ionia	4	2
Ovid-Elsie	5	2
Alma	6	1
Corunna	6	1
St. Johns	1	6
Nouvel	6	1
Ithaca	5	2
Hemlock	1	8

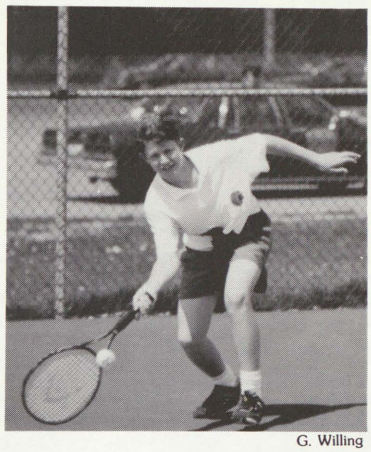


The golf and tennis teams went at their opponents

IN FULL SWING

Teamwork was a major factor in the winning golf season. "All the players helped at different times to make the season the success it was," said Coach Laskey.

Sometimes golf presents more hazards than simply the ones on the course, as Jon Vondrasek discovered. "We were on the sixth hole getting ready to tee off. Mike Schlachter took a practice swing and hit a divet right at me. It hit me in the stomach and dirt went down the front of my pants. I was very upset so I picked up his club and started to swing it over my head. I was going to throw it onto the other fairway. I held onto it a bit too long and it hit smack dab into the middle of an oak tree. The club snapped in two!"



G. Willing

UP AND OVER. To stay on top of his game, Mike Schlachter plays tennis year round at the Midland Community Tennis Center along with several other team members. "Our season was a lot better than I thought it would be," said Mike.

Together Matt Pumford, 11, Chris Tithof, 12, Tim Harris, 11, and Jason Danek, 10 highlighted the season by golfing a 152 in the match against Nouvel to break the former school record of 156. "It was kind of funny because the old record was held by my brother," said Matt Pumford.

"We did a lot better than we thought we would this season," said Mike Schlachter. "Matt Pumford was our greatest asset," he added. "And the freshmen were really good."

The Chesaning tennis team of 1992 achieved some high goals and at the same time earned respect in the conference and area. They posted a 10-2 regular season record, while placing second at the conference meet, falling only to state-ranked St. John's.

"We were 10-0 until we lost to St. Johns," said Chris Tithof. "It was really windy and they were ranked eighth in the state. We only won one of the individual matches but they were all close."

Earning All-conference honors were K.C. Willing, Mike Richey, Mike Schlachter, Ryan Agnew, Zack Henige, and Tim Harris. "The team played well through the whole season and at the same time had fun," junior K.C. Willing stated.

Chesaning just missed making it to the State Finals by a mere two points at the Essexville Regionals. K.C. Willing placed first in his division and Mike Richey placed second. Tony Harmon said, "We won't lose any people from this year so we ought to do even better next year."

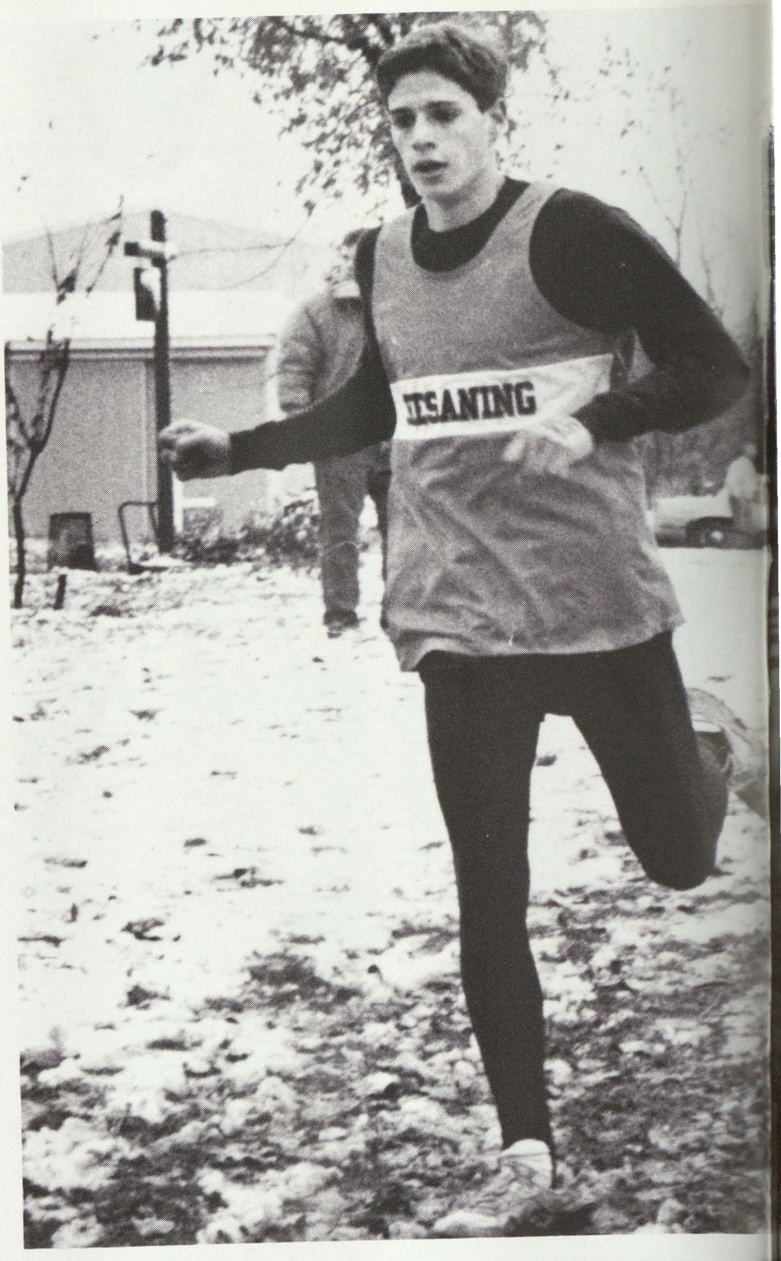
Amy Gill/Chris Tithof

T.C.C.

GOLF TEAM. *Front:* Ben Rowland, Josh Bates, Joel Himm, Tyler Berg, B.J. Lickman, Craig Tomeal, Jason Danek, Chris Hemker, Andy Frelitz; *Row 2:* Coach Linus Laskey, Ryan Henige, Andy Harris, Mike Krause, David Martin, Mike Schultz, Tim Harris, Mike Schlachter, Aaron Perry, Brent Beckman; *Back:* Mike Bishop, Nick Anderson, John Agnew, John Gewirtz, Adam Birr, Matt Pumford, Jon Vondrasek, Chris Tithof, Dan Adams, Justin Laskey. Missing from photo: Nick Peet.

WHAT A RACKET. Tony Harmon returns the ball to his opponent. He played at the number two singles position for most of the season. "When you run into an exchange student it's hard. It seems like they're all really good," said Tony, whose personal record was 10-7.

LEADER OF THE PACK. First year-team member Steve Hawn almost decided not to go out for cross country because of pay-to-play. "Every time I ran I was thinking 'I have to do my best because I paid a hundred dollars for this,'" said Steve.



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GIRLS' Cross Country

Won 1, Lost 3

	CHS	OPP
Owosso	79	54
Perry	79	15
St. Charles	79	15
Nouvel	50	15

Chesaning Inv.	15th place
Alma Jam.	5th place
Frankenmuth Inv.	19th place
St. Johns Jam.	5th place
Heritage Inv.	6th place
Chesaning Jam.	DNF
Sag. County Meet	DNF

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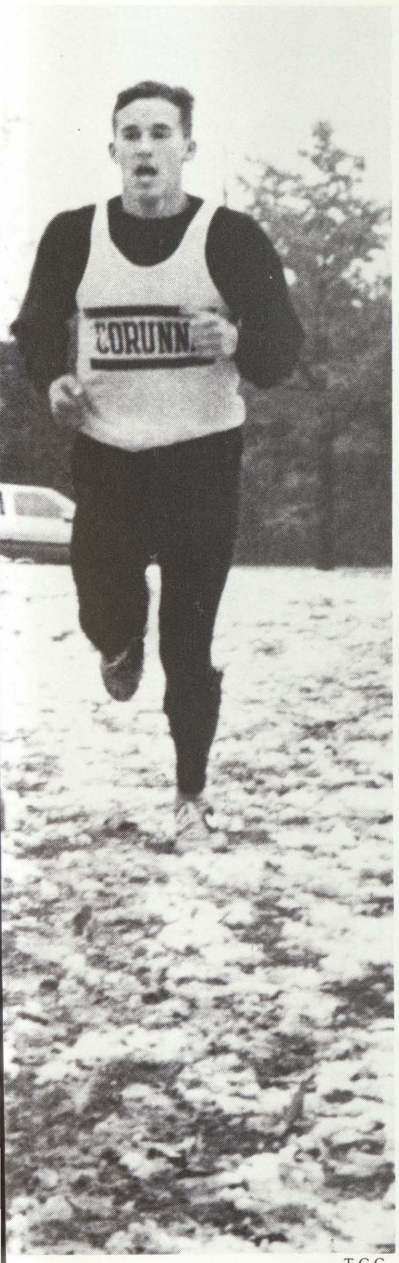

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When erratic weather hit, the cross country teams

TOOK IT ALL IN STRIDE

The 1992 cross country season began with mixed emotions because of the pay-to-play policy. Many runners weren't sure if they'd be able to participate. One week into practice, Mr. Guzy used some "sales techniques" and the team was sold. "I didn't want the cross country program to be non-existent just because of pay-to-play," said Coach Guzy, who even offered to pay part of the bill for players who couldn't afford it.

The team was small, consisting of seven guys and five girls. One who almost changed his mind about participating was senior Steve Hawn. The first race of the year was about to begin and Steve hadn't yet arrived. The team assumed that he'd decided not to join when they lined up at the starting line. "Suddenly we hear from a quarter mile down the trail, 'Don't start! I'm coming!'" said Josh Williams. Sure enough, Steve was on his way. Mr. Guzy held the start to let Steve run, even though he was wearing basketball shoes.

"I was driving down the road and I hadn't decided whether to run. I didn't even have my spikes with me!" explained Steve, a first-year team member.

One disappointment for the team was the loss of senior Aaron Adams early in the season. "The time I figured out I had mono was at the Chesaning Invitational. I felt so weak I could barely run," said Aaron, who was unable to return for the entire season.

The team credits Mr. Guzy for their success and for their enjoyment of the sport. "No matter how tired you were, Mr. Guzy could always make you laugh," said Steve.

When the Ovid-Elsie coach attempted to get Mr. Guzy's attention at one meet, he tried calling "Ray!" "Hey Guzy!" When that didn't work he shouted "Hey Raymundo!" Some of the team members thought this new name was pretty cool, so they tried it under their breath as they passed Coach Guzy. "Say that again and you'll put in some extra miles!" said Guzy.

Josh Williams raced to first team MMB honors and Steve Hawn and Carmen Barancik finished the season on the second team. The Most Valuable Players were Josh Williams and Carmen Barancik. Most Improved went to Steve Hawn, Dan Rumisek and Amy McDougall.

SNOW DOWN. Runners donned their spandex pants to keep warm at the snowy Invitational. "It's the first time I've ever raced in the snow," said Josh Williams, senior.

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SLIP 'N SLIDE. Runners fight for the front spots to avoid getting snow kicked in their faces at the invitational. "It was so cold it burned to breathe," said Steve Hawn.

CROSS COUNTRY Front: Sye Mishler, Megan Day, Amy McDougall, Tina Gasser, Carmen Barancik and Josh Williams. Back: Aaron Adams, Jon Grantham, David Gruner, Carl Bates and Coach Guzy. Missing from Photo: Amy Bunker, Dari Harvey, Rhonda Reiter, Steve Hawn.

BOYS' Cross Country

Won 3, Lost 2

	CHS	OPP
Owosso	45	41
Perry	45	35
St. Charles	22	34
St. Charles	16	41
Nouvel	20	37

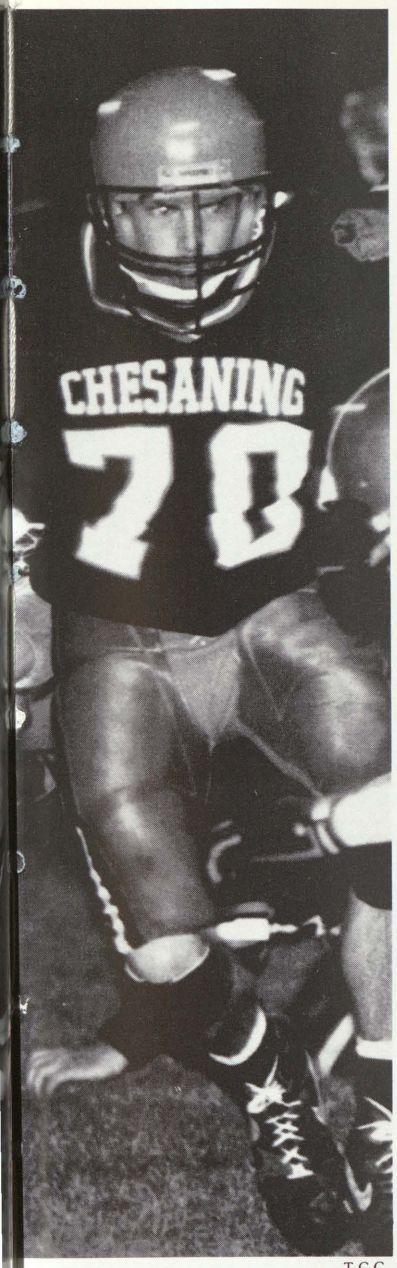
Chesaning Inv.	10th place
Frankenmuth Inv.	7th place
St. Johns Jam.	4th place
Heritage Inv.	6th place
Chesaning Jam.	4th place
Sag. County Meet	7th place

CHARGE IT! Senior Bryan Aldrich charges through Corunna's defense in a very close homecoming game. The Indians lost 26-21. "We almost won, but we fumbled at the end—really close to the goal line," said Bryan.

TAKE DOWN! Senior nose guard Recho Rowell tackles an Ionia man to help in the Varsity victory over Ionia, 28-21.

T.C.C.

VARSITY FOOTBALL. *Front:* Virun Kitchen, Jeremy Parks, Tom Princinsky, Bryan Aldrich, Ray Lopez, Ryan Ferry, Kyle Willing, Marty Maier, Kyle Burgess and Kevin Giesken. *Row 2:* Jeremy Larner, Alan Magyar, Gabe Almeida, Mark Snyder, Albert Contreras, Recho Rowell, Dan Blakemore, Leon Drake, Steve Tomac and Coach Sager. *Back:* Coach Molnar, Coach Tithof, Dan Mose, Jeff Erickson, Adam Escamilla, Tim Lane, Hal Drake, Jason Weigandt, Chris Dymora and Jason Ostipow. Missing from pho Chad Conklin, Kevin Price, Chadd Ch tensen and Dave Cross.



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Despite a disappointing season the Indians managed to

CHARGE AHEAD

The dream to bring back the MMB title is over for the '92 Indians. All the papers were talking about how 1992-93 was going to be their year. Chesaning started the season with a 32-0 win over Standish. Jason Ostipow was the lead receiver with 25 yards. Defense was dominated by Chad Conklin with 9 tackles, Recho Rowell with 8 tackles, 2 sacks. Quarterback Jason Weigandt connected 7 of 11 passes for 86 yards. Things were looking great for the players, the championship not far away.

Then success came to an abrupt halt. Montrose shattered Chesaning's dreams by dominating them 34-0. The talent just didn't click for the Tribe.

Things looked brighter for the Indians against Ionia. Time was running out on the clock. With just one play left in the game, the Tribe knew they must stop Ionia to win the game. Rowell got the tackle to make the win for the Indians 28-21.

St. Johns was supposed to be an easy win for the Indians. Despite St. Johns poor record, Chesaning couldn't stop their offense. Every time the Tribe got a good drive going, they fumbled. Chesaning suffered a 42-15 loss.

The best game of the year, according to coach and team, was against Corunna. Holding onto the ball was the key issue; both offense and defense were working together as a team. The Indians were getting the breaks, but the outcome was no different. The Indians lost to the Cavaliers in the 4th quarter with a score of 26-21. Senior Jeremy Larner said, "No matter how hard we tried we would always find a way to lose, but we gave it our best shot."

Alma was the same story. The Panthers had a big play for a touchdown, from that point on it was Alma's ball game. The Indians were defeated, 34-27.

Disappointment set in throughout the team. Then John Glenn happened for the Tribe. The running game was unstoppable. John Glenn had some big players but the quickness of the Indians offense dominated over John Glenn's size. Chesaning celebrated a 30-7 victory. "The Indians finished on a high note," said Bryan Aldrich.

Even though the team was suffering with some difficulties against Bridgeport they still came out on top. Jason Weigandt said, "It was an off night for the Indians and a good night for the Bearcats." Chesaning claimed the victory with a 32-20 win.

To sum up the season Leon Drake said, "Our 4-5 record doesn't show it, but I still think we had a good season and we all played hard."

—Amy Butterfield

STOP RIGHT THERE! Senior linebacker Chad Conklin displays his excellent defensive skills in the Indians' game against Bridgeport. Chesaning won this game 32-20.

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VARSITY COACHING STAFF: Steve Tithof, Bob Sager, and Jerry Molnar.

VARSITY Football

WON 4 LOST 5

	CHS	OPP
Standish	32	0
Montrose	9	34
Iona	28	21
Ovid-Elsie	13	23
Alma	14	20
Corunna	21	26
St. Johns	15	42
John Glen	30	7
Bridgeport	32	20

J.V. Football

WON 8 LOST 0

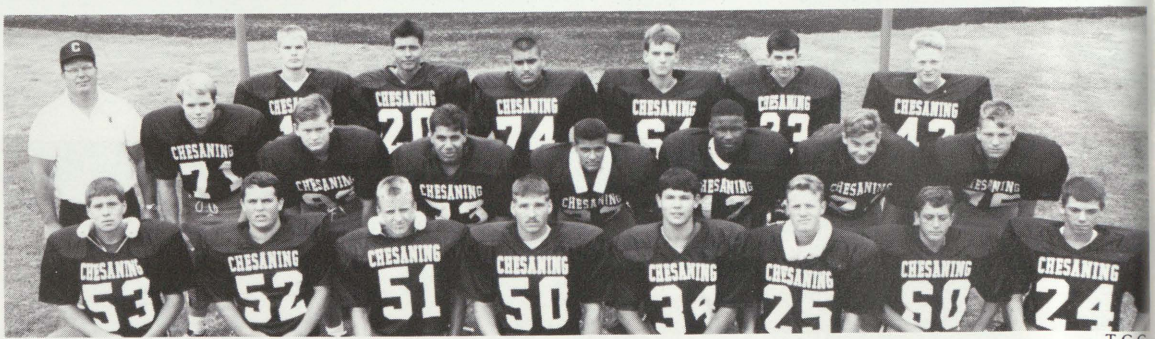
	CHS	OPP
Standish	35	8
Montrose	21	8
Ionia	29	6
Ovid-Elsie	10	0
Alma	39	0
St. Johns	28	6
John Glen	34	6
Bridgeport	30	14

Frosh Football

WON 6 LOST 2

	CHS	OPP
Standish	30	6
Montrose	36	12
Ionia	38	0
Ovid-Elsie	8	21
Alma	45	0
Corunna	26	21
St. Johns	52	28
John Glenn	18	46

J.V. FOOTBALL. *Front:* Daryl Gross, Mike Cicalo, Josh Stasa, Dave Gross, Mark Kobayashi, Kevin McAuliffe, Todd Westfall and Joe Pagel. *Row 2:* Jason Herst, Matt Fielbrandt, Issa Haddad, Fouad Haddad, Ken Hart, Shawn Butzin and Ben McAlpine. *Back:* Coach Quaderer, Steve Gasser, Gilbert Chavana, Victor Gomez, Jarod Maxa, Richard Tackebury and Dave Rawles. *Missing from the photo:* Kevin Price, Jim Schnieder, and coaches Perry and Kelbey.



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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL. *Front:* Nick Everett, Ron Pagel, John James, Dave Lane, Tim Maike, Kevin Finn, Clint Krupp. *Row 2:* Brett Richardson, Aaron Gross, Nathan Graham, Paul Neumann, Phil Jordan, Jason Brainerd and Josh McDougall. *Back:* Coach Hawes, Bill Gregory, Damon Anderson, Tony Tithof, Brian Rojas, Don Belanger, Coach Dick Birdsley, and Coach Mike McGough. *Missing from photo:* Geno Moliterno, Jeremy Helton, Jeff Burnette, Ryan Guziak, Troy Monroe and Mark Medina.

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After an excellent season the freshmen and J.V. football teams are ready to

BREAK ON THROUGH

Chesaning's J.V. and Freshman Football Squads both finished strong this year with a record of 8-0 and 6-2 respectively.

"It was a good season," said Kenny Hart. "We had our abilities tested."

Both teams stuck to the Bob Sager Sr. type of offense that proved to be very effective. Run and pound the ball for first downs.

ON HIS TOES. Shawn Butzin catches a pass in the game against Ovid-Elsie. Chesaning won 10-0. Shawn led the team in yards receiving.

LISTEN UP! The Freshman football team gathers around coach Kick Birdsey to hear the strategy for their game against Montrose. The tribe went on to win 21-8.

Leading the Indians on the ground for the J.V. team was Kenny Hart with 476 yards, Dave Rawles with 396 yards, and Mark Kobayaski with 369 yards. The freshmen were led by the efforts of Brett Richardson and Aaron Gross.

The teams changed their defense this year, but the players adapted. Both teams held their opponents under an average of 12 points per game.

The J.V.'s defense was led by Josh Stasa with 53 tackles, Dave Gross with 47 tackles, Jim Schneider with 29, and Mike Cicalo with 27 tackles, beating out Steve Gassar by 1. Freshmen defense standouts were Brett Richardson, Damon Anderson, and Nick Everett.

Although the players with the high stats stand out, good teams always start with players on the line. Chesaning's J.V.'s 2380 yards running or 623 yards passing wouldn't have been possible without the tremendous job of the linemen.

One of the few close games for the Freshmen was against Corunna. Nick Everett said, "It was a very exciting game, we were ahead by 1 touchdown but Corunna was coming back fast. Our spectacular defense held them back though and we won the game."

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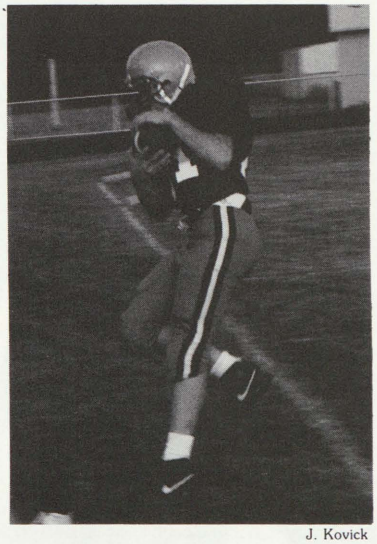

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TOUGH TRY. Mark Medina tries for a down in the game against St. Johns. Chesaning won 28-6.

The girls' varsity basketball season was filled with

UPS AND DOWNS

If success in basketball was only based on talent, the 1992 Varsity girls would have been in good shape. But, since there's more to it than that, the girls struggled early in the season.

Early in the year, they lost several close games due to a lack of experience. "We lost a lot of seniors and we didn't have a lot of people with varsity playing time," said senior Katie Gengler.

As time went on, they began to improve in every game. About midway through the season they played Owosso, a very good team with a lot of experience. The game was close the whole way through. Senior Linette Hemker remembers, "We played as a team that night and we won!"

In that Owosso game the tribe fulfilled one of their late-season goals—to play as a team. They also proved to themselves that they could win the close games if they kept their heads in it and didn't give up on themselves.

Another late-season goal was for everyone to have a good attitude. "The deal was no matter if we won or lost, we wanted to stick together and play as a team," said senior Abby Clement. And at the end of the season, that's what the lady Indians were doing. They entered district competition against Ovid-Elsie with the thought that this would be an opportunity to start anew. They played well, defeating Ovid-Elsie. "Mr. Scanlon jumped up at the end of the first quarter because we had made 6 three-pointers in the quarter," said Alle Tithof. Unfortunately, in his excitement, Mr. Scanlon tore some ligaments in his knee and ankle. Although they lost the District finals to Perry, they ended the season with an 8-15 record, a sense of team, and a winning attitude.

End of the season honors went to Angie Gengler (most improved), Alle Tithof (hustle award), Julie Barst (MVP). Two players, Julie Barst and Katie Gengler received second team all-conference honors.

—Katie Gengler

T.C.C.

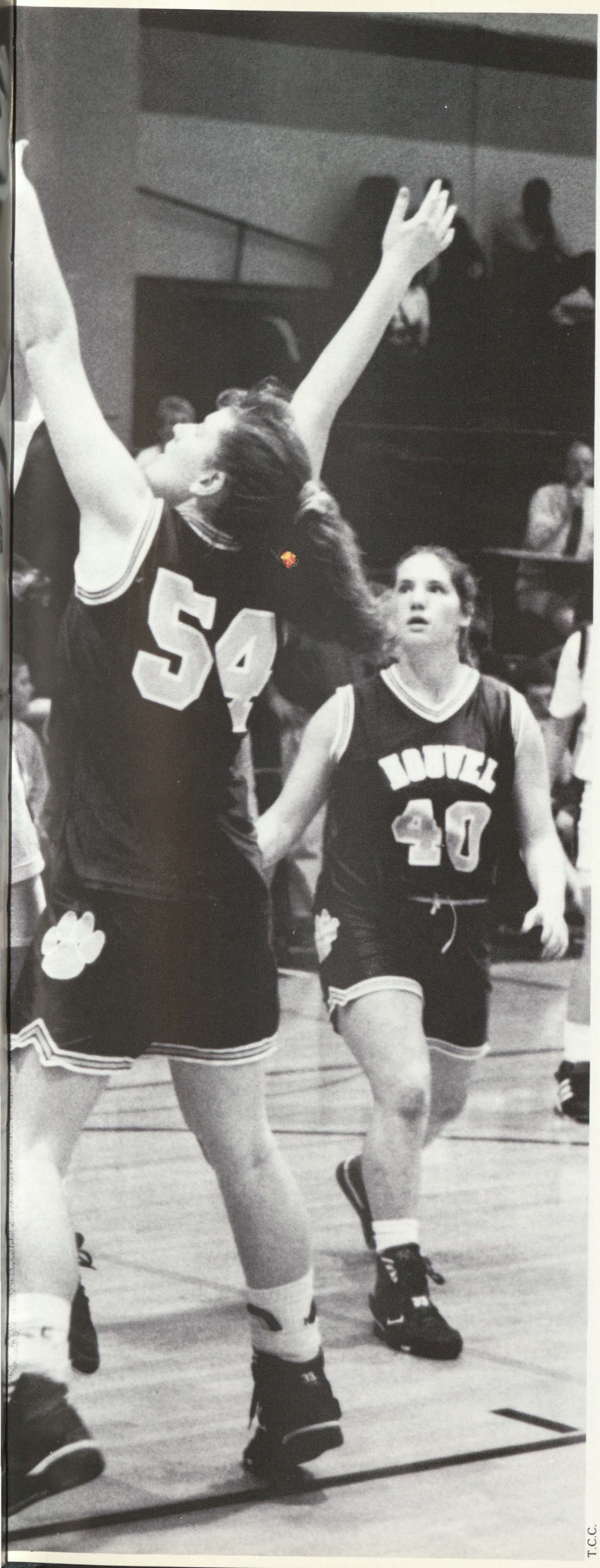
VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL. *Front:* Alle Tithof, Kelly Adams, Coach Wayne Scanlon, Linette Hemker, Katie Gengler. *Row 2:* Julie Barst, Autumn Neitling, Lisa Streng, Abby Clement. *Row 3:* Tracy Conklin, Julie Johnson. *Top:* Theresa Alden, Angie Gengler.

UP AND IN! Junior Julie Barst goes up for a shot in the Varsity game against Nouvel. Chesaning lost this game 38-44. Julie received 2nd team All-Conference and Most Valuable Player for her efforts.

VARSITY Basketball

WON 8 LOST 15

	CHS	OPP
Durand	59	24
Perry	63	68
Lansing Catholic	61	69
New Lothrop	36	60
Ionia	42	54
Montrose	55	41
Ovid-Elsie	54	57
Valley Lutheran	42	38
Alma	56	58
New Lothrop	51	58
Corunna	48	46
St. Johns	59	86
Nouvel	38	44
Ionia	50	57
Montrose	59	51
Ovid-Elsie	55	34
Alma	47	50
Owosso	41	40
Corunna	33	36
St. Johns	37	78
Ovid-Elsie	44	40
Perry	56	62



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ON THE MOVE! Senior Alle Tithof drives by Montrose's Kacie Fedchenko. The Indians were the victors over Montrose 59-51.

SHOOTING FOR TWO. Senior Katie Gengler goes for the drive to help Chesaning overcome Montrose in their non-league game.

Throughout a season of uncertainty and many player trades, the J.V. and Freshman basketball teams managed to

KEEP IT TOGETHER

When Channel 5 walked into the J.V. girls' basketball practice, they thought they might be getting to show off their basketball skills, but the T.V. station was only there to interview them on how they felt about the millage. Rhiannon Lary, Kim James, Bobbi Somers, Sarah Gengler, and Amy Tithof got to speak out about the pay to play system on the 6 O'clock News.

Even though the girls had to each pay $100 to play basketball this year, they felt the season was worth it. Billie Larkin recalls one of the funniest times during a game at Montrose, "We were winning by about ten points and our team was playing decent. All of a sudden, Kim James and I looked across the court and Naomi Kreinbrink was sitting on the ball while discouraged players tried to wedge it out from under her. All she could do was sit there and laugh just like the rest of the crowd was doing."

Although half the season was spent swapping players with Varsity and Freshman, the girls felt that they remained a strong and confident team. Kim James said, "I enjoyed the seson; I learned a lot and I think in the end we turned out to be a team that worked together."

The freshman girls' basketball team was also a team that worked together, finishing their season with a record of 8 wins and 7 losses.

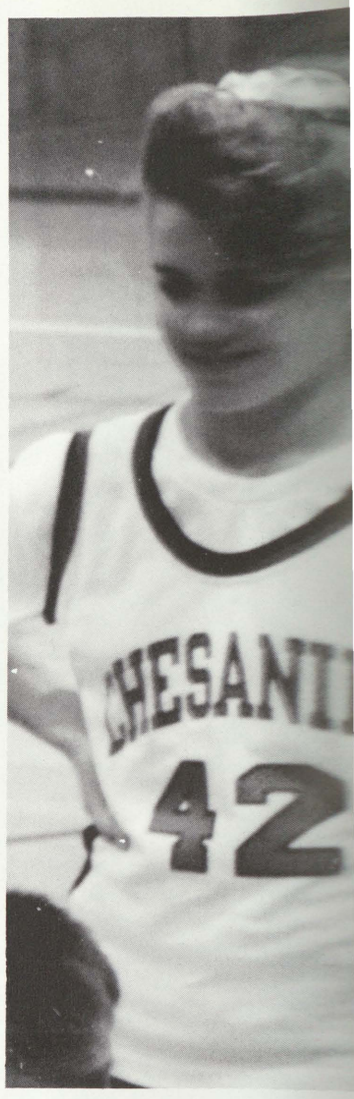
Nicki Streng recalls an embarrassing moment at a home game where she accidentally shot and made 2 points for the other team, "I felt really dumb when the Nouvel crowd was cheering for me, but I forget my mistake after awhile." The whole team made her feel better when they lost the game by 2 points.

—Amy Tithof/Billie Larkin

FROSH Basketball

WON 8 LOST 7

Fulton	39	16
St. Charles	40	33
Nouvel	26	30
Ionia	30	35
St. Charles	43	40
Ovid-Elsie	20	26
Valley Lutheran	42	37
Alma	40	39
Fulton	65	25
Corunna	43	41
Valley Lutheran	41	49
St. Johns	68	66
Ionia	31	54
Nouvel	51	52
Ovid-Elsie	30	42



TAKIN' TIME. Jodi Vrable, Sara Klemish, and Amy Tithof pay close attention to coach Tuuri during a time out.

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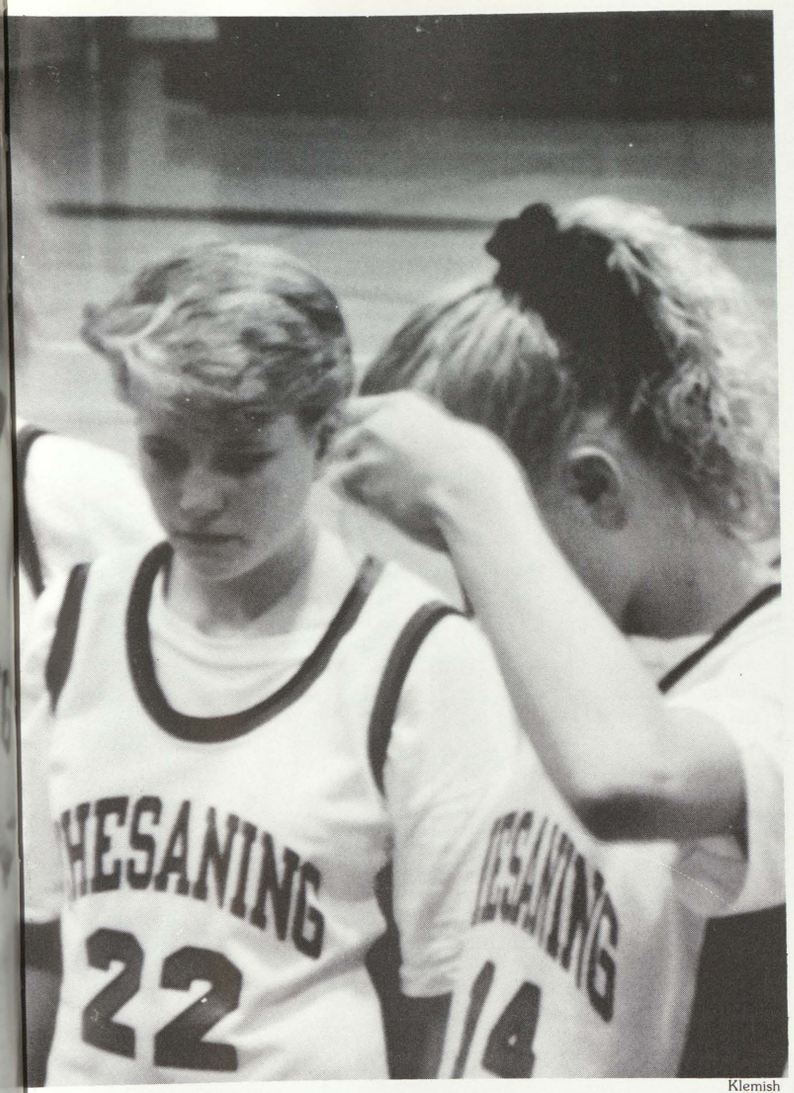
J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL: *Front:* Kim James, Rhiannon Lary, Bobbie Somers and Sarah Gengler. *Back:* Marli Magyar, Amy Tithof, Brook Rodriguez, Naomi Kreinbrink and Coach Len Strait. *Missing from photo:* Billie Larkin, Sandy Nelson, Kelly Adams and Julie Johnson.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: *Front:* Jill Azelton, Nicole Streng, Randi Sedlar and Sarah Klemish. *Back:* Jodi Vrable, Sarah Tithof, Devin Combs and Coach Bob ri. *Missing from photo:* Amy Tithof, ie Smith and Sarah Gengler.



Klemish

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RIDIN' HIGH. Kim James and Rhionnan Lary along with their J.V. teammates enjoy the homecoming parade. Rhiannon said, "When we ran out of candy, we looked on the bottom of the truck for some more because all the kids were screaming 'we want candy!' "

B. Howell

TAKIN' THE TREY! Julie Johnson sinks a three-pointer in the J.V.'s game against St. Johns. They lost this game 57-19.

J.V. Basketball

WON 9 LOST 6

	CHS	OPP
Lansing Catholic	27	71
Durand	43	11
Perry	35	14
New Lothrop	33	30
Ionia	32	45
Montrose	66	21
Ovid-Elsie	37	15
Corunna	49	40
St. Johns	19	57
Ionia	20	44
Montrose	45	20
Alma	57	46
Owosso	35	36
Corunna	56	44
St. Johns	40	56

With a successful season the varsity players took it

TO THE TOP

With eight consecutive wins, the Varsity Basketball team started the season on a winning note. The team continued their winning streak from the end of last year. Fans were waiting for another winning season and the team didn't disappoint them. The team opened the season with a win against Dewitt. "It was really memorable when we beat Dewitt because they were ranked in the state," said senior Jim Beckman.

Senior Zack Henige was excited because "It was the first game and we won 64-63 in overtime at the buzzer."

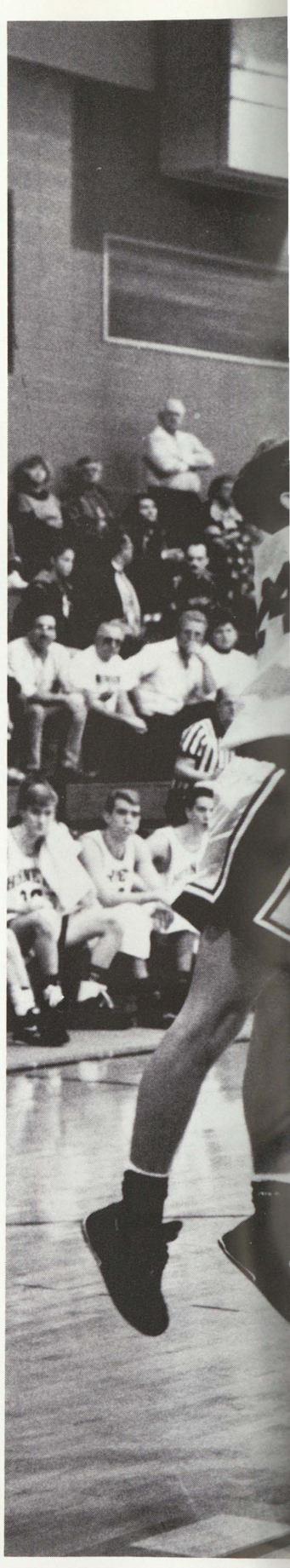
"One of our major strengths is our depth," said Coach Molnar. "We don't rely on any one individual—we play together well as a team." Most of the time he said the team seems to enjoy practicing and doing what they need to do to win ball games.

Senior Jon Vondrasek felt the best game of the year was against New Lothrop. Chesaning won the game 77-72 in double overtime. "The best part of the game was when a New Lothrop player was standing by the free throw line and someone from the stands came out and pulled his pants down," said Jon.

The team had to earn their success with a lot of hard work and practice. "The best part of practice is when everybody gets a ball and they all start dunking, but Mr. Molnar doesn't think dunking (or "stuffing" as he calls it) is too cool. He starts yelling at everybody to stop and then the fun is over."

Sometimes, despite all the practice things don't happen like they're supposed to. Senior Jason Ostipow remembered, "We were doing our layups during warm-ups at Ovid-Elsie. I was getting ready to jump and my feet got tangled together and I tripped. I didn't fall over I just ended up looking really stupid."

The team entered districts with high expectations, but lost to Ovid-Elsie 62-59 in the first round. "It was devastating. For the seniors it was over and we knew we should have won," said Jason Ostipow, honorable mention all-state center.



UP AND AWAY. Senior Jason Ostipow goes up for a shot in the game against New Lothrop, which the Indians won, 54-49. "The game was very close, but we outscored them in the final quarter," said Jason.

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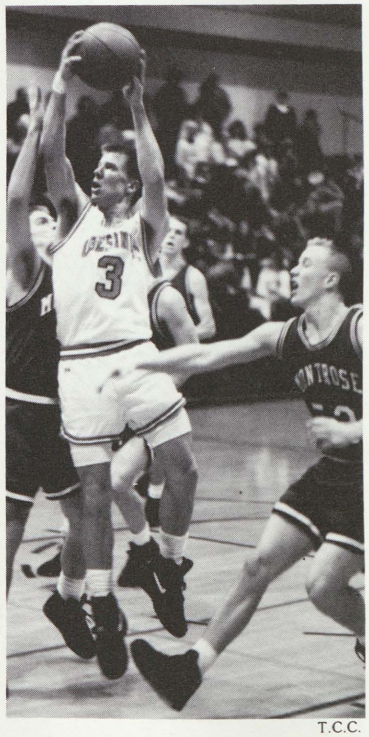
VARSITY BASKETBALL. *Front:* Jim Beckman, Albert Contreras, Ryan Ferry, KC Willing, Recho Rowell, Ryan Henige, Bryan Aldrich, Mike Wightman. *Back:* Assistant Coach Linus Laskey, Matt Pumford, Jason Kumpelis, Shawn Beckman, Jason Ostipow, Zack Henige, Jon Vondrasek, Assistant Coach Jim Alden, Head Coach Jerry Molnar.

T.C.C.

VARSITY Basketball

Won 16 Lost 5

	CHS	OPP
Dewitt	64	63
Montrose	76	63
Ionia	69	60
New Lorthrop	54	49
Ovid Elsie	68	53
Valley Lutheran	61	52
Alma	74	55
Perry	64	51
Corunna	56	67
Montrose	66	46
St. Johns	62	74
New Lorthrop	77	72
Ionia	54	66
Central Montcalm	66	59
Ovid Elsie	59	47
Alma	73	62
Valley Lutheran	73	57
Corunna	60	44
Millington	61	67
St. Johns	73	59
Ovid-Elsie	59	62



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CAN'T TOUCH THIS. Montrose defenders can stop senior Jason Kumpelis as he drives in for a lay up. A second-year Varsity starter, Jason helped defeat Montrose 66-46. "We're a close team this year," he said.

Tough competition kept freshmen and J.V. basketball teams

ON THEIR TOES

The J.V. basketball team started the season with victories against Dewitt, Montrose and Ionia before falling to New Lothrop in their fourth game.

"As the season progressed the other teams seemed to improve," said Mike Cicalo. "We had to work hard in practice to keep up with them."

"I like playing against Corunna because a lot of my friends go there," said Dave Rawles. "When I go to Corunna we joke around about which school is better in athletic events. I really wanted to beat them." Dave got his wish when the Indians were victorious 57 to 53. "It doesn't matter how bad my Corunna friends harass me because I can always refer back to football," said Dave. (The J.V. football team beat Corunna this year.)

The team experienced a problem after their game against St. Johns. Players felt the officiating hadn't been the best. "When we lined up to shake hands somebody pushed one of our guys," explained Aaron Perry. Tempers flared and soon it seemed almost everyone was involved in the pushing. The coaches had to break it up.

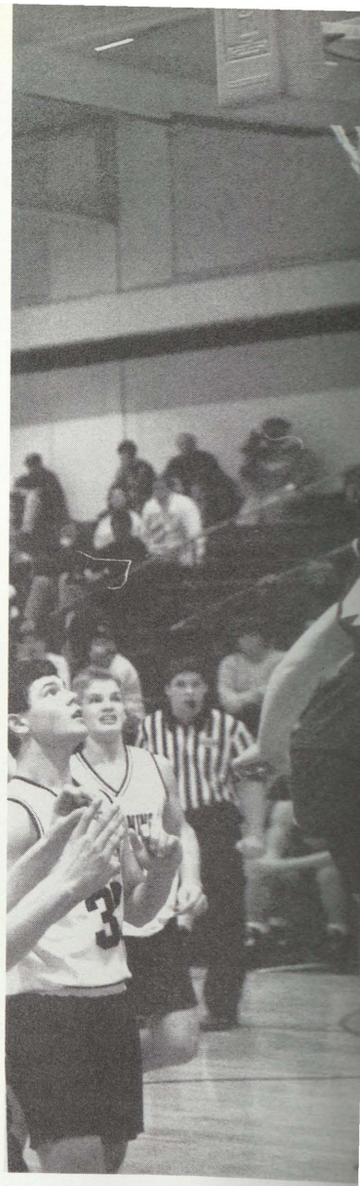
Freshmen A team member Justin Laskey said most of their games were fairly easy victories, though their first game of the season was a bit of a challenge. "Heritage was only down by about 4 with a minute to go, but we beat them," he said.

Chris Hemker recalled another tough game against Alma. "We were behind most of the game but finally went ahead after a couple of free throws. Alma got the ball back with 8 seconds, but Brett Richardson blocked their final shot so we won by a point."

Twins Mitch and Matt Gewirtz spell double trouble for the B team. "I hate it when the coach says 'Mitch go in,' and he means me," said Matt.

Not all the fun for the teams was on the basketball court. Mitch recalls on a bus trip to a game Nick Anderson had a men's magazine which contained some photos of Cindy Crawford. "The coach came to the back of the bus and wanted to talk to him about the last game, but Nick thought he was going to be caught with the magazine," said Mitch. Nick had stuffed the magazine under his shirt and folded his arms across his chest. The coach thought for a minute that Nick had hurt his ribs.

Dominic Coon said, "The thing I remember is when me and a bunch of my friends went out one night and toilet papered half of the guys on the team. The following week everybody was yelling at each other while all of us just laughed."

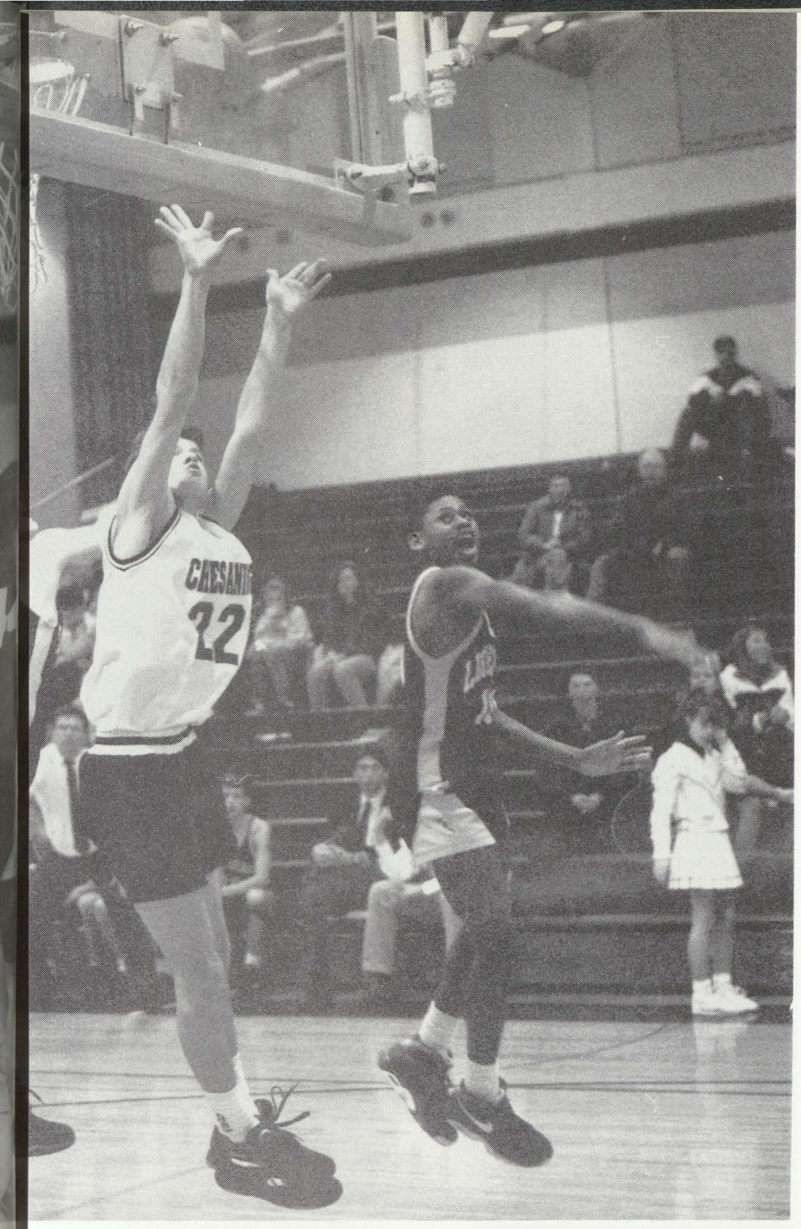


J.V. Basketball

Won 13 Lost 7

	CHS	OPP
Dewitt	64	57
Montrose	80	33
Ionia	76	70
New Lorhrop	57	67
Ovid Elsie	62	49
Valley Lutheran	60	49
Alma (OT)	68	67
Perry	62	48
Corunna	57	53
Montrose	76	42
St. Johns	62	63
New Lorthrop	74	62
Ionia	38	51
Central Montcalm	66	58
Ovid Elsie	49	54
Alma	67	49
Valley Lutheran	63	60
Corunna	54	64
Millington	67	73
St. Johns	66	72

J.V. BASKETBALL. *Front*: Mark Kobayashi, Brian Werner, Jason Danek, Mike Cicalo, David Rawles, Shawn Butzin, Bilbert Chavana. *Back*: Coach Alden, Kai Milsmann, Aaron Perry, Mike Bishop, Greg Maxa, Dan Nixon, Steve Gasser, Coach Sager.



GOING UP. Sophomore Greg Maxa moves under the basket and shoots the ball while being heavily guarded by Valley Lutheran's defense. Indians emerged victorious 60-49.

COMING DOWN. Freshman Jason Brainerd brings down a rebound that helps the "A" Team, establish their lead over Alma. They won 43-42.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL. *Front*: Clint Krupp, Mitch Gewirtz, Adam Henigie, Chris Edgar, Scott Hemker, Brett Richardson, Joel Himm, Justin Laskey. *Row 2*: Dave Martin, Dominic Wolfe, Jason Brainerd, Phil Jordan, Nick Everrett, Matt Gewirtz, Aaron Gross. *Back*: Coach Terrie, Chris Hemker, Dominic Coon, John Adams, Brian Rojas, Carl Bates, Nick Anderson, Coach Perry.

FROSH Basketball

A-Won 8 Lost 8 B-Won 9 Lost 5

	CHS	OPP
Heritage	55,32	51,29
Nouvel	54,37	57,31
Ionia	39,37	66,17
Montrose	58,40	43,40
Ovid Elsie	51,38	57,33
New Lothrop	58,49	29,19
Alma	43,36	42,19
Corunna	70,34	61,48
St. Johns	82,44	86,16
Ionia	58,48	64,45
Heritage	70,37	69,28
Ovid Elsie	62,16	73,36
Durand	70	59
Alma	55,16	72,36
Montrose		
Nouvel	92,27	79,40
St. Johns	64,38	70,48

With every bump, set, and spike, the volleyball teams attempt to put it

OVER THE TOP

"I've always said the players are responsible for the wins and the coach is responsible for the losses—and this team has done a great job," said varsity volleyball coach Tom Kreiner. The Indian volleyball teams earned a great amount of respect this year, not only in the mid-Michigan B conference, but throughout the area. After a losing record of 1-4 in the MMB and 1-11 overall last year, the Varsity Volleyball team combined skill and experience to turn their record around and go 4-12 in the MMB conference this season.

Along with hard work the varsity spikers have had their fair share of laughs and good times. "One time Tracy Conklin's shorts fell down as she went up to spike and she had to tape them around her waist with athletic tape!" recalled Ryann Stover.

When the team prepared to leave for the Corunna match, they were surprised to see the short bus that arrived. Whoever arranged for the bus thought it would be big enough for the whole team. "The coaches ended up having to drive seperately," said Becky Everett.

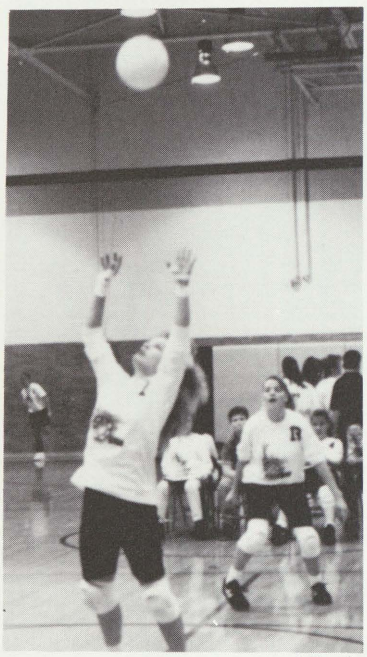
Her teammates teased Becky in practice one day when she was convinced she saw a squirrel in the gym. "Every time I looked up to serve I saw a squirrel on the wire that goes across the gym!" insisted Becky.

The J.V. Volleyball players started out slow, but managed to improve their record as the season progressed. Two players found out what it's like to get an elbow in the eye, as their teammates accidentally injured them. Sindy Stoinski was the first to get a black eye. "Lee Latosynski and I both went for the ball. I got her elbow instead," said Sindy. "It swelled up right away. As soon as coach saw it she took me out. Mr. Forsyth got some ice. I still wanted to play but the coach said 'You can't even see!'"

Then at the J.V. Invitational in Ionia Brandy Harger experienced a similar incident "Coach took me out and Jamie (Vrable) didn't even know she had done it until the game was over," said Brandy. The team began saying things like, "Watch those setters. They're dangerous!"

The team's most successful play was in a game against Belding at the Ionia Invitational. "We were spiking and serving and tipping—everyone played the greatest," said Liz McCulloch, as she bemoaned the fact that no one videotaped that particular game.

A personal favorite game for Teale Hornus was against Ovid-Elsie when she got 12 service points. "I was very excited," she said."I was happy because the coach said if we won we wouldn't have practice the next day."



J. Kovick

SETTING IT UP. Sophomore Sindy Stoinski moves to set the ball to one of her teammates during game against Nouvel. Sindy got a black eye in a later match.

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JV VOLLEYBALL. *Front*: Steph Lewis, Lee Latosynski, Nada Haddad, Jacki Smith, Teale Hornus, Sindy Stoinski, Jamie Vrable, Carrie Tithof, Liz McCulloch. *Back*: Coach Hoover, Randi Sedlar, Kari Walat, Nicole Streng, Brandy Harger, Amy Gill, Angie Neuhaus. *Assistant Coaches*: Tania Latosynski and Dave Forsyth.

T.C.C.

TAKE THAT! Senior Jenn Vrable spikes the ball to Nouvel. She was one of six seniors on varsity.

LEARNING NOW. Carrie Tithof sets the ball to Teale Hornus during their first home game. About the game Teale said, "I think this game against Nouvel was a learning experience. We realized that we have to play as a team, not as individuals."

J. Kovkck

Varsity Volleyball

Won 8 Lost 3

Nouvel	5-15, 4-15	L
Fulton	15-7, 15-11	W
Ithaca	16-14, 9-15, 9-15	L
St. Charles	9-15, 15-7, 15-12, 13-15, 15-10	W
Corunna	15-7, 12-15, 15-6	W
St. Johns	13-15, 10-15	L
Ionia	15-11, 15-12	W
St. Charles	15-11, 15-11	W
Ovid-Elsie	15-6, 15-9	W
Hemlock	15-4, 15-13	W
Alma	15-13, 9-15, 16-14	W

J.V. Volleyball

Won 7 Lost 4

Nouvel	15-12, 15-8	W
Fulton	5-15, 12-15	L
Ithaca	12-15, 12-15	L
St. Charles	15-12, 13-15, 6-15	L
Corunna	15-8, 15-13	W
St. Johns	1-15, 2-15	L
Ionia	15-12, 15-10	W
St. Charles	15-11, 15-10	W
Ovid-Elsie	8-15, 15-13, 15-11	W
Hemlock	15-11, 15-9	W
Alma	14-16, 15-12, 13-15	W

T.C.C.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. *Front*: Blair Miles, Becky Everett, Jen Vrable, Jamie Alden, Angie Hemker, Tracy Conklin, Kari Kwekel. *Back*: Assist. Coach Mary Vanloon, Sandy Nelson, Gretchen McDougall, Ryann Stover, Linette Hemker, Nikky Rodriguez, Kelly Adams, Coach Tom Kreiner.

Throughout summer camp and competition season, Freshman and J.V. Cheerleaders kept their

SPIRITS HIGH

Any J.V. or Freshman cheerleader can tell you about the fun times they have had this year: camp stories, competition tales, and perfect performances. But they could also tell you about getting up at dawn for camp and competitions, and about the endless number of practices they had to attend.

During summer the cheerleaders spent four days at Cheer! Michigan Cheer Camp. Sophomore Tammy Schnell remembers the hour that they spent each day doing gymnastics. Everyone had problems learning new stunts. Tammy said, "It seemed as though Chesaning cheerleaders were the only ones making fools of themselves." One of the most memorable events, though, was when freshman Andrea Ward celebrated her birthday. The camp instructors made her stand up in front of the hundreds of cheerleaders while two of the guy instructors gave her a kiss on the cheek. In the middle of all this, the squads still learned cheers, chants, and mounts.

Dynamic Cheerleading Association Day was the first competition that the squads attended. The Freshmen captured third place and the J.V. took an astounding first.

Later on in the year the Freshman and the J.V. combined to make the J.V. Competitive squad. The combination took place to give the cheerleaders an edge (more people) in competition. Freshmen Crystal Cicalo and Andrea Ward said, "It was a great experience to be moved up to J.V. Competitive as freshmen." The Competitive squad traveled to St. Johns for the Redwing Classic Competition. Even though everyone had the jitters, they still put in a great performance. They received second place for all their hard work.

Looking back over the year the cheerleaders remember hours of practice, cheer camp, and their trophies. Sophomore Becky Shiakas summed it up by saying, "Cheerleading is harder work than it looks."

—Rachel Kemerer

Hicks

NEW EXPERIENCES. Freshman Joelle Bradford cheers the football onto a victory. When talking about cheerleading Joelle said, "It taught me a log of hard work and discipline."

Hicks

BIG TIME CROWDS. Freshman Monica Platt cheers in front of a large crowd for the first time during the Homecoming game. Although the team lost Monica said, "Homecoming was great! There were lots of fans and it was great to cheer with the J.V. and Varsity Cheerleaders!"

SPIRIT LEADERS. Freshmen Carrie Rathfon, Crystal Cicalo, and Michelle

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Schoenherr perform the hippo during a pep rally. Michelle said that one of the best things about pep rallies is that, "It really gets me hyped up for the game!"

PEP IT UP! The J.V. Cheerleading squad performs the school song during a pep rally.

A. Ward

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS. Front: Crystal Cicalo. *Middle*: Theresa Kozlowski, Monica Platt, Andrea Ward. *Back*: Michelle Schoenherr, Joelle Bradford, and Jamie Sedlar.

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J.V. CHEERLEADERS. Front: Samantha Gonic, Mandy Richardson, Michelle Kohlhoff. *Middle*: Sarah Quaderer, Tammy Schnell, Amanda Dennis. *Back*: Cyndi Avila, Darcia Williams, Jodi Warner, and Becky Shiakas.

In an effort to be more competitive, the Varsity Cheerleaders are

MAKING CHANGES

The Varsity squad started out the year at Cheer! Michigan camp learning cheers, chants, mounts, and gymnastics. They spent much of their time at a nearby lake, where half of them discovered that they could not steer a boat. Juniors Jamie Guziak, Amy Misiuk, and Monica Henning and seniors April Lawrence and Candi Brock got into a canoe and a paddleboat and in 45 minutes time they hit another canoe, learned how to paddle in circles, and managed to get stuck in a corner of the lake. Candi says that they made things worse because they "couldn't stop laughing for five minutes to think."

The squad made their first major changes during the football season. Three girls had to quit. To replace them Melinda Parks and Rachel Kemerer were brought onto the squad because of their tryout scores. Carrie Rathfon was also brought up from the Freshmen squad.

After football season four J.V. cheerleaders were moved up to Varsity for competitive reasons. This caused a lot of friction between the squads and to ease tensions the new squad had a girl's night out. They went to ChiChi's and then to WIOG and asked if they could be on the radio. It was night, the door was locked, and it was raining. A guy came over the intercom but before he let them in they had to prove that they were really cheerleaders. "So we did our cheer in the rain and finally he let us talk (on the radio)," said senior April Lawrence.

The competitive season began in January when the squad took first place in the first annual MMB Cheer Competition. Two weeks later they placed second in the Redwing Classic. They were only two points behind the first place team.

At the end of February the squad competed in Regionals. They turned in an almost perfect performance, but when the judges turned in their score sheets three penalties were attached. The squad had done a mount that the judges had never seen before and it was called illegal on three different counts. Coach Maike argued the penalties and got the count reduced to one, but the squad still lost 20 percent of their score. That reduction moved them from third place to seventh. Since only the top five teams went on to State the squad was denied that chance.

The squad finished out their season giving what would have been their state performance at a basketball game. They pulled out all the stops and showed the crowd that their name should have been among the best in the state.

—Rachel Kemerer

J. Shaw

SHOWING OFF. Before practice, Melinda Parks and April Lawrence display their new team sweatshirts. Melinda said, "We have always seen other squad wearing team shirts and we always talked about getting them. So finally we did!"

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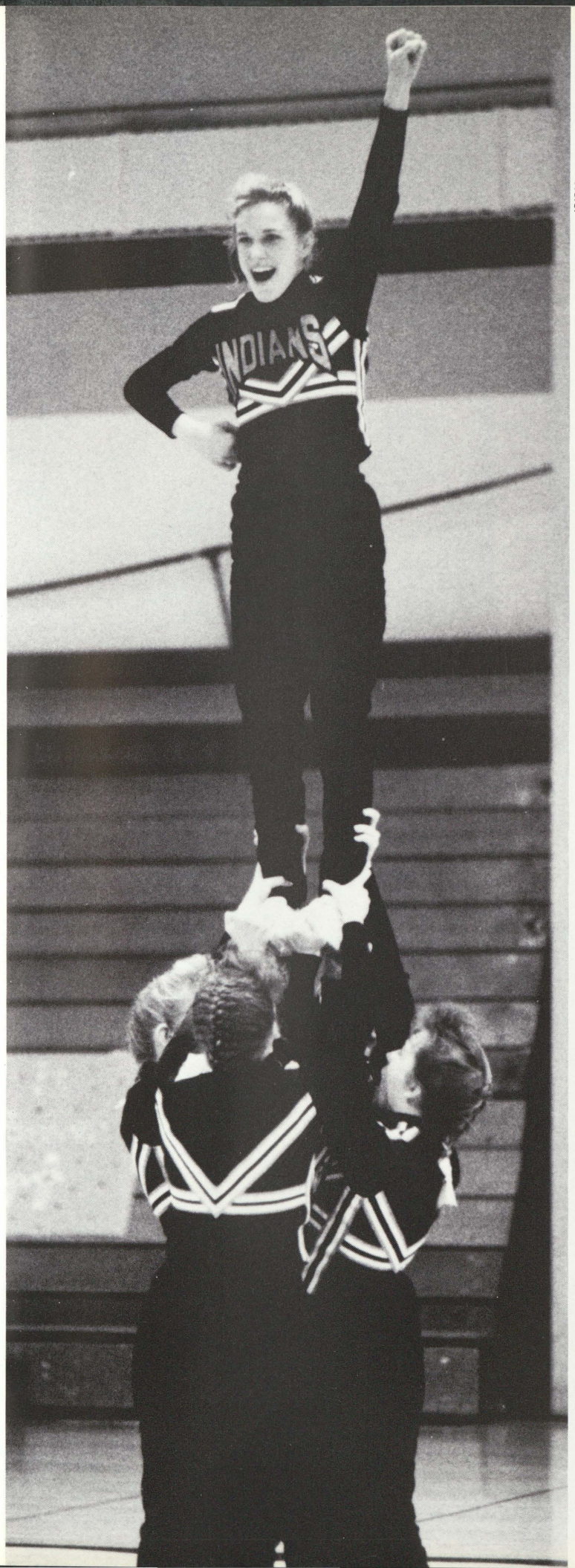
ALL RIGHT! Mandy Richardson and Tammy Schnell execute basket tosses during the MMB Competition in which the squad took first place.



ON TOP. Tammy Schnell and the rest of the squad came out on top at the first annual MMB Cheer Competition, hosted by CHS. Competitive season began in January, when the squad was increased to 14.

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VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. *Front*: Candi Brock, Carrie Rathfon, Rachel Kemerer. *Row 2*: Jamie Guziak, Candace Morton, April Lawrence. *Back*: Melinda Parks, Jennifer McNinch, Monica Henning, Amy Misiuk.

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VARSITY COMPETITIVE. *Front*: Candace Morton, Rachel Kemerer, April Lawrence, Candi Brock, Mandy Richardson *Row 2*: Monica Henning, Carrie Rathfon, Becky Shiakas, Jennifer McNinch *Back*: Coach Rachael Schlachter, Jamie Guziak, Amy Misiuk, Tammy Schnell, Melinda Parks, Coach Lisa Maike. *Missing*: Cyndi Avila.

ORGANIZATIONS

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Organizations in high school are meant to get students together out of the regular classroom atmosphere. They also provide an arena to explore interests that couldn't normally be found in a regular high school curriculum, such as Key Club, Student Support Group, the Chesaning Association of Performing Arts, and Student Council. Though some organizations demand a $15 participation fee, many people still join and let everyone know that UNITED WE STAND.

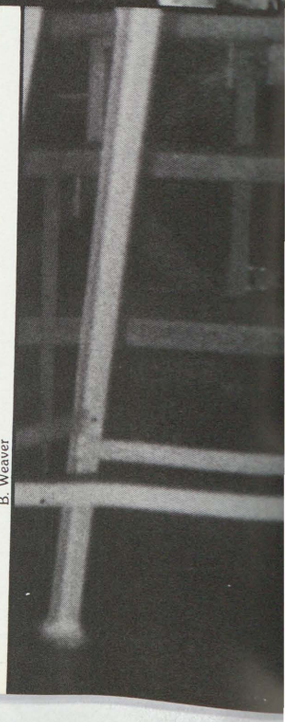
J. Parks.

YOU'RE KIDDING. Sophomore Melissa Henige takes a break for a laugh at Winter Play tryouts. Melissa received the title role in the play Our Miss Brooks.

DIGGIN'. Senior Josh Williams digs his share as the Senior Advisory Board plants flower bulbs in the courtyard. The bulbs were donated by the senior class.

B. Howell

NO WAY! After a tumble down a steep hill at band camp, sophomore Pete Kozlowski had his head wrapped in gauze. "I had to bless him with my lipstick," said Brandee Howell, 10, explaining the red X on Pete's forehead.



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FIRST PLACE. Junior Charlie Gross entered competition at the Saginaw County Fair and came away with the Champion of Pen Hogs.

J. Shaw

THE PITS. Because they don't march, Theresa Larner and Amy McDougall spend time just "messing around" while the band sets the form.

J. Vrable

SHOWING OFF. Jenn Vrable, Jill Gewritz, and Julie Spike attended a Student Council conference in Napoleon, MI. "It was right next to a prison and everyone said there were escaped convicts running around," said Jill.

WHEN DEADLINES APPROACH STAFF MEMBERS ALL KNOW THE ANSWER TO THE QUESTION

CAN YOU SPELL STRESS ?

The stress dealing with the production of the 1993 yearbook began before the 91-92 school year ended. The theme for the book, "Contents Under Pressure", was developed in the spring of '92 by editor Brandi Weaver. "Mrs. Shaw and I threw a lot of ideas around, but I really liked 'Contents' because it had direct ties to not only the everyday pressure of being a student, but also the millage," said Brandi.

After the development of the theme came the cover design. Mrs. Shaw, Brandi, Amy Gill, Coree Newman, and Sara Navarre traveled to Lansing to see the yearbook company's artist, Craig Simpson. Dave Loney, our Herff Jones rep, bought the girls pizza, but that's not what Amy, Brandi, Sara, and Coree were drooling over. "The artist was so hot!", said Amy. "I will never forget that little trip!", said Coree.

No matter how much fun the staff manages to have, the yearbook is always in the back of their minds. Only when the books are in the hands of the students of CHS can the hardworking members of the staff finally relax.

—Brandi Weaver

YEARBOOK STAFF. Front: Coree Newman, Brandi Weaver, Jeff Szappan. Row 2: Alle Tithof, Abby Clement, Jennifer Jackson, Amy Gill, Teresa Lamer, Lisa Conley. Back: Sara Navarre, Jason Quakenbush, Brent Beckman, Aimee Braeutigan.

J. Shaw

GET IT DONE. Senior Jennifer Jackson works on typing a story into the much-appreciated computer, which makes life a lot easier for the staff. Jennifer was new to CHS in '93, but she had yearbook experience at her old school.

S. Navarre

CONCENTRATION. Senior Brandi Weaver works on preparing the triplicate for senior color tip-in, which is making its second appearance in the yearbook. "I spent what seemed like endless hours after school and at Mrs. Shaw's house trying to make deadlines," said Brandi.

GUESS WHAT. Sophomore Jeff Szappan tries to get his team to guess his word when the staff played Pictionary at Mrs. Shaw's house at the yearbook Christmas party. The party was one way to try and relieve stress and provide time to just have fun.

B. Weaver

J. Shaw

J. Shaw

IS IT DONE? Senior Aimee Braeutigan and Junior Brent Beckman try to finish the Senior Opener before the deadline. "It was a lot harder than I thought it would be. There is a lot more work in it than people think," said Aimee about producing the book.

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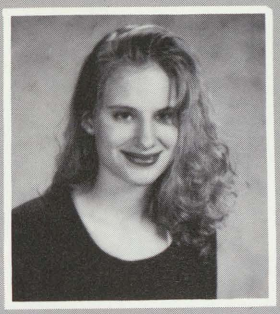
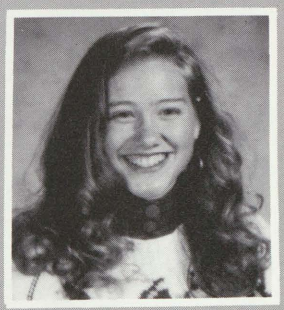


"I really appreciate all of the little things that go into the yearbook now. There are more little things than you can possibly imagine that have to go on every page before it can get sent in.

—Amy Gill



"After we went to a yearbook seminar at CMU, we went to Taco Bell and Brandi (Weaver) threw her sunglasses in the trash! It was so funny!"

—Coree Newman

WITH ONLY FOUR WEEKS TO PREPARE, CAST MEMBERS

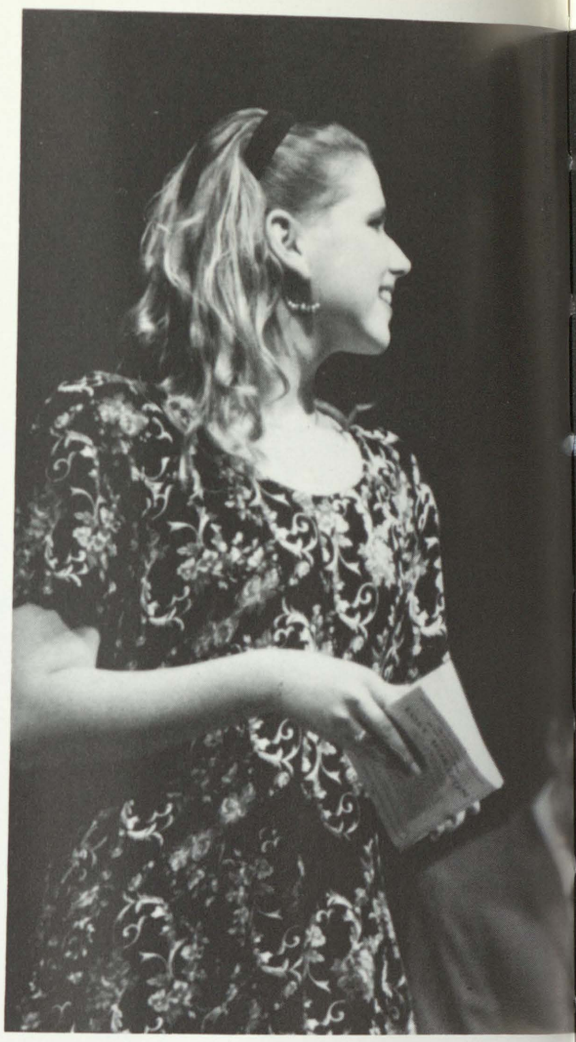
PULLED TOGETHER

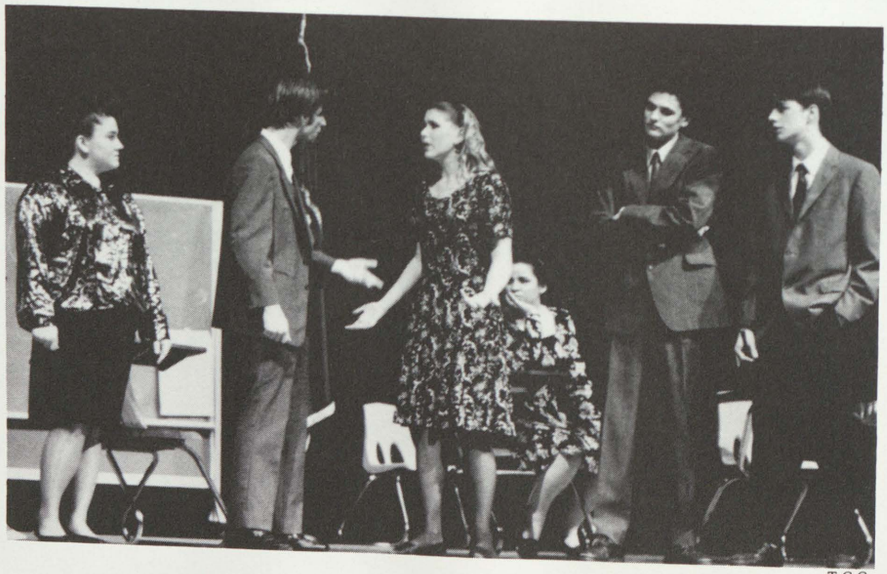
"I hate make-up!" said sophomore Matt Garikes, beginning what promised to be an eventful evening. January 29th and 30th C.A.P.A. presented the comedy *Our Miss Brooks* in the CMS auditorium.

The escapes of Matt, the make-up hating man, continued on both nights of the performance. "I heard Brandi (Weaver) say, 'Matt, it's time for your make-up' so I ran into the auditorium and started climbing the ladder into the loft backstage. Just when I'm halfway up and I think I'm home free, there she is," said Matt. Brandi said, "Missy Boyd and I had to bribe him to get his make-up on. We brought him cookies to get him to sit still and stop whining. I would get his foundation on and he's say 'cookie'. After every stage of the process we had to give him a cookie!"

Jake Mahoney, who played Ted, likes being on the stage, except when he forgets his line. "Saturday night I forgot a line and everybody was staring at me. I just turned around and said 'mmmm'," said Jake.

—Brandi Weaver





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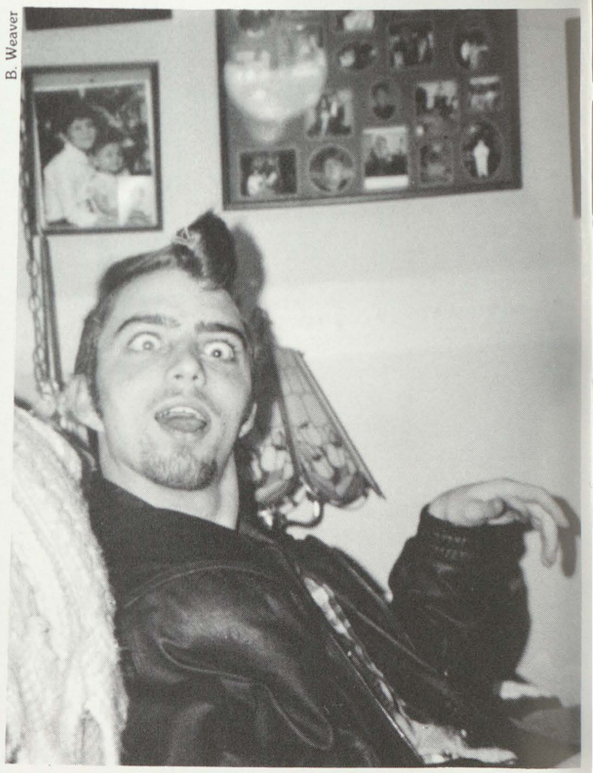
BUT! Mrs. Allen (Lori Demicky), Coach (Matt Garikes), Ted (Jake Mahoney), look on as distressed Miss Brooks (Melissa Henige) tries to explain to Mr. Wadsworth (Dave Gregory) why she sent a sick student to the hospital.



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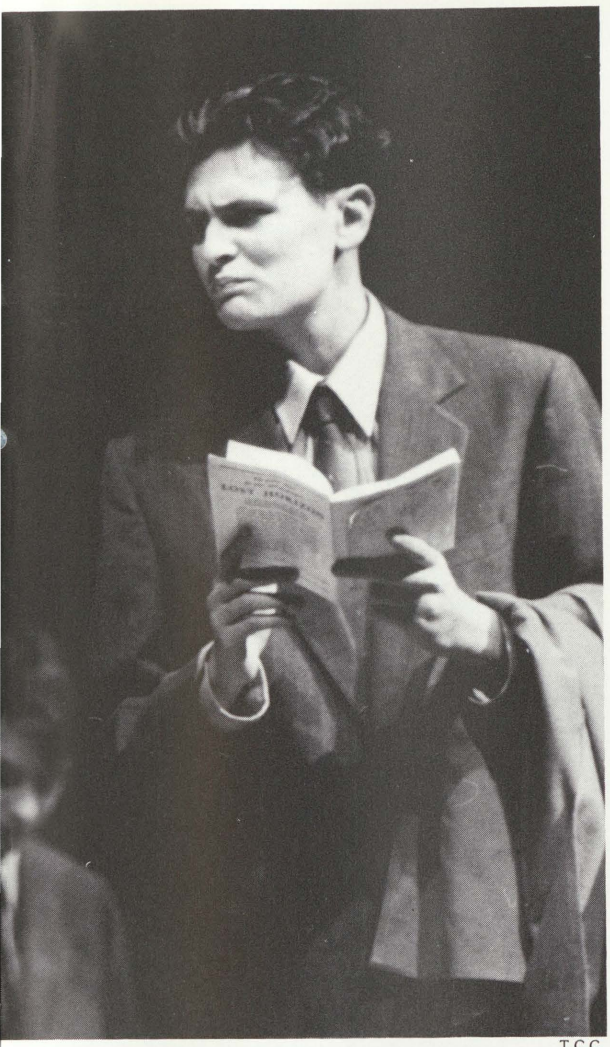
FRIGHTENING. Senior Dave Gregory does his best to ham it up at a party after the closing night performance at Mellissa Boyd's house.



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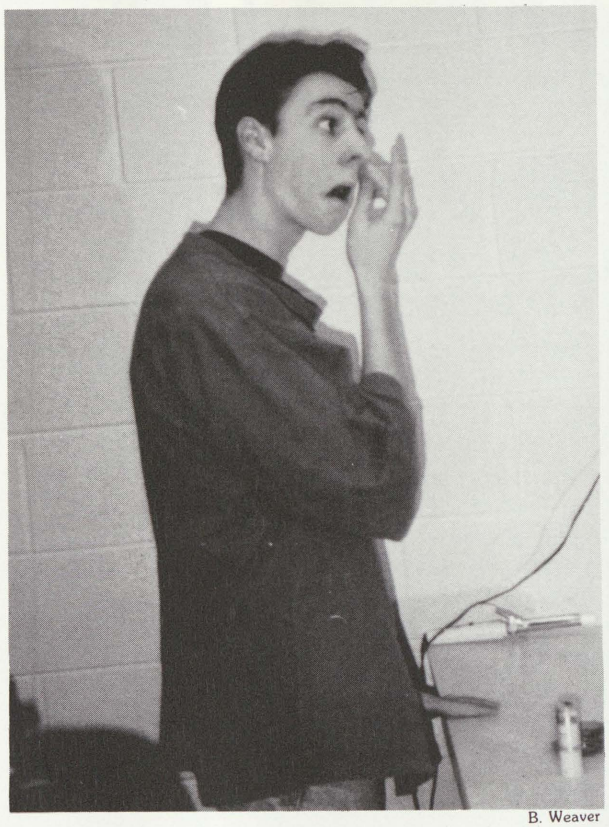
YOU CAN DO IT. Miss Brooks coaxes Coach to play the part of the High Lama after Martin, one of the students, gets appendicitis. Coach ended up playing the part and saving the senior play, *Lost Horizon*.

PICKY, PICKY. Sophomore Jake Mahoney tries to apply his stage make-up, which is no easy task for a guy. "I hate putting on make-up because I don't know how to do it. They (the girls) kept saying these words like foundation and blush; I don't know what they mean!" said Jake.



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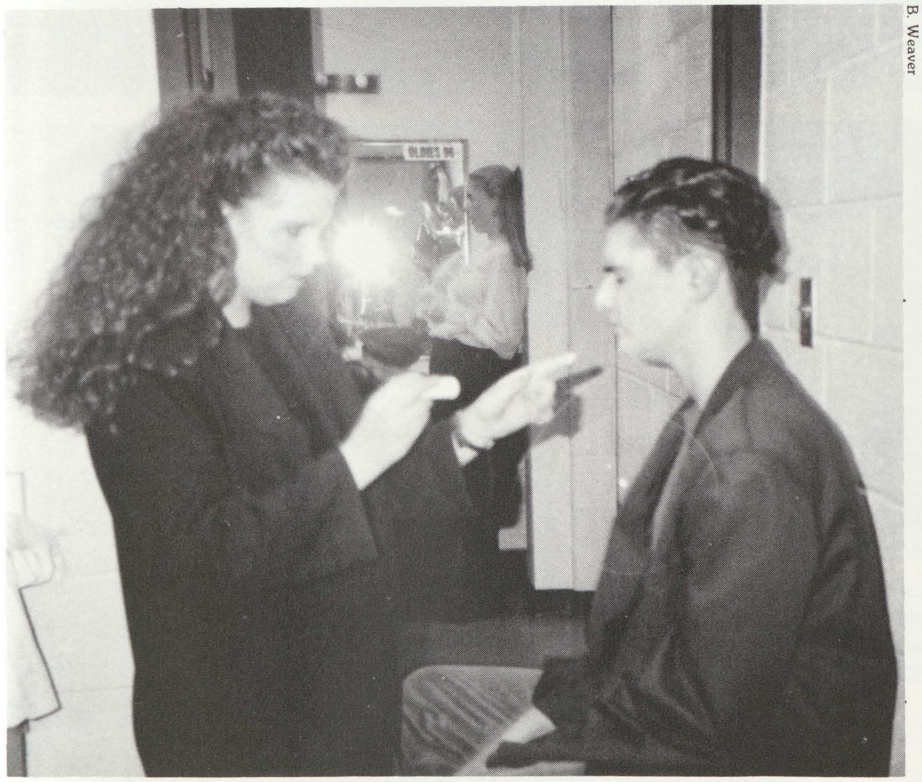

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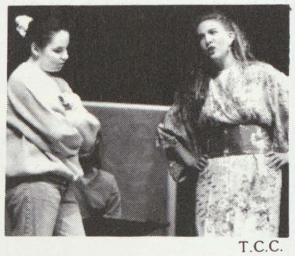

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SNOB ALERT. Jane (Jessica Hernandez) and Rhonda (Leah Christian) are rivals who are fighting over the affections of Ted. Jane, the obviously more interesting and nicer person, won in the end.

HOLD STILL! Senior Brandi Weaver attempts to put make-up on a very uncooperative Matt Garikes. "He would not hold still! I ended up having to bribe him with cookies!" said Brandi.

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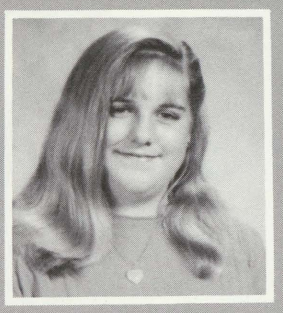
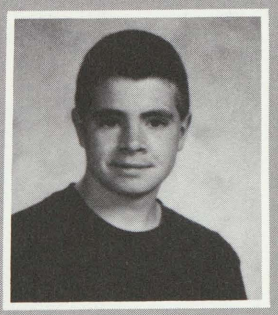


"She (Mrs. Richter) gave me the part because she knows I'm a ham. She knows I had clown classes and that helped me with my role."

—Allison Abnet



"I had a line, 'I need a big dose of laxatives'. I couldn't say it with a straight face. I ended up rolling on the floor laughing."

—Todd Meder

FOR THREE NIGHTS IN APRIL, STUDENTS HAD EVERYONE BELIEVING THAT

GREASE IS THE WORD

"Go GREASED LIGHTNING, you're burning up a quarter mile . . . " sings Matt Garikes as 'Kenickie.' The car in question was part of the fantastic sets of C.A.P.A.'s sixteenth annual spring musical, "Grease," directed by Jeff Murdoch.

The sets weren't the only unique thing about the production. "Grease" was one of the few productions to include adults in the performance.

"I got to see a different side of the kids and they probably got to see a different side of me," said Principal Cheryl Hahnenberg of her part as Principal Lynch.

Junior Melissa Boyd added, "It was a great play because so many different people tried out. I got to know people I wouldn't normally have gotten to know." This was a sentiment expressed by more than one member of the cast.

Friendships weren't the only good thing to come out of this musical. Senior Dave Gregory, who portrayed Sonny, laughs, "We had to use Brylcream to slick our hair back and I liked it so much that to this day, I still use it!"

Each of the three nights that the musical was presented, the cast performed in front of a sold out crowd. Senior Brandi Weaver said, "It made it more exciting to know that the show was sold out."

—Sara Navarre

DOWN ON YOUR KNEES. Sandy (Coree Newman) tells Danny exactly what he'll have to do to keep her heart. "I had 30 seconds to change from Miss Goody Two Shoes to a sleaze," said Coree.

T.C.C.

SUMMER NIGHTS. Danny Zuko (Ed Vrable) and the Burger Palace Boys "discuss" Danny's escapades at the beach during the summer. Grease was Ed's first musical.

AHEM. Special Guest Johnny Burke, here with Principal Cheryl Hahnenberg and Jason Humphrey, portrayed Vince Fontaine. Mr. Burke is a D.J. for Oldies 96 FM.

MY HEART'S POUNDING. Marty (Jessica Hernandez) instructs the rest of the Pink Ladies on what to write in a love letter.

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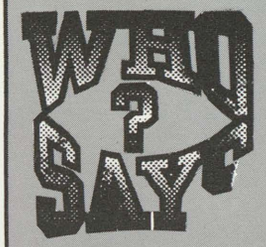
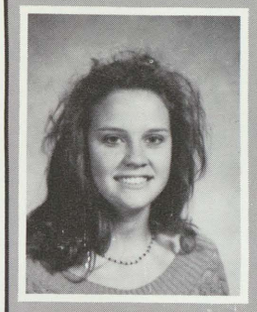
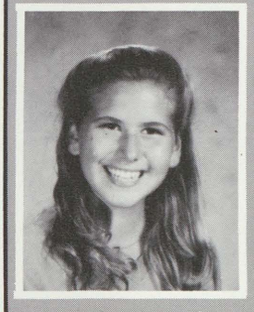
I'M SANDRA DEE. Julie Petrosky, who portrayed Rizzo, sings a parody about Sandy, who is everything Rizzo isn't. Julie is now a theater major at the University of Michigan.





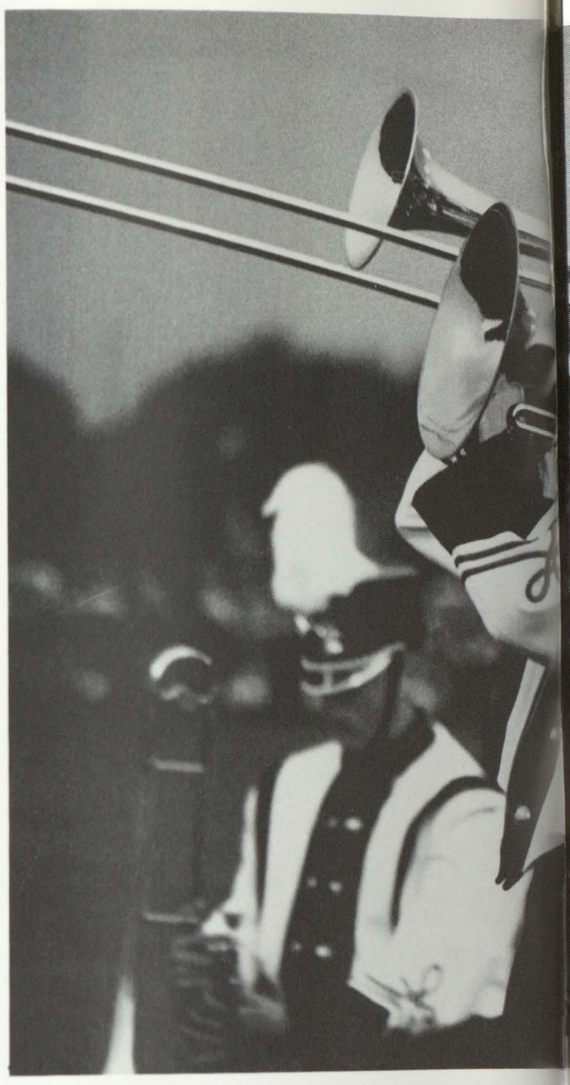
When I was eight my whole family stayed up to watch "Grease," and ever since then I've been infatuated with it.
—J. VanHolder



It was really frustrating, but in the end it all came together.
—Melissa Henige

HOURS OF PRACTICE AT CAMP AND AT SCHOOL GAVE THE MARCHING BAND A

SOUND PERFORMANCE



Playing music arranged by band director Mr. Bob Parker, the Marching Band competed in five competitions and entertained at halftime shows.

The show, entitled "Journey to the Center of the Earth" was based on the Jules Verne classic. The band learned the drill at Gilman Springs Camp in Gladwin.

Band members described their camp experience as everything from "intense muck" to "a bonding experience." The band marched about 10 hours each day, taking only occasional breaks for meals.

The meals were a story in themselves, and not a very appetizing one. "The pancakes would have been better for chipmunk food," said Josh James, who had a chipmunk living under the bed in his cabin.

Competition began in September at West-Bloomfield, where the band took second place. They also competed in Grand Blanc, Plymouth, Byron and at Eastern Michigan University. The band wasn't concerned about placement as much as improving their performance. They earned fifth at state among 17 bands in flight four.

The band spent the night at Plymouth Middle School before the state finals, sleeping on the gym floor. Ironically, that evening was the last moon of October, which was mentioned in the show's narration.

"The last show showed us what we can achieve and helped us to set some goals for years to come," said Kristy Wells.

B. Parker

MARCHING BAND: Front: Tammy Schnell, Danelle Unger. Row 2: Teresa Larner, Anthony Tifhof, Syeung Mishler, Heather Gorte, Amy McDougall, John Luplow, Adam Meiser, Steve Kohagen, Josh McDougall, Mona Cross, Kelly Ginderske, Mike Ursuy, Matt McCumons. Row 3: Mr. Bob Parker, Mrs. Dana Bacon, Mr. Matt Taton, Jessica Hernandez, Joanell Grover, Samantha Gonic, Kristy Wells, Amy Wilson, Jennifer Price, Karianne Memmer, Brandy Fuller, Michelle Struck, Lori Kinsey, Jim Emmendorfer, Tara Robb. Row 4: Shannon Whaley, Christina Taylor, Julie Lavrick, Rob Griffus, Stephanie Boone, Jennifer Grantham, Jon Gewirtz, Carl Bates, David Gruner, Brandee Howell, Dan Adams, Brenden Hemker, Jeremy Gilbert, Amy Misiuk, Melissa Henige, Craig Beery, Becky Gerst, Katrina Powell, Melissa Kim, Jerry Sykes. Row 5: Coree Newman, Heather Archibald, Andy Bradford, Mark Kobayashi, Kari Walat, Kristie Powell, Dan Mose, Tim Maike, Troy Harlan, Kevin Moore, Mike Kohagen, Josh James, Pete Kozlowski, Jon Grantham, Jon Kuhl, Martin Maier, Wade Larner, Mike Knause, Jeff Szappan, Jen Warstler, Jocelyn Harkins, Matthew Mader. Back: Marc Kukulis, Carrie Rathfon, Amanda Richardson, Kristie Wenzlick, Amy Young, Michelle Kohlhoff, Candace Morton, Sarah Quaderer, Darcia Williams, Jason Humphrey, Angela Graves, Erin Lamer, Jamie Sedlar, Jill Sovis, Cindy Avila, Amanda Dennis, Candace Brock, Karla Birchmeier, Teresa Kozlowski, Issa Haddad.

T.C.C

BLOW YOUR HORN. Junior Coree Newman and Senior Jon Grantham play their duet during one of the performances of "Journey to the Center of the Earth."

J. Shaw

KABOOM!! Mana Cross and the other percussionists gave the band a jump start by playing their feature at five in the morning.

B. Weaver

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HOW SAXY! Junior Jon Gewirtz marches on as the band travels through town on their way back to the school for the homecoming game against Corunna.

TENOR POWER! Jeremy Gilbert and Melissa Henige play *One Moment in Time* as the Queen and her court are escorted down the field.

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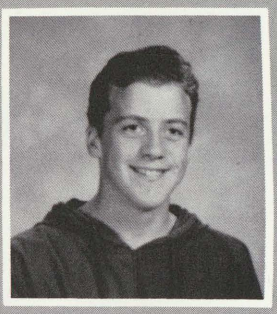
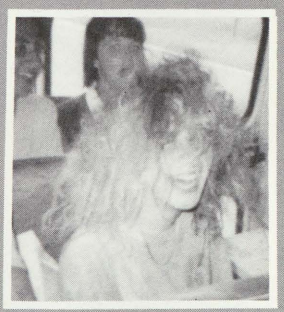


"The last night of Band Camp we had a bonfire and everyone around it shared their feelings about band. Everyone was like a family."
—Troy Harlan



"During freshman initiation on the way back from band camp, they ratted my hair, put gel, hairspray, and baby powder in it."
—Amy McDougall

WIND ENSEMBLE AND SYMPHONIC BAND CREATE BEAUTIFUL

SOUNDS OF MUSIC

The band started out the season by performing a Christmas concert in December. "Every concert, this one included, the curtain gets stuck on the back of my head!" said Jon Grantham.

After Christmas vacations, the band split into the symphonic band, directed by Mr. Taton, and the wind ensemble, directed by Mr. Parker. Each band rehearses and performs seperately, yet the students in each group are connected by their love for music.

On January 21, the wind ensemble was honored to play with the Interlochen Band in concert. The concert was almost cancelled when an icy storm forced administrators to call off school. After many phone calls, the band made the trip after all. Together the two groups performed *Elsa's Processional to the Cathedral*, by Wagner, which they rehearsed together only once. The students from Interlochen stayed overnight with members of the band and community, as well as some of the teachers. "We felt privileged to have two oboe players stay with us," said Mrs. Shaw. "My son plans to attend Interlochen this summer so he was able to ask a lot of questions."

Freshman Amy McDougall said, "It was scary to play with people that know so much more than you do." The audience was thrilled to hear the outstanding performance by the two very talented ensembles.

Another great part of band is the opportunity to participate in pep band. Students enjoy this because it gives them a chance to have fun and support the athletes by playing popular music. Wade Larner, a sophomore trombonist, said, "I like pep band because it is a way to goof off while still playing my trombone."

B. Weaver

WINDS OF CHANGE. Clarinetists Shannon Whaley and Tammy Schnell, sophomores, rehearse with the wind ensemble. The group had the opportunity to perform with the Interlochen Band in January.

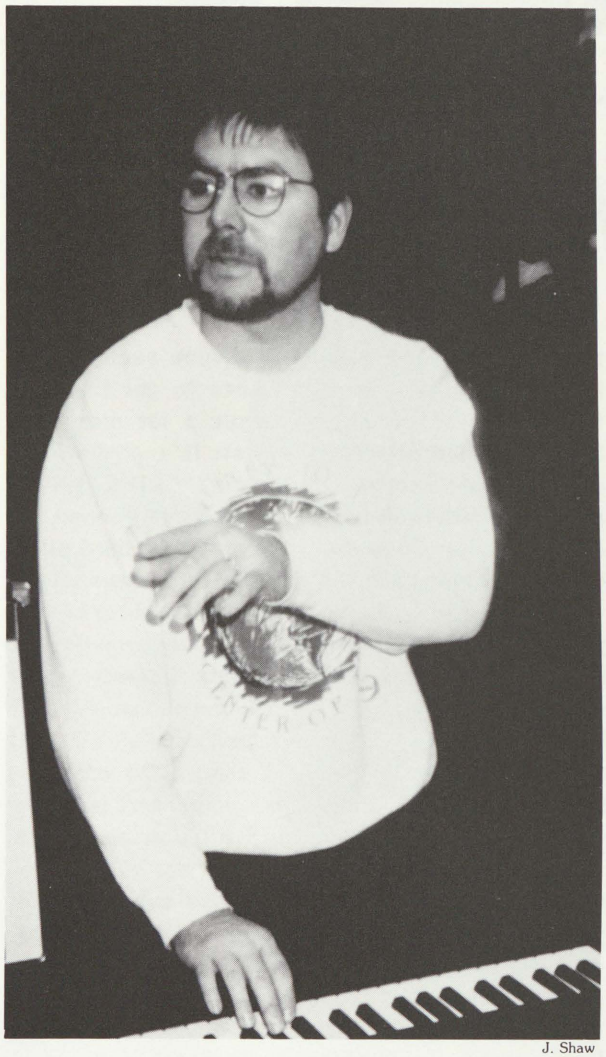
Hick's Studio

SYMPHONIC BAND. *Front*: Sye Mishler, Christy Wells, Sam Gonic, Brandi Fuller, Amy Wilson, Karianne Memmer, Darcia Williams, Jon Gewirtz. *Row 2*: Teresa Kozlowski, Amanda Dennis, Cindy Avila, Angie Graves, Tina Taylor, Jim Emmendorfer, Melissa Kim, Jerry Sykes, David Gruner, Rob Griffus *Row 3*: Karla Birkmeier, Steph Boone, Carl Bates, Jeremy Gilbert, Amy Misiuk, Pete Kozlowski, Andy Bradford, Marty Maier, Heather Archibald. *Row 4*: Mark Kobayashi, Brenden Hemker, Candace Morton, Kristie Powell, Kevin Moore, Marc Kukulis, Jon Grantham, Jeff Szappan, Matt Mader, Becky Gerst. *Back*: Sara Quaderer, Mishelle Kohlhoff, Tim Maike, Kelly Ginderske, Josh McDougall, Heather Gorte, Tony Tithof, Matt McCummons, Mona Cross.

B. Weaver

BLOW YOUR HORN. Sophomore Kari Walat, who has been playing the french horn for three years, plays a piece for practice. "One of my favorite pieces to play is Psalm 46. It has a challenging horn part," said Kari.

PEPPY PARKER. When pep band performs at home varsity games, Mr. Parker, director, plays the keyboard. About 20 musicians usually join him.



J. Shaw

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WIND ENSEMBLE. *Front*: Shannon Whaley, Becky Gerst, Danelle Unger, Jill Sovis, Michell Struck, Amy McDougall, Jennifer Price, Amanda Richardson *Row 2*: Tammy Schnell, Katrina Powell, Julie Lavrack, Jenn Grantham, Jon Gewirtz, Melissa Henige, Craig Berry, Kari Walat, Coree Newman, Trisha Burgess *Row 3*: Troy Harlan, Dan Adams, Dan Mose, Brandee Howell, Mike Kohagen, Josh James, David Gruner, Teresa Larner *Row 4*: Jason Humphrey, Jon Kuhl, Jon Grantham, Jocelyn Harkins, Mike Krause, Jenn Warstler, Wade Larner *Back*: Lori Kinsey, Mike Ursey, Adam Meiser, Sye Mishler, Amy Young, Steve Kohagen

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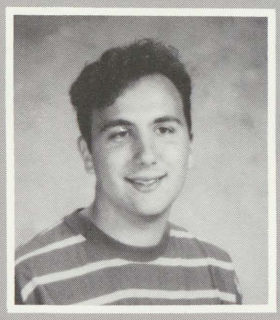

When I was a sophomore I remember breaking the number one rule (no chewing gum). Well, instead of chewing gum I ate gummy bears. I took a deep breath and started to play not realizing that the gummy bear had immedaitely flown in my horn and was stuck. It took a few weeks for the whole thing to come out. I will never eat another gummy bear in band again.

—Josh James

"I can remember a time when we were playing a piece of music and Mr. Taton was about to tell the clarinets and trumpets to have a 'horny sound' but he realized what he was going to say so he quickly changed it to a 'horn sound'."

—Amy Wilson

JAZZ BAND MUSICIANS AND WINTER GUARD MEMBERS STAY

IN THE SWING

For the first time in its three-year existence, Jazz Band was offered as a class rather than an after-school activity. "We get more accomplished this way," said Josh James, trumpet player.

"I wasn't sure joining Jazz Band was a good idea," said Brandee Howell. "But now I wouldn't trade it for anything. We're like a family."

The band attended two festival competitions, including one at CMU in February. Students were pleased to see well known trumpet player Jon Faddis perform. "Seeing him made us realize there are professionals that make it really big. Jon played the solos on the Cosby Show," said Matt McCumons. As part of the concert, Faddis did a rap called "the Fad," a combination of jazz and rap.

Winterguard is supposed to be the nice, relaxing, safe activity, right? NOT! "It seems like at every Saturday practice I get hit in the head with a flag," said sophomore Angie Graves.

Despite all the bumps and bruises, the Winterguard had a fun and exciting season. Co-captain Jon Grantham said, "I really enjoy winterguard because, unlike marching band, you really get a chance to get to know people a lot more because it's a smaller group."

The guard opened the season taking third place at the Bridgeport Invitational. "The thing I enjoy most about competition is hearing that first clap from the audience," said Angie Graves.

"Before the competition your heart is racing and all you can think about is not messing up. After it's over you look forward to the next competition," said sophomore Jeff Szappan.

D. Gruner

BLOW IT. Jazz Band members Jeremy Gilbert (10), Jenn Grantham (10), Jon Gewirtz (11), and Matt McCummons (10) practice a piece. "The music is different. You have to learn to 'swing' instead of playing it straight," said Matt.

B. Weaver

JAZZ BAND. *Front*: Jeremy Gilbert, Jenn Grantham, Jon Gewirtz, Matt McCumons, Craig Beery, David Gruner *Row 2*: Jake Mahoney, Wade Larner, Jen Warsler, Jon Grantham, Peter Kozlowski, Marty Maier, Jessica Hernandez, Jason Kendall *Back*: Lori Kinsey, Amy McDougall, Mike Kohagen, Brandee Howell, Josh James, Dan Mose, Dan Adams, Adam Meiser, Steve Kohagen

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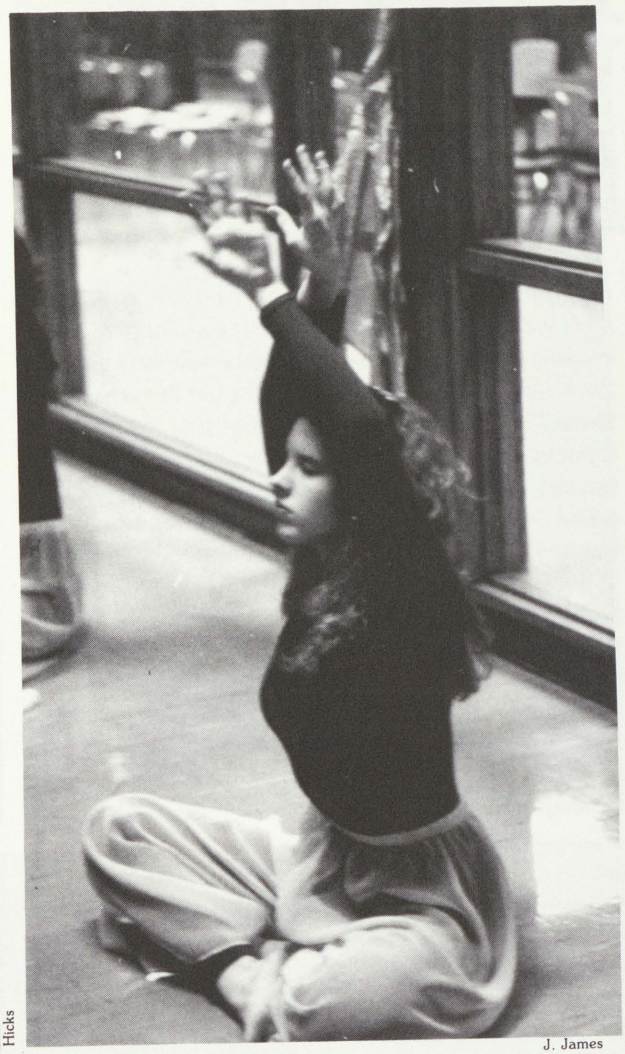
MOONDANCE. Junior Jessica Hernandez sings *Moondance* as the jazz band performs for the students at a pep assembly. "Jazz Band is the best class I've ever taken," said Jessica.

STREEETCH. Senior Jill Sovis limbers up before a Winter Guard performance. The guard spends about fifteen minutes warming up before each performance.



J. James

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WINTERGUARD. *Front*: Jon Grantham, Jill Sovis *Row 2*: Kristy Wells, Karla Birkmeier, Jamie Keiser, Jen Paquete, Mindy Rathfon, Angie Graves, Coree Newman, Amy McDougall *Back*: Sarah Richardson, Jeff Szappan, Jason Humphrey, Josh James, Deanne Unger.

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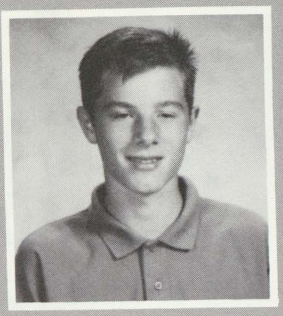
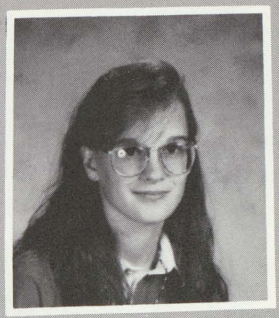


"Sometimes I have to do solos and sometimes it's embarrassing because jazz solos are harder than solos in concert band."

—Steve Kohagen



"When you hear the screams from the audience, you know that's for you and it makes all of the practice worth it."

—Jenn Paquette

MADRIGAL SINGERS AND GIRLS' ENSEMBLE MEMBERS FIND

PERFECT HARMONY

Choir students did well at district solo and ensemble festival, earning two's across the board, except for soloist Jessica Hernandez who received a one.

The second annual Madrigal Dinner also went very well, though not entirely without mishap. Monica Platt recalls, "I was talking to Tracie Hinijosa and suddenly the set started to fall. I screamed because I was right behind her. She had no idea what was going on. She finally reached back and caught it about 2 inches from her head. If I hadn't been talking to them it probably would have hit their heads and put their faces in their food!"

Joelle Bradford also had an interesting experience at Madrigal. "She could never remember this one line and she was really nervous about it so in the car on the way to the dinner she wrote it on her hand," explained Shannon Cooper. Later when Joelle was on stage saying her line, she forgot the last part so she looked at her hand. The ink had run so she brought it closer to her face. The audience started laughing and she realized what she was doing!

"It was VERY embarassing!" said Joelle.

So, all in all, it's been another great year for the Chesaning Choirs.

—Sara Navarre

T.C.C.

WHAT'S THE POINT? Monica Platt singing in the 2nd annual madrigal dinner. "When I watched it last year I really liked it, so it was a lot of fun to be in it this year," said Monica.

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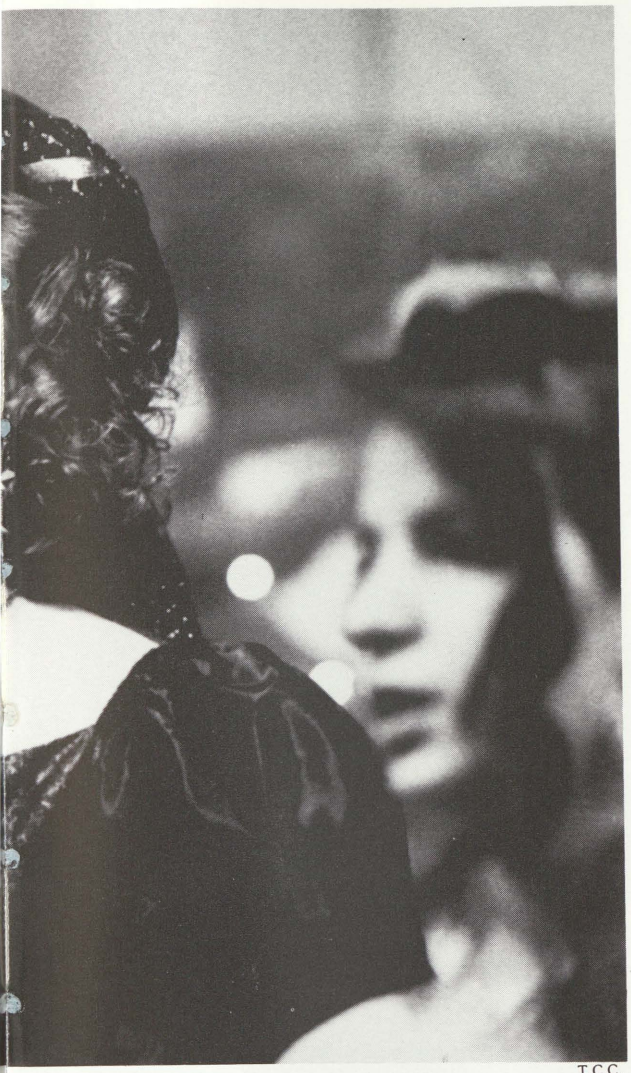
GIRLS' ENSEMBLE. Front: Mrs. Richter, Jennifer Winchester, Karen Smith, Cheryl Spiker, Anna Witherall, Audrey Searles, Nikky Gaiter, Connie Wiskup. Row 2: Darlene Hawes, Connie Riddle, Samantha Garant, Michelle Ockerman, Laura Ramon, Jackie Parham, Jodie Hafner, Melissa Welton, Robin Helvle. Back: Heather Abbey, Angie Graves, Sara Richardson, Christy Guinn, Cindy Rehmann, Amy Birchmeier, Cathy Wells, Chasity Gutzmer, Sherry Davis.



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SAY AHHHHH. Danelle Unger and Theresa Harris in full madrigal attire. The costumes were made by Donna Freeland and Nuan Petrosky.

SHAKE IT UP. Coree Neuman "I had to play the tamborine while Jon Grantham was reciting a poem. It was funny because he'd almost completely lost his voice so all you could hear was the tamborine."

B. Weaver

Hick's

MADRIGAL SINGERS. *Front*: Teresa Kozlowski, Monica Platt, Maureen Devereaux, Sue Creighton, Esther Borego, Shannon Cooper, Traci Hinojosa, Melissa Boyd. *Row 2*: Mrs. Richter, Coree Newman, Danelle Unger, Becky Shiakas, Joelle Bradford, Candace Morton, Jessica Hernandez, Theresa Harris. *Row 3*: Jason Humphrey, Nick Anderson, Josh James, Jill Sovis, Jaymi VanHolder, Mellisa Henige, Leah Christian.

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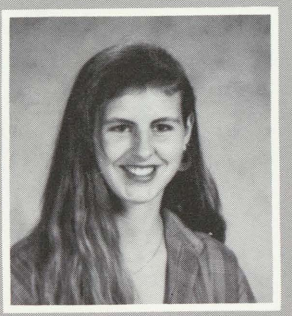
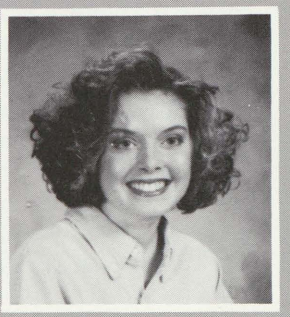


"I like solo and ensemble, because I like to challenge myself to be a better singer."
—Heather Abbey



"My favorite part of the year is Madrigal. It's neat to dress up in our medieval costumes and sing. It was a lot better this year because it was our second year and we knew what we were doing."
—Shannon Cooper

THE FORENSICS TEAM, NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY AND WCHS STAFF MAINTAIN

SOCIAL AWARENESS

What is Forensics? As far as a definition goes, it is an activity in which students compete at an interscholastic level in public speaking events. But that is just a definition.

Forensics means different things to different people. Junior Mellissa Boyd said, "It's a group of intelligent, well-spoken people I enjoy being with."

Senior Dave Gregory joined because, "It's a chance to compete at an individual level in order to prove my abilities."

Students may compete in many areas. Senior Steve Hawn competes in Original Oratory because he "can make people believe things quite easy."

The Forensic Team got off to a good start in the season, receiving first place at the Chesaning Indian Invitational. They also took first place for mid-sized schools at the Beaverton Invitational.

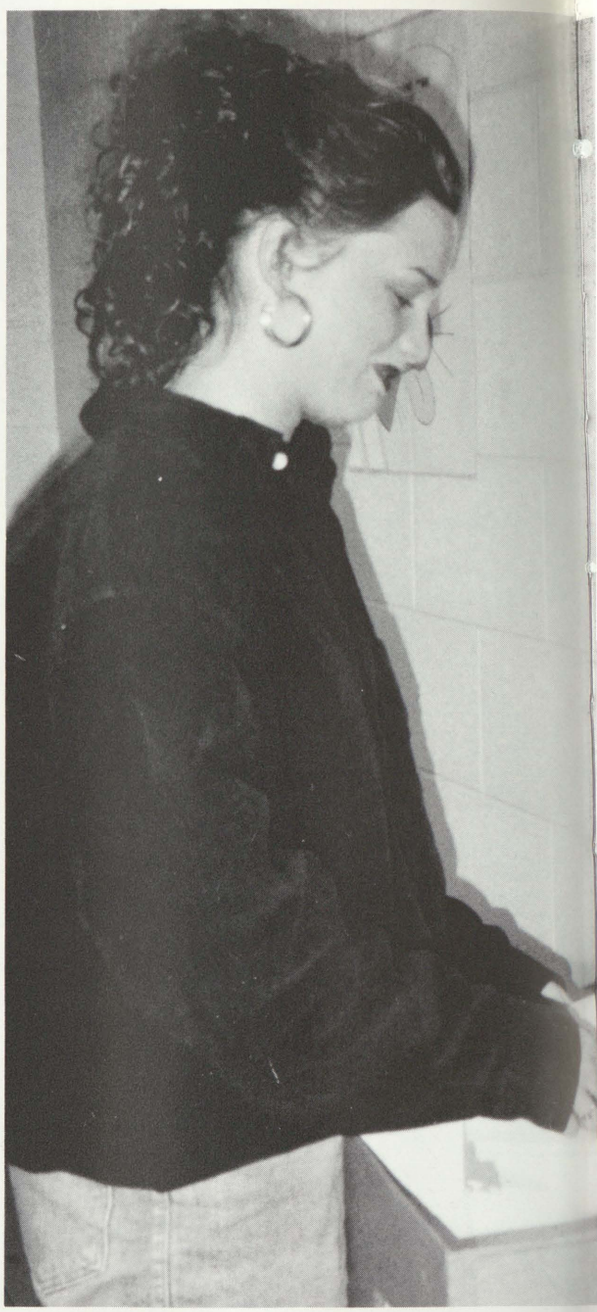
The National Honor Society is an organization that promotes Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service. Members must keep a high standard in school and within the community. However, on these little jaunts to help those in need, some run into some peculiar situations. Jon Grantham and Jill Sovis delivered Meals on Wheels (a program that takes meals to the elderly who don't or can't get out much) and found themselves in some sticky situations. "We were on a schedule and all of the people we delivered to wanted us to stay and talk. We ended up staying at each of the six houses for about ten minutes. It was cool that these people wanted to listen to us, and they had some interesting things to say, but we only had so much time to deliver so many meals," said Jon.

John Warner participated in raking leaves for those who can't. "The funniest thing in NHS was when we raked leaves and the lady we raked for had saved and used the same garbage bags and twist ties for five years!" said John.

Junior Coree Newman had a rather startling moment at the NHS banquet, where the new members are inducted in a candle light ceremony. When the new members pass the flame to one another, Coree said, "I thought I was going to set my hair on fire!"

The WCHS staff met a special challenge this year when adviser Mrs. Mishler was out with a back problem but managed to come out on the air. Their broadcasts entertained students with sports bloopers and clips from games.

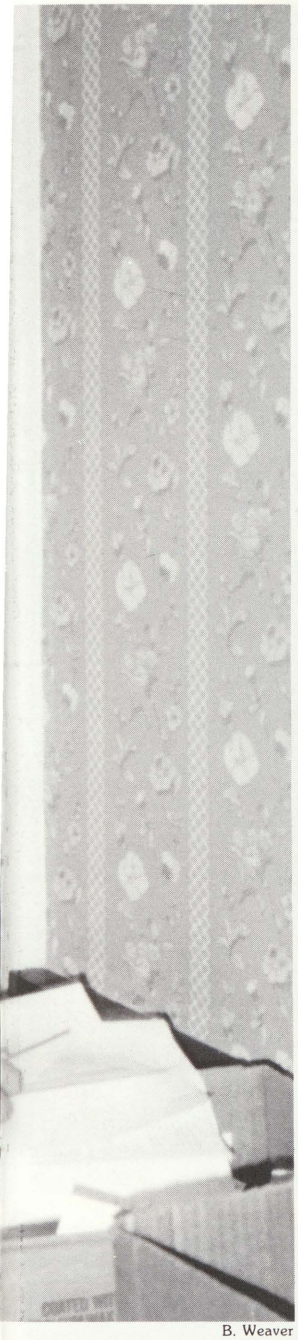
—J. Kovick & B. Weaver



SAVING THE WORLD. Junior Amber Carstensen participates in paper recycling for the National Honor Society. NHS recycles paper during sixth hour and after school.

C. Mishler

FORENSICS. *Front*: Lori Dembicky, Jessica Hernandez, Mellissa Boyd, Brandi Weaver *Row 2*: Teresa Larner, Kim Bliss, Melissa Henige, Jon Grantham, Mike Birchmeier *Back*: Steve Hawn, Jarod Kovick, Steve Tomac, Dave Gregory, Sara Navarre. *Missing*: Candace Morton.



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SELL IT BABY. Junior Sara Navarre decided to pitch Gerber in her Sales speech. "Right after I was done speaking, this judge said that he hated babies!" said Sara.

WCHS CREW. Jason Kumpelis, Michelle Struck, Steve Hawn, Bree Taber *Missing*: Josh Williams.

OLD MEMBERS. *Front*: Steve Tomac, Michelle Struck, Bree Taber, Sarah Johnson, Kristin Willing, Steve Gross, Mrs. Westrick. *Row 2*: Molly Meiser, Linette Hemker, Kristen Morton, Jonathan Grantham, Jill Sovis, Amanda Pendell. *Row 3*: Chris Tithof, Deanna Shackelford, Erin Larner, Brandi Weaver, Joshua Williams. *Back*: Zach Henige, Aaron Adams, Jim Beckman, Jon Vondrasek, Mike Wrightman, Jason Kumpelis. Missing: Jason Weigandt, Brandy Springer.

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NEW MEMBERS. *Front*: Lisa Conley, Leah Christian, Koren Carstensen, Amber Carstensen, Mellissa Boyd, Marcia Birchmeir, Julie Barst, David Argumedo, Theresa Alden, Kelly Adams. *Row 2*: Ryan Henige, Angela Hemker, Tim Harris, Jamie Guziak, David Gruner, Joy Goward, John Gewirtz, Jill Gewirtz, Rebecca Gerst, Kathy Cross, Shari Conley. *Row 3*: Blair Miles, Jennifer Merritt, Jennifer McNinch, Gretchen McDougall, Karie Kwekel, Doug Kukulis, Lori Kinsey, Rachel Kemerer, Julie Johnston, Josh James, Jessica Hernandez. *Back*: John Warner, Jennifer Vrable, Danelle Unger, Lisa Streng, Ryan Spike, Don Samers, Nichole Rodriguez, Jason Poag, Coree Newman, Sara Navarre, Candace Morton. *Missing*: Charles Gross, Theresa Harris

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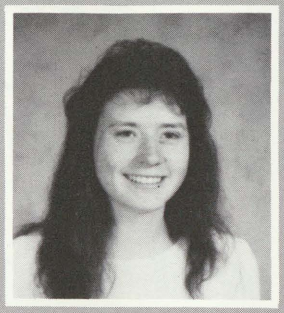
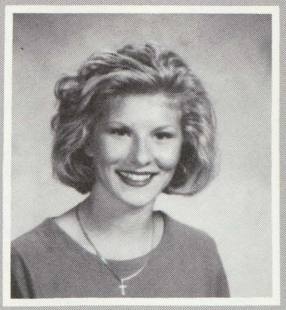


"The editorial part of Broadcasting can be tough because how well you do depends on the personal opinions of the individual judges."

—Kim Bliss



"One NHS event that I took part in was raking leaves for the people of our community. Rather than setting a new date most of us got soaking wet while raking our assigned yards in the falling snow."

—Gretchen McDougall

THROUGH ALL THE PRESSURES OF SCHOOL LIFE, THE STUDENT COUNCIL HELPS EVERYONE TO

MAKE THE MOST OF IT

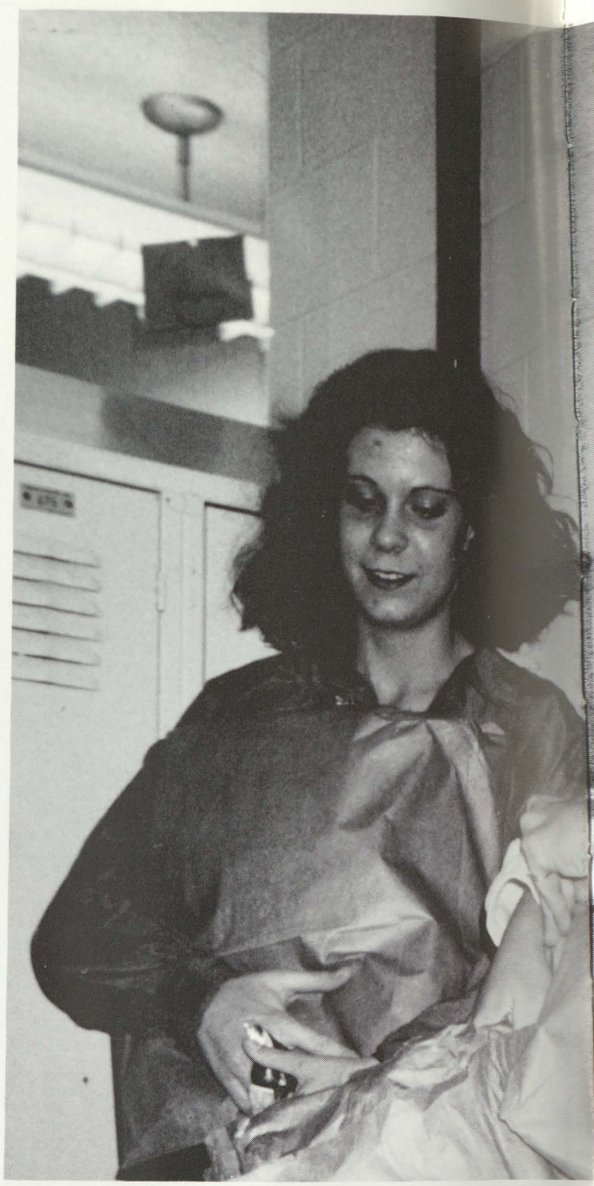
With the beginning of each year comes the start of a new Student Council, new goals and new projects. In early August the entire council packed their bags and headed off to Copes' cabin at Higgins Lake for the annual summer planning retreat. For two days representatives from each class learned how to brainstorm, organize ideas and set goals as individuals and with the group as a whole.

To get away from all of the work, "The council went to a fun park which had a haunted house and putt putt golf course. Later we all went out for ice cream," said senior Steve Gross.

An outline of the year had been put together by the first day of school. As the regular Student Council meetings started up so did all the planning that takes place within the committees of Student Council. The Carbonated Beverage, Student Teacher Relations, Poster Pals, and Atmosphere are all standing committees in which the members work on throughout the year. Other special committees such as ones for homecoming and spirit week are also formed. "Student Council came up with a lot of new ideas for Homecoming this year and even though it took extra work and planning the end result was worth it," said President Jennifer Vrable.

The final hope of Student Council is to meet all of their goals and make the year's projects successful.

—Jenn Vrable



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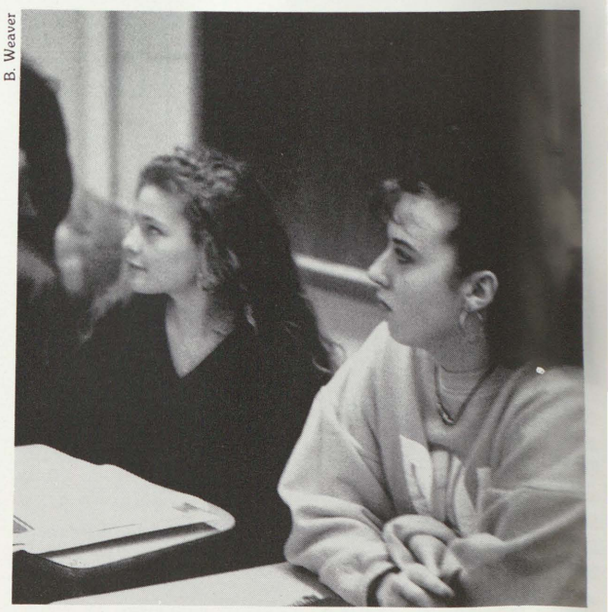
FRIENDS FOREVER. Student Council members attend a leadership camp in Napoleon. Julie Spike said, "Camp was a blast even though there was no electricity and the place was a pig pen."



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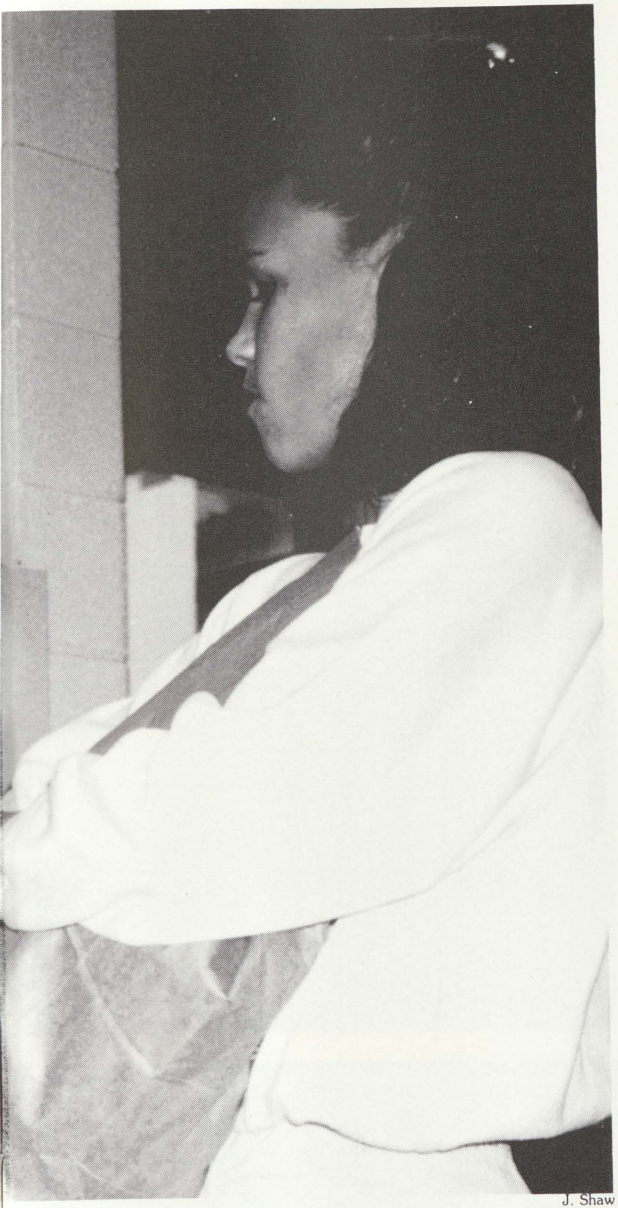
RISE AND SHINE. Brandy Springer, 12, and Julie Johnson, 11, attend a 7 a.m. meeting. "The good things about morning meetings is that you get breakfast! Yum!" said Julie.



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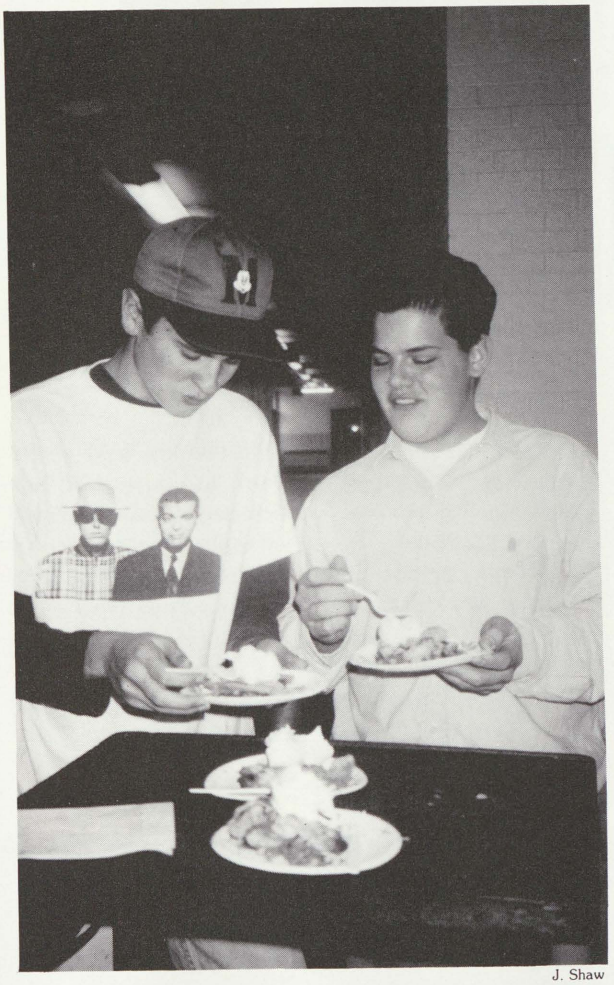
HELPING HANDS. Juniors Jody Davis and Jill Gewirtz gathered food from the classes for the annual food drive. The total number of items was 1,405.

PIED PIPERS. The council treated teachers to some Thanksgiving pie. Andy Frelitz and Matt Garikes try samples. "I baked two of the pumpkin pies," said Matt, who admitted, "They were frozen, two for a dollar."



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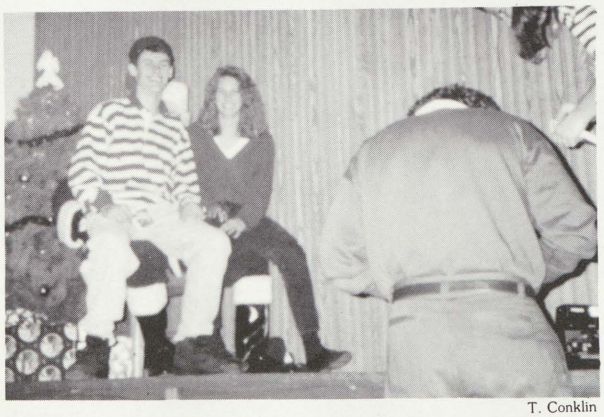
STUDENT COUNCIL. Front: Adam Wilson, Steve Gross, Dave Gregory, Brandy Springer, Sarah Johnson, Jenn Vrable, Jamie Alden. Row 2: Julie Johnson, Amy Misiuk, Carmen Barancik, Jody Davis, Jill Gewirtz, Amber Carstensen, Tracy Conklin. Row 3: Melissa Henige, Andy Frelitz, Sarah Quaderer, Matt Garikes, Jamie Vrable, Brandee Howell, Mr. Bogar. Back: Jerry Sykes, Monica Platt, Randi Sedlar, Michelle Schoenherr, Nichole Streng, Sarah Tithof, Lanette Linzey.



T. Conklin

MERRY CHRISTMAS. Kelly Adams, 11, and Nick Peet, 12, take part in the free Christmas dance sponsored by student council. Serving the student body is one task the council strives to do each year.

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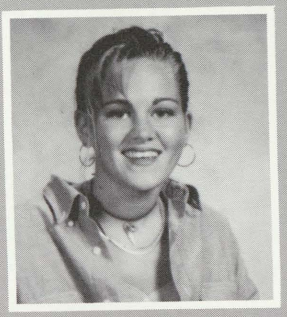
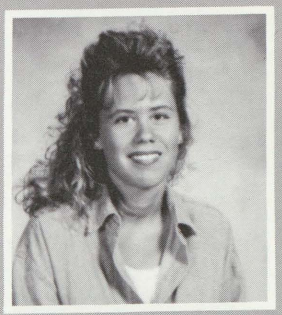


"About ten of us went on a Moonwalk ride and jumped around. Usually they only let a few people in at a time. We had a blast."

—Lanette Linzey



"When Nichole Streng and I were supposed to fill the pop machine we lost the keys. We never did find them!"

—Sarah Tithof

MEMBERS OF KEY CLUB, STUDENT SUPPORT GROUP AND ART CLUB FIND A WAY TO

WORK AND PLAY TOGETHER

Key Club—no, it has nothing to do with keys. Despite popular belief, it does not make or discuss keys. The "Key" in Key Club stands for Kiwanas Educates Youth.

Community service projects include everything from organizing and running a senior citizen dance to donating money to the ALM adopted family to bowling or going to a hockey game.

"I worked the concession stand during the Candle Walk. Most of the time, it kept us busy," said Danita McNinch.

The Student Support Group is a group of people who can always count on each other to listen.

When a member have a problem, the group will discuss it, and then try to help find a solution. "You can always be sure that it will be kept confidential," said Lori Dembicky.

In the past, the art club hasn't been able to accomplish all of its goals, but this year the members are compelled to make it an eventful year.

"The art club gives you a chance to experiment and use your imagination outside of regular class," said junior John Warner.

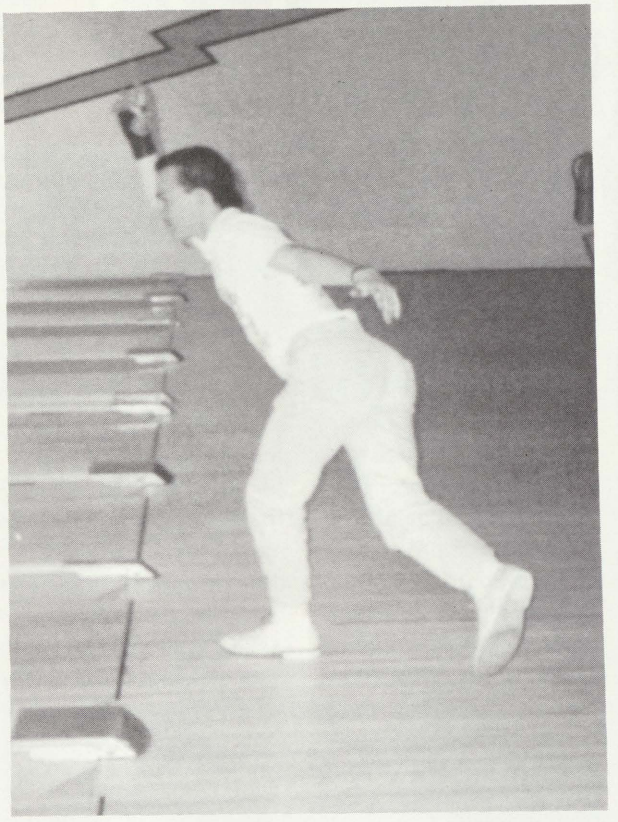
The art club has painted sets for CAPA, made the "C" on the bleachers, and painted the Indian profile on the concession stand. Although creating designs for the school is important, Miss Hautamaki says, "This year I would like them to do more projects for themselves and not just for the school."

ART CLUB. Front: Andrea Godfrey, Dena Nathan, Mary Jo Bates, Becky Steele. Row 2: Mrs. Hautamaki, Ken Perkins, Ben Fisher, Melissa Hemker, John Warner. Back: Shari Conley, Rachel Kemerer, Joy Goward, and Lisa Conley.

KEY CLUB. Front: Kori Carstensen, Jaymi VanHolder, Katrina Siazik, Julie Ondrias, Dan Rumisek. Row 2: Ken Perkins, Amy Gill, Angie Hemker, Julie Barst, Becky Gerst, Jennifer Paquette. Row 3: Greg Finn, Andrea Godfrey, Jenny Brady, Allison Abnet, Theresa Alden, Lisa Streng, Jodi Vrable. Back: Jon Fowler, Leon Drake, Lori Dembicky, Melissa Klemish, Nikky Streng, Mr. Martin.

AT YOUR SERVICE. Key Club members Lori Dembicky and Allison Abnet served coffee at the senior citizen dinner at Brady Township Hall. "It was neat listening to the stories," said Allison.

STRIKE! Senior Greg Finn bowled a 156 when the Key Club went bowling in December. "I enjoy doing community service and working with other people," said Greg.



STUDENT SUPPORT GROUP. Front: Katrina Powell, Anna Lumbert, Lealyn Kreinbrink, Sherry Davis, Leon Drake, Jon Fowler. Row 2: Ken Perkins, Angie Chase, Anna Cherwinski, Vicenta Gatica, Mary Hirschenberger, Danita McNinch, Ken White. Back: Anna Lumbert, Heather Young, Jennifer Hart, Heather Abbey, Steve Schoenherr, Mr. Martin.

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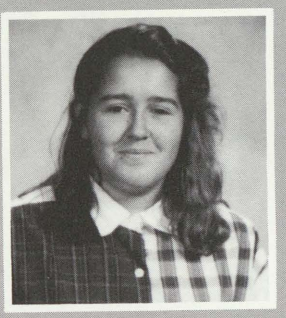
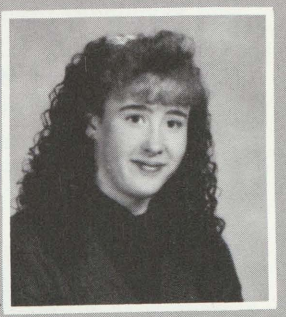


"We kept on running out of food at the Kiwanis booth during the Candlewalk and had to run to IGA. They were all out of buns!"
—Andrea Godfrey



"We are going to build an abstract monument to place in the court yard. The purpose is so other people can recognize the school by it."
—Joy Goward

THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB DISCOVERED THE JOY OF SHARING THE

LANGUAGE OF SONG

"International club is a good way to bring people from around the world together. It's also fun meeting the foreign exchange students," said Jamie Vrable, French club president.

The International Club, which consists of the Spanish and French Club, focused on Christmas activities this year. One event was a trip to the Westfall Adult Foster Care Home.

"I enjoyed singing and giving French and Spanish Christmas cards at the rest home. They seemed to enjoy it very much," said sophomore Allison Abnet.

One of the club advisors, Mrs. Galm, said, "This was the first year going with the students to Westfall's. I enjoyed it, and it seemed the students and ladies there did, also."

The residents of the home are part of the Adopt-a-Grandmother program (Adoptu Una Abuela) which was started in 1990. The idea was originated by advisor Miss Bishop as she was driving home from the Westfalls one evening. "They had applied for an exchange student and while visiting with their family I had the opportunity to tour their facility," she explained. "I've always had a special place in my heart for the elderly. Over the years, while visiting grandparents and friends in convalescent homes, despite how wonderful the care, I would still see the loneliness of many individuals. I had been trying to come up with an idea during school that particular week, to create an extra credit project that would be a benefit—not just busy work—for several students who were having a tough time with Spanish. So when I left Westfall's that day, I was very moved by the 12 little ladies that were cared for there."

The International Club also took part in singing at the Candle Walk. "It was fun getting the French and Spanish Clubs together to sing. It was funny to see how some of the weird looks we were given by people who didn't know French or Spanish," said junior Becky Gerst.

Hicks

SPANISH CLUB. Front: Ms. Bishop, Karie Kwekel, Gaelle Querre, Blair Miles, Carmen Brancik, Jackie Richard, Nikki Rodriguez. Row 2: Bill Graves, Rod Sedlar, Gabe Almedia, Amy Gill, Mandi Peters, Lori Pastoriza, Kristie Wenzlick, Autumn Neitling. Row 3: Ryan Agnew, David Argumedo, Katrina Siazik, Gennie Brady, Lori Dembicky, Erin Birchmeier, Lisa Streng, Theresa Alden. Row 4: Mike Schlachter, Ryan McPherson, Damon Anderson, Kari Harvey, Sheila Bennett, Erin Larner, Kristy Persails, Amanda Wagner, Nikky Streng. Row 5: Steve Schoenherr, Dan Adams, Sara Richardson, Andrea Godfrey, Marcia Birchmeir, Angie Neuhaus, Amber Kennicott, Jodi Vrable.

R. Bishop

FA LA LA LA LA. Jenny Klasek and Lealyn Kreinbrink sing carols in Spanish and French to entertain the ladies at the foster care home. More than 20 students participated in the holiday visit.

R. Bishop

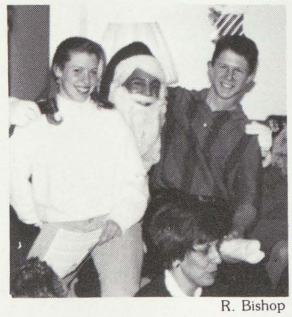
HO HO WHO? It's none other than Albert Contreras posing as Santa when the International Club visited the adult foster care home. "The beard had sweat and dirt all over it. I had to put papertowels over my face so it wouldn't touch me," said Albert.

STOCKING STUFFER. Junior Blair Miles prepares a stocking for one of the ladies at the facility. Club members wrapped gifts and decorated stockings after school, making sure to give each lady appropriate gifts. "Some of the ladies are diabetics," explained Miss Bishop.

J. Shaw

Hicks

FRENCH CLUB. Front: Teale Hornus, Tracy Brethauer, Leah Christian, Amber Carstenson, Tracy Conklin, Mrs. Galm. Row 2: Jessica Giesken, Sarah Klemsh, Jodi Vrable, Sarah Quaderer, Amanda Dennis, Jeff Szappan, Trina Stanfield. Row 3: Cindy Rehmann, Brandi Weaver, Erin Larner, Jamie Keizer, Teresa Larner, Becky Gerst, Allison Abnet. Row 4: Christy Guinn, Heather Gorte, Amy Newman, Jennifer Hart, Lealyn Kreinbrink, Jacklin Meseraull.



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SANTA'S HELPERS. Kari Kwekel and Mike Schlachter helped Santa entertain the ladies. "One of them pinched me!" said an astonished Mike.

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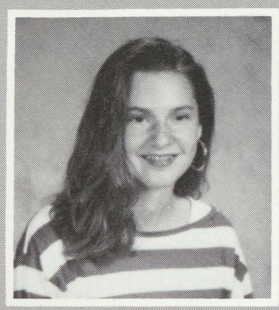
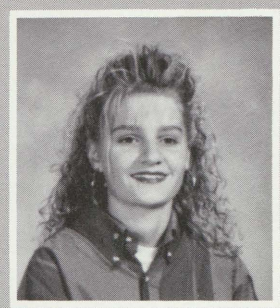


"I liked the lady who had tears in her eyes. She said 'You girls are so sweet.' It seemed to mean a lot to her."

—Amanda Wagner

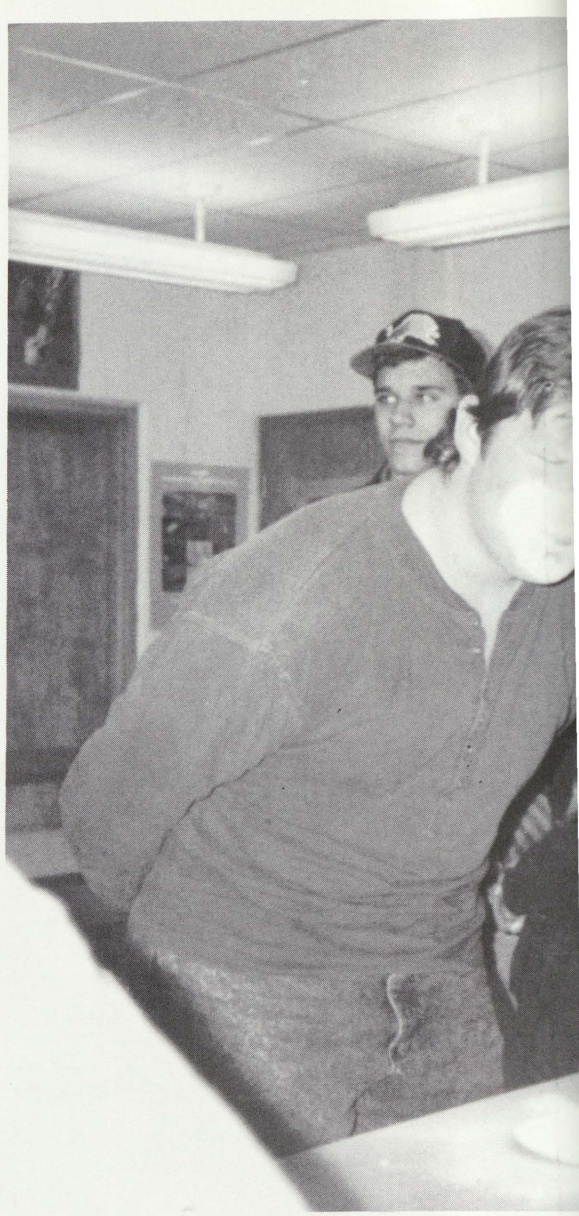


"When we were all wrapping gifts we got to know each other better. We were thinking about other people instead of ourselves at Christmas."

—Jamie Vrable

THROUGH COMMUNITY SERVICE, COMPETITION AND FELLOWSHIP, THE F.F.A. PRODUCES

A GOOD CROP



The Future Farmers of America, also known as F.F.A., have sponsored many activities for the school and community during the school year. A few of the activities that they were involved in were: the Annual Chicken BBQ for Staff and Alumni, a ski trip, and Donkey Basketball.

The chicken dinner was a huge success according to staff and F.F.A. members. There was plenty of food for the 114 who attended. "All of the food was very good," said F.F.A. member, Scott Peters.

Donkey Basketball also came back to CHS, thanks to the effort of F.F.A. Donkey Basketball first came here two years ago in an effort to raise funds to build the now thriving greenhouse. The proceeds from the '93 game will be donated to a community service project or something relating to the Chesaning Union School District.

Greenhand initiation is an integral part of the F.F.A. experience. Greenhands were subjected to some of the most disgusting tortures. "They had to find the tic-tac in the donut. They had to eat some donuts with onions and horseradish sauce to find the right one," said junior Tim Harris. After the "festivities" were over, junior Scott Peters said, "We have a very good crop of greenhands this year, which will continue the good fun and good leadership that our organization stands for."

—Brandi Weaver

Hicks

F.F.A. Greenhands. Front: Michelle Chrysler, Don Belanger, Paul Neumann, Ryan Guziak, Mr. Kovach. Row 2: Jerrod Beckman, Aaron Gross, Tim Maike, Jonathon Bagel, Dave Richardson, Brian Reinhardt. Row 3: Tom Scanlon, Steve Schoenherr, Tim Harris, Corey Hedrich, Kristie Powell, Ken Perkins.

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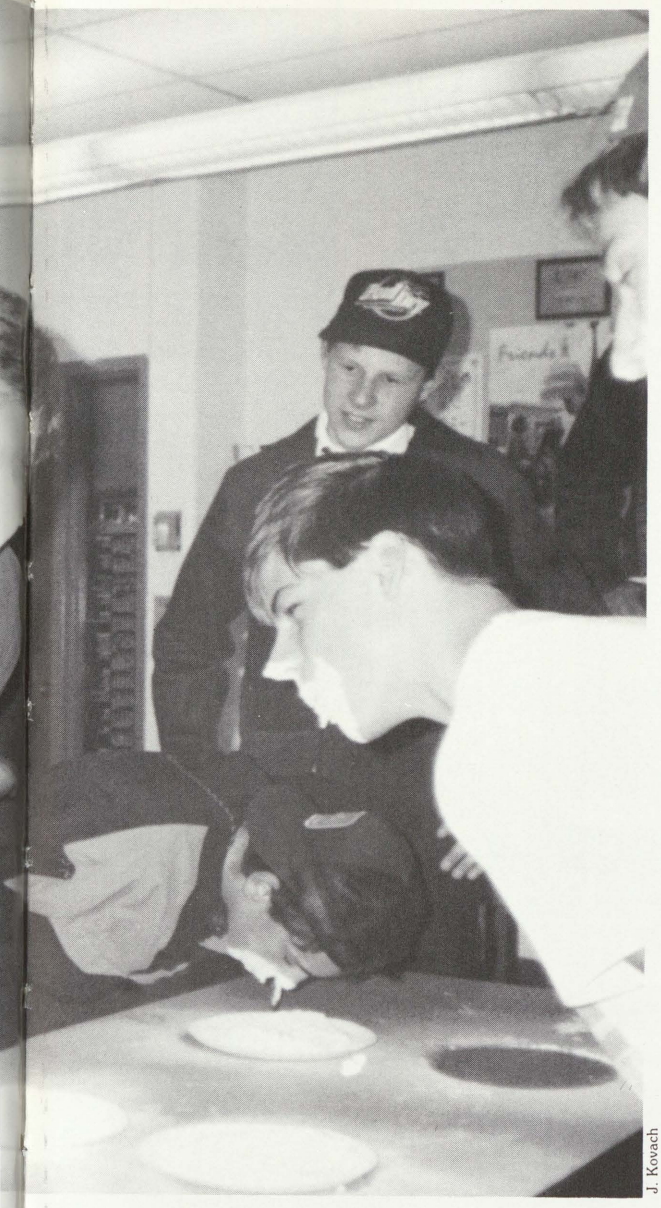
F.F.A. Vets. Front: Charles Gross. Row 2: Scott Peters, Scott Newton, Dan Mose. Row 3: Ryan Spike, Jim Richardson, Don Somers, Mr. Kovach.



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YUCK! Freshman Don Belanger finds a piece of bubble gum in a plate of flour during greenhand initiation. "Most of the initiation rituals have been passed down," said Don Somers, reporter.

JUST COOKIN'. Junior Scott Peters and senior Dan Mose help cook the chicken for the staff and alumni BBQ. "F.F.A. is a really great group of people to be associated with," said Scott.

J. Kovach

Hicks

F.F.A. Front: Don Somers, Scott Peters, Charlie Gross, Scott Newton, Dan Mose, Jim Beckman, Mr. Kovach. Row 2: Amy Pendell, Art Doyle, Chris Dorsett, Shawn Beckman, Joe Trzil, Doug Emmendorfer, Ryan Spike, Greg Lienau, Kevin Cates. Row 3: Heather Kulhanek, Kristy Konesko, Becky Steele, Jodi Schramm, Jason Quackenbush, Jason Price, Chris Neumann, Jeff Chludil, Dave Gross. Back: Todd Meder, Kevin Price, Rod Fowler, Steve Tomac, Dave Argumedo, Jason Poag.

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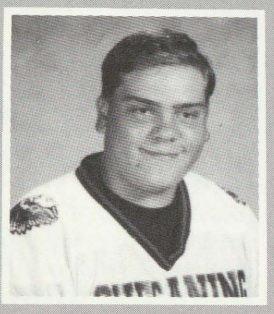
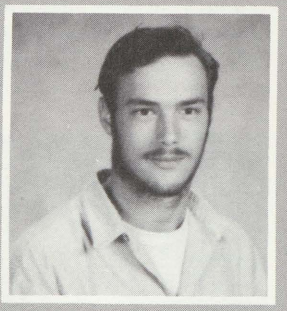


"F.F.A. is a really good organization to be a part of and it builds leadership skill that help you in life."

—Dan Mose



"The greenhand initation was really funny because most of the freshmen were too short to do some of the activities like eating a banana off a string."

—Kevin Price

put to the test

Many classes, whether it be physics, British Literature, or Advanced Placement United States History, offer students a unique challenge for them to conquer while still trying to make the grade, which is one of the biggest pressures in high school. When teachers make a class entertaining and get students out of their desk and involved, it makes getting that elusive A all the easier. Fun or not, in every class students are always PUT TO THE TEST.

WHAT?! Senior Amy Butterfield tries to spit out a definition backwards so her team will say the word as part of a game in Comm. Skills. "I couldn't figure out what she was saying," said senior Becky Everett.

A CUT-UP. Freshman Jodi Vrable looks for pictures in a magazine for an assignment in Skills For Living. She had to make a collage that depicted her interests.

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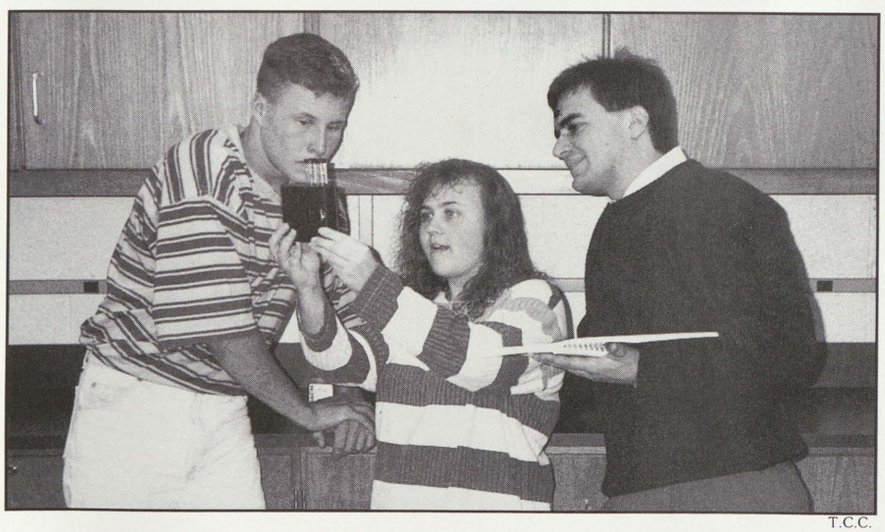

HMMM . . . Freshmen Aaron Gross and Michelle Chrysler, along with Mr. Kovach, examine a sample of tap water. CHS is one of 10 schools selected to share an SVSU grant to monitor the Shiawassee River as part of the Saginaw Watershed.

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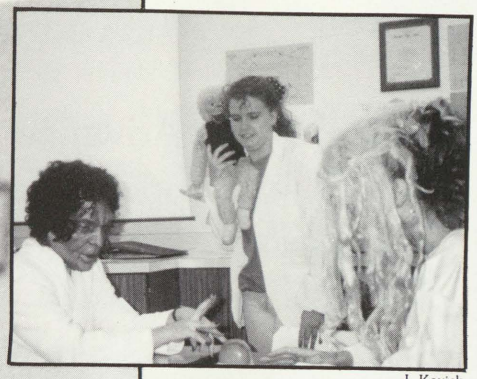

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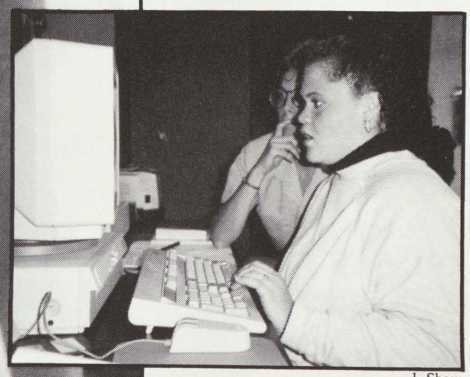
MONKEY BUSINESS. Seniors Kerri Perkins (green hag), Brandi Weaver, and Deb Guziak (other hag) perform a skit for Comm. Skills.



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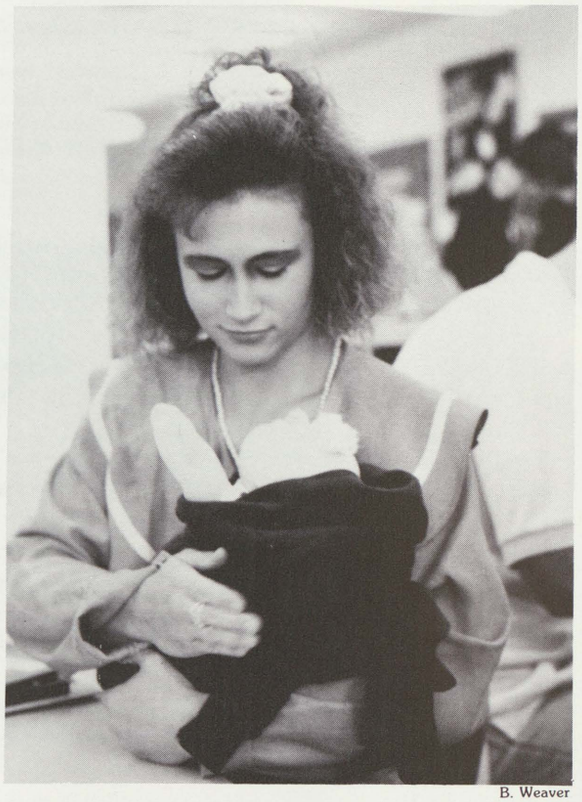
MONEY. Senior Deanna Shackelford works with Mrs. Manwell on the Pepsi program. The program provides students with a listing of financial aid that they are eligible for.

B. Weaver

BLOW YOUR HORN. Freshman Heather Archibald performs at Markett Street Square during the Candle Walk.

ROCK-A-BYE-BABY. Senior Ryann Stover cares for her Cabbage Patch Kid as a part of Child Growth and Development. "I really wanted to take the class because I want to learn how to be a good parent someday," said Ryann.



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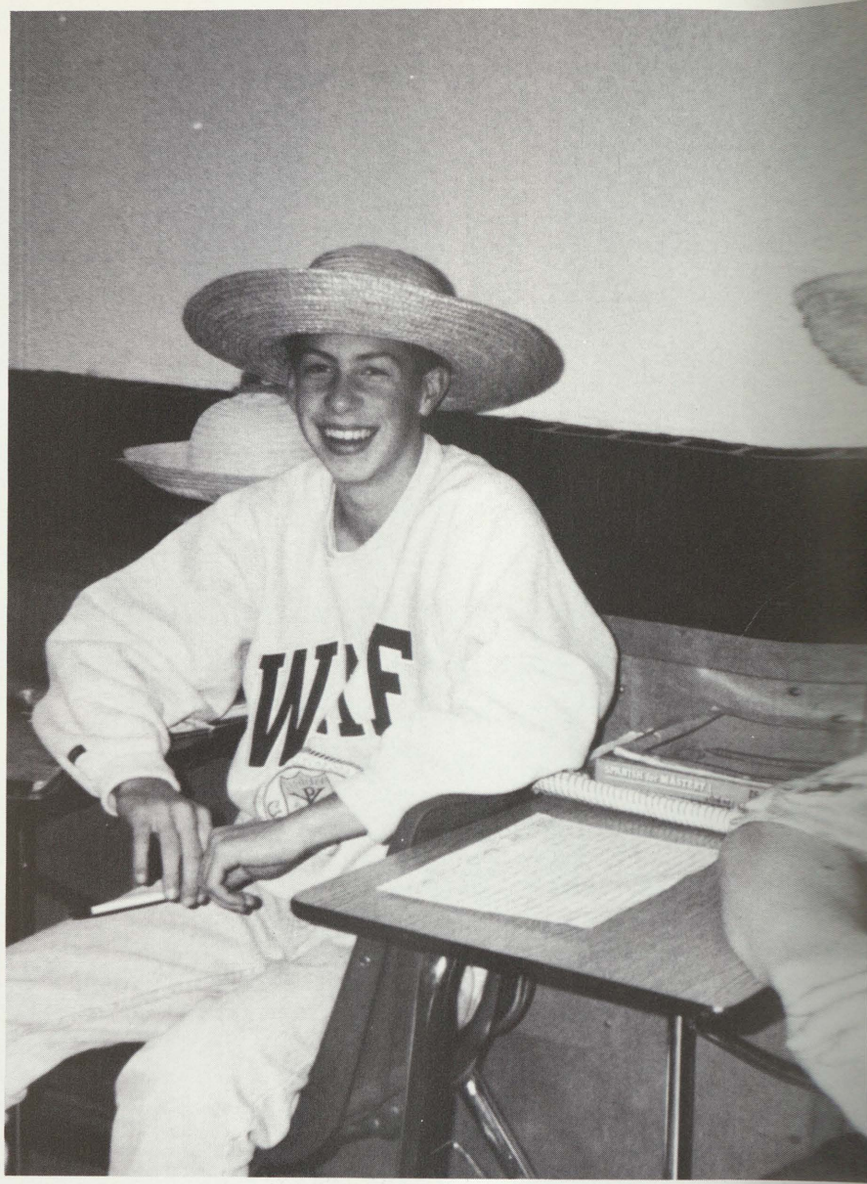
HOLA! Sophomores Jason Danek and junior Mike Schlachter try on Miss Bishop's Mexican hats. "I wear the sombero to relax; it's like my thinking cap," said Mike.



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LAYIN' AROUND. Senior Brandi Weaver works on a sign to advertise the sweatshirts the company, Heavy Sweatshirts, sold. "Having a real company in Eoncomics taught me a lot more than just studying one."

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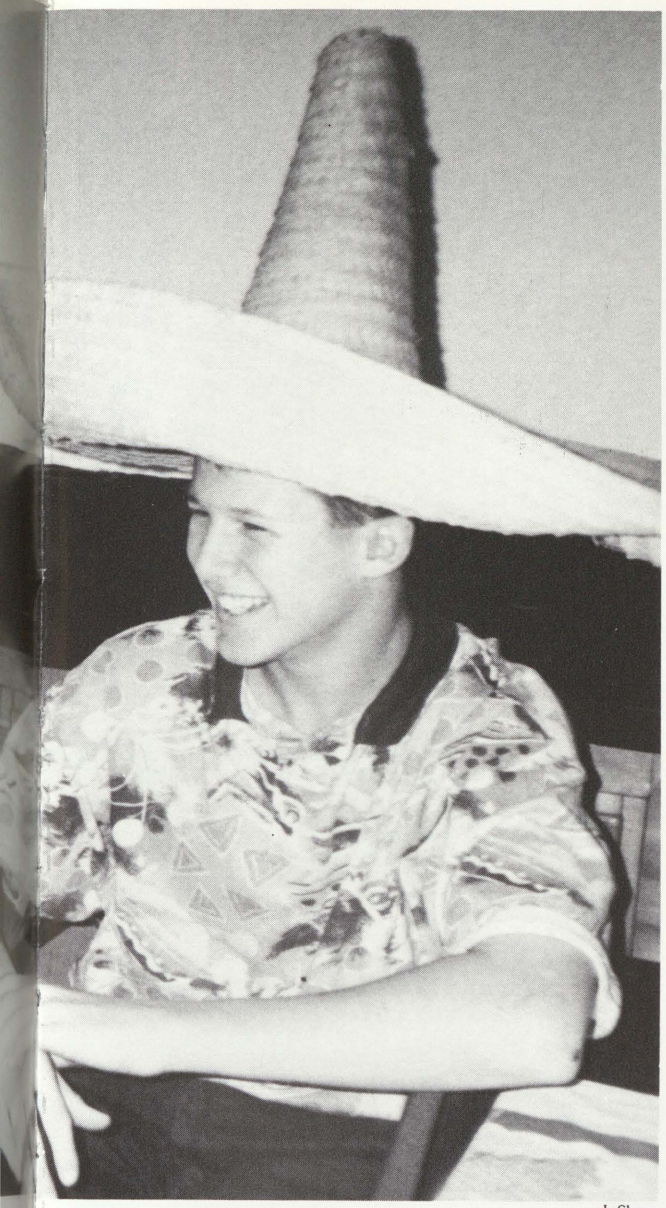
A SERIOUS LOOK. Junior Julie Johnson volunteered her time to serve as an A.V. aide. Julie is an aide 6th hour.



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If you want a class and you don't think you have the time

Can You Take It?

With elective classes offering everything from how to make crepes in French class to making cabinets in woodshop it's hard to decide which electives to take. Having 111 of them to choose from makes it real easy to go overboard by choosing too many. Senior Danelle Unger even said, "Sometimes I wish high school lasted for five or six years instead of four so I could fit in all of the classes I would like to take." Unfortunately students have to choose only a few that they really want to take.

The things that a lot of students look for when choosing electives is how much fun they expect to have or how easy it will be.

Enjoying the classes is what electives are all about, but some students consider other things when choosing them. When junior Kim Bliss was filling in her schedule she said that she had to remember that "colleges don't just look at requirements, they look for a well-rounded education."

After students have figured out which electives they want to take then they must fit them into their schedule with their required classes. Some of the electives might have to be changed depending on which classes they are and when they are offered. Some students dread the day when they get called down to the Guidance Office to find out if a certain class had enough people sign up to offer it or if they picked five classes that are only offered in the last three hours of the day. These problems have become more frequent this year because of the increase in the normal class size.

But, even if they don't end up with all the classes they wanted, electives promise to be fun. As junior Leah Griffiths put it, this is simply because, "you pick the class yourself."

—Rachel Kemerer

J. Shaw

INK BLOT. Freshman Lucas Fischer uses pen and ink to create a unique drawing. There are fewer art classes this year because many students couldn't fit it into their schedule.

J. Shaw

SPEEDY FINGERS. Junior Chasity Gutzmer learns the keyboard in typing class. "I took typing because I thought it would be interesting and it was," said Chasity.

PRESENTING. Sophomore Mike Cicalo gives a brief presentation on a magazine article in English II C.P. Class. "Giving speeches really isn't that bad," said Mike.

TEA ANYONE? Junior Kristie Wenzlick and sophomore Todd Westfall do their rendition of *I'm A Little Teapot.* "I was showing Todd how to do the Little Teapot because he didn't know how," said Kristie.

J. Shaw

B. Weaver

GO! Senior Kristen Morton plays a wild word game in Communication Skills class. "It was a unique way to learn the words," said Kristen.

TOGETHER AGAIN. Well-known seniors Chris Tithof and Jeremy Parks (a.k.a. Hans & Frans) are doing it again. "We got the idea from Saturday Night Live," they said.

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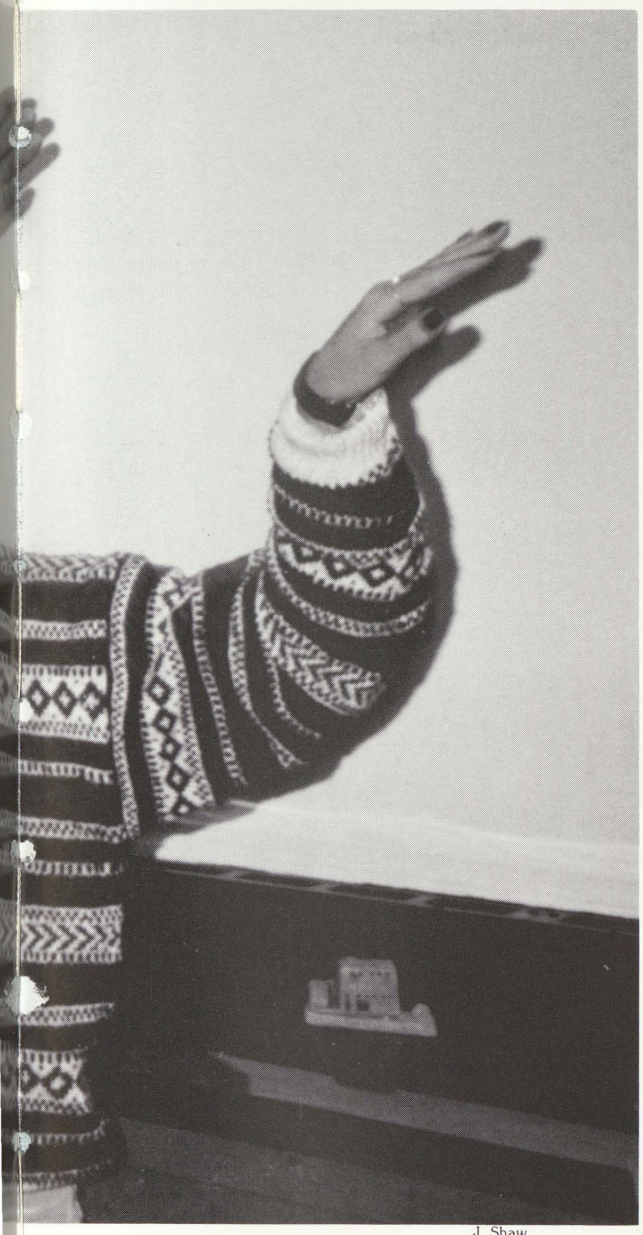

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Almost Every Class Room Can Put Students

On the Spot

Just about all of us have had the feeling—icy hands, churning stomach, and a dry mouth. These are the symptoms of one of the most dreaded high school ordeals: Getting Up In Front Of Class. It may be a speech, a presentation, or just being asked to answer a question. But whatever the situation, it's being put on the spot.

Senior Laurie Mahoney recalls a nerve-racking experience from Speech I. "I had to do a demonstration speech, and I was so nervous, I could hardly talk. I messed up through the whole speech."

Jarod Kovick, a senior, has a lot of memories of his speech class. "I remember Steve Gross (12) would get up there and just start laughing and laughing. He'd get the whole class started. It was pretty funny."

But believe it or not, learning to speak in public can be beneficial later on.

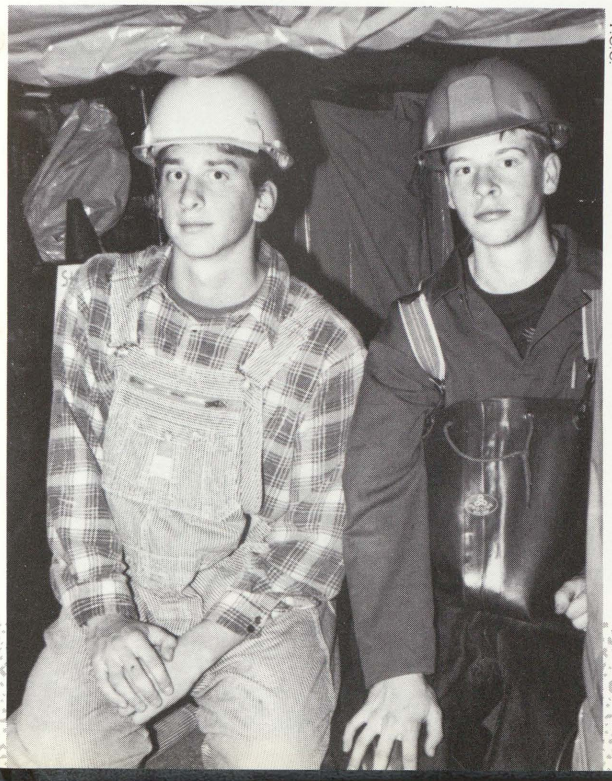
"No matter what field you want to go into, learning to speak in public is important. It helps in every day life, too. Even if you want to toast your brother at his wedding, it's easier to do it if you have experience," Ms. Shaw says. Her class, Communication Skills, has students get up in front of class almost on a daily basis.

"It gets easier as you go, and can help you later on," Ms. Shaw concludes.

Senior Steve Tomac got so comfortable with public speaking he entered the "Voice of Democracy" speech contest. He won first place. "When I first had to give a speech, I was nervous. But now it's kind of fun."

So just remember, it may seem like sheer torture to drag your reluctant feet up to the front of class now. But later on, maybe being put on the spot won't seem that bad.

—Kristen Morton



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CAVE MEN. As part of their independent studies in ALM class Adam Birr, Charlie Gross, and other students built a cave. Science classes went through it to experience cave life.

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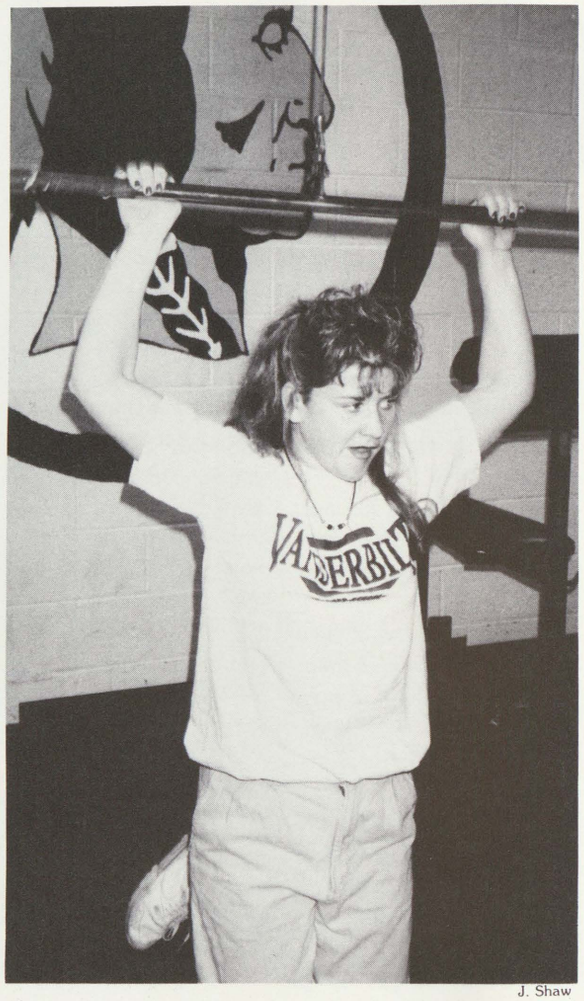
CLOWNING AROUND. Senior Jon Vondrosek and Jarod Kovick are providing the entertainment. "Jarod wanted to embarrass me; he's been waiting for this for a long time and he finally did it," said Jon.

HANGIN' OUT. Because of the millage, the supposed Swim class has to work out in the weight room. Junior Jen Hovanec said, "It's kinda hard to have a swim class when there's no pool!"



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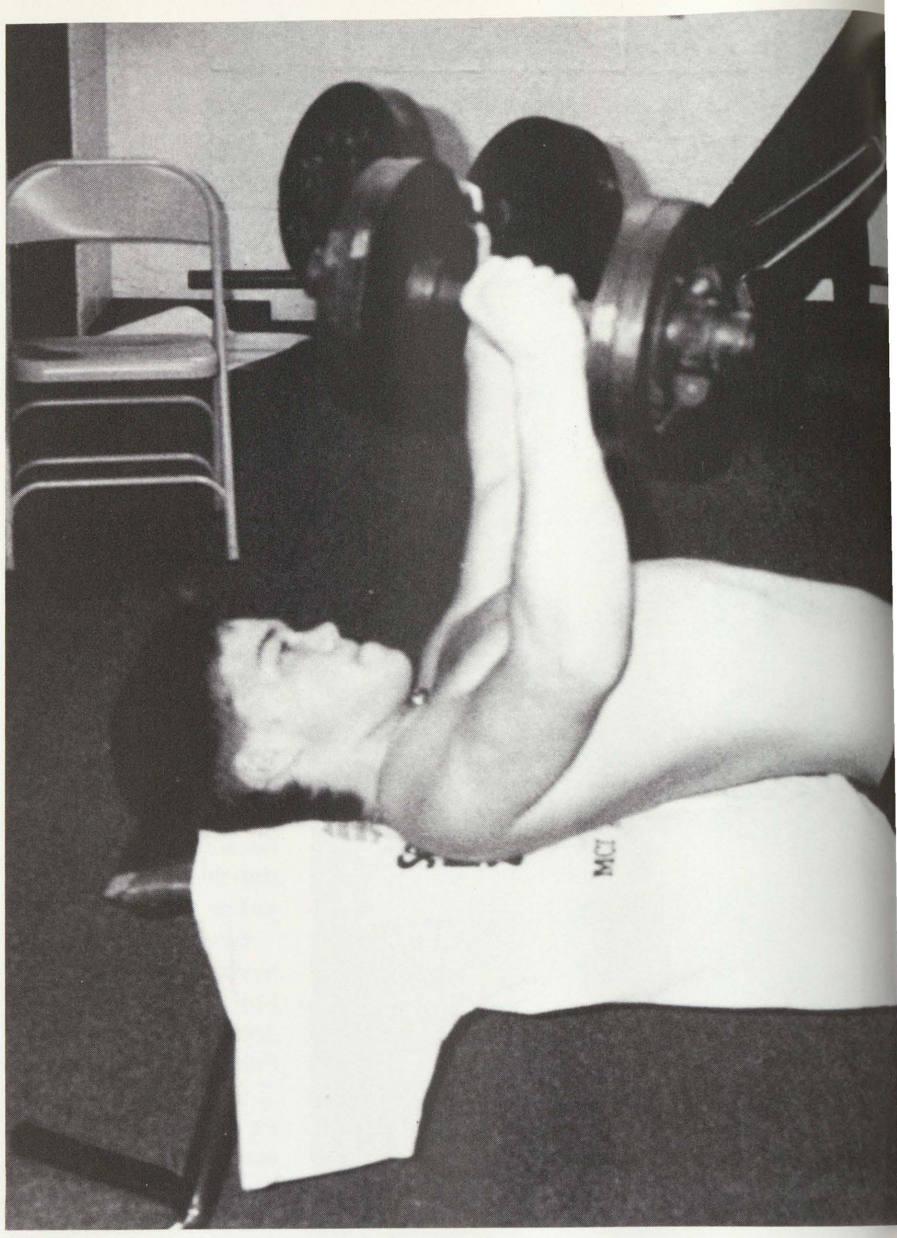
SHAPING IT UP. Sophomore Shane Emmendorfer buffs up in physical education class. "I like physical education because it makes you interested in your physical abilities," said Shane.



SWEATING IT UP. Freshman Eric Winchester is in one of the four sections of Mr. Szappan's phys. ed. "I like to have Mr. Szappen as a teacher," said Eric.

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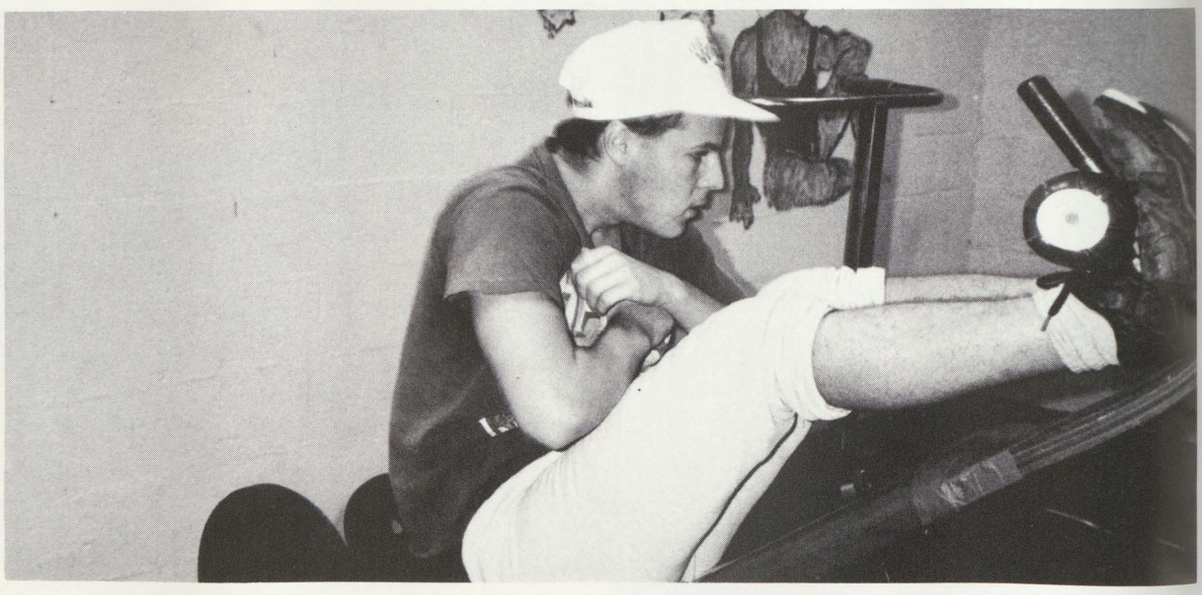

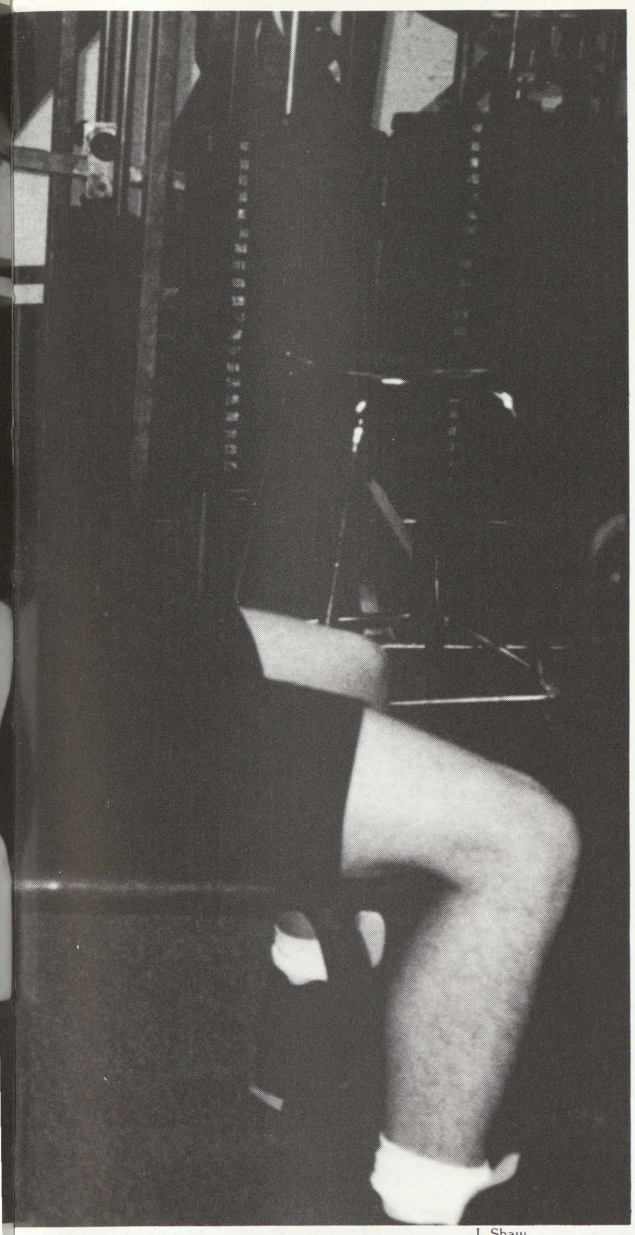

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Never Let Them

See You Sweat

There are three things everyone does in gym class: sweat, fall down, and avoid taking showers.

Any freshman could tell you a story about when he fell in gym. When retelling the story about the time she tripped, Amy Tithof says, "I slid all the way down the gym floor." Even though she skinned her knees and elbows and was really embarrassed, she laughs about it now.

Another accident involved Jeremy Helton. James McConnell said, "He tried to grab the basketball net, but he missed and hit the wall." Fortunately, Jeremy wasn't hurt, but he ended up running five laps for his heroics.

Most freshmen say that running is the worst part of gym. Some complain because of the highstepping and others complain just because it's work. But Nichole Streng says that she doesn't like to run because, "Everyone runs into everyone else, just like football players."

The other highpoint of gym is trying to get out of taking showers. Each of the locker rooms is supposed to have a teacher keeping track of who showers and who doesn't. But sometimes the one who monitors the girls locker room comes in late. When this happens the girls just put their towels on the floor and act like they have already taken their showers. The amazing thing is that most of the time it works.

Among all of this though, some people manage to accomplish something. Jennifer Warstler said, "I got more exercise in one hour of gym than I did in my entire life."

—Rachel Kemerer

J. Shaw

HIKE! Mr. Szappan gives his Competitive Sports class a treat by letting them play football once a month. "We always had a good time playing football against the juniors and eight seniors," said Kenny Hart.

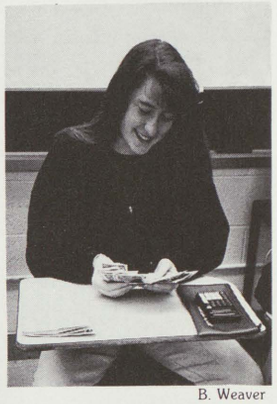
J. Shaw

SIT UP. Freshmen Randi Sedlar and Nicky Streng do synchronized situps. "I hate taking showers because I don't get sweaty," said Nicky.

J. Shaw

A GROUP EFFORT. Freshmen Troy Harlan, Kelly Ginderske and Greg Lienau participate in the new cooperative learning math system. "I find high school harder than the middle school because we actually have to do our homework," said Kelly.

BIG BUCKS. Junior Koren Carstensen counts the daily profit in Economics for their company Heavy Sweats. "I took Econ because I thought it would be fun and help me in the career I want to pursue," said Kori.



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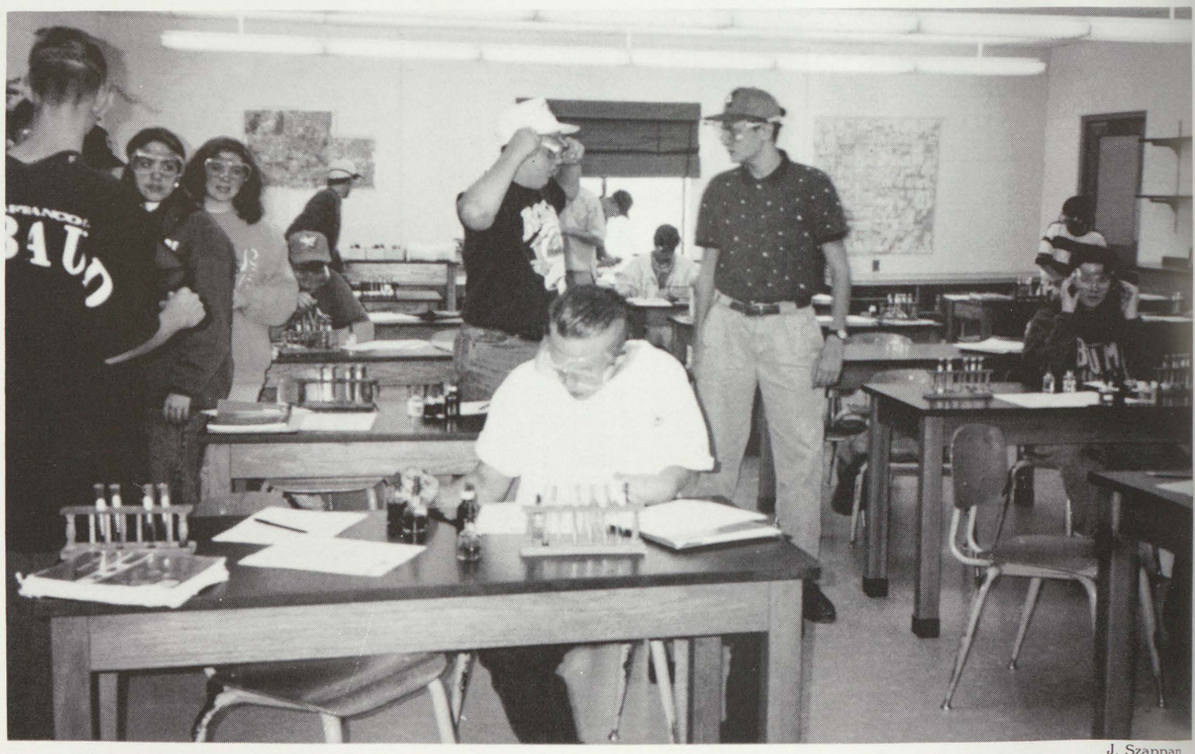
STIRRING IT UP. Mr. Hoggard's Biology class which is recommended for college bound students. "Biology is the only class I have an A in, but I do find any class with numbers challenging," said Matt.



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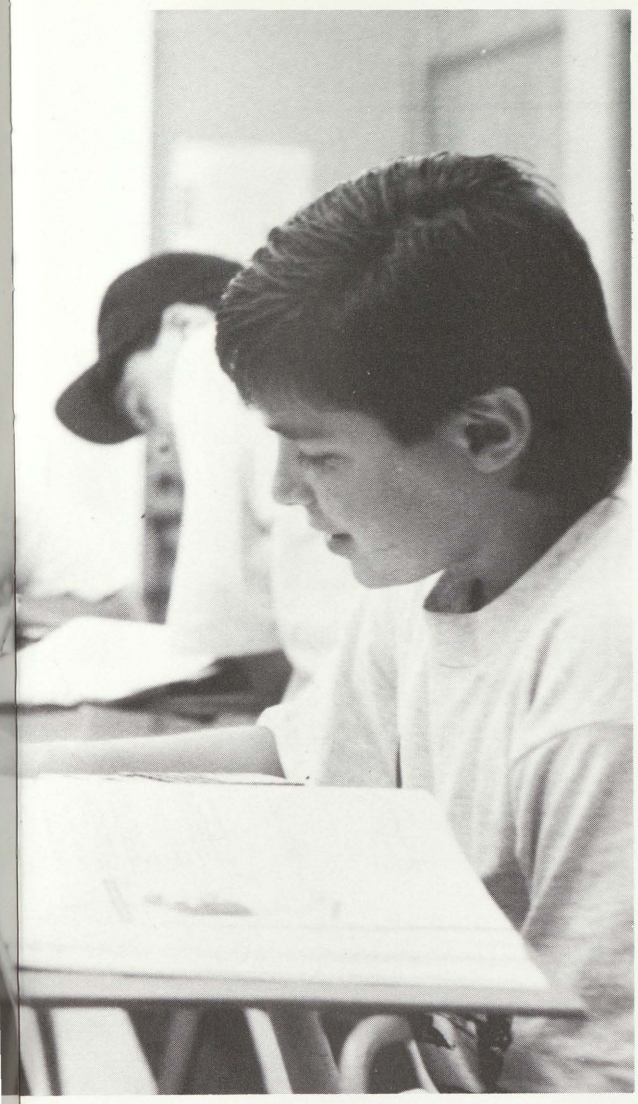


Taking Tough Classes Forces Students to

Meet the Challenge

Getting good grades is the only thing that matters, right? According to some students that believe in keeping a difficult schedule of classes, it isn't. These students realize that advanced courses of study look impressive to colleges, but is there another reason why students take these courses?

"I take the harder classes because they interest me, otherwise I would be bored," said Rachel Kemerer, 11.

Junior Ken White said, "I take hard classes because of the challenge and intensity of the work expected of me."

Just because some students voluntarily take these types of classes it doesn't mean that they find the work easy or fun to do. "To make Functions, Statistics, and Trigonometry easier, my brother and I try to work together at home because he's in the same class," said Julie Spike, 12.

Some students sign up for classes that they don't really expect to be extremely difficult, but end up getting quite a surprise. Junior Joy Goward said, "English III C.P. is definitely my hardest class. It seems like no matter how hard you work, it just isn't good enough to get an A."

"I think that World History is the hardest class that I have this year. There are too many names and dates to remember. It is hard to learn something when you don't enjoy it," said sophomore Steph Lewis.

"To make Math V easier I ask questions and work with my friends to understand the problems easier," said senior Krissy Willing.

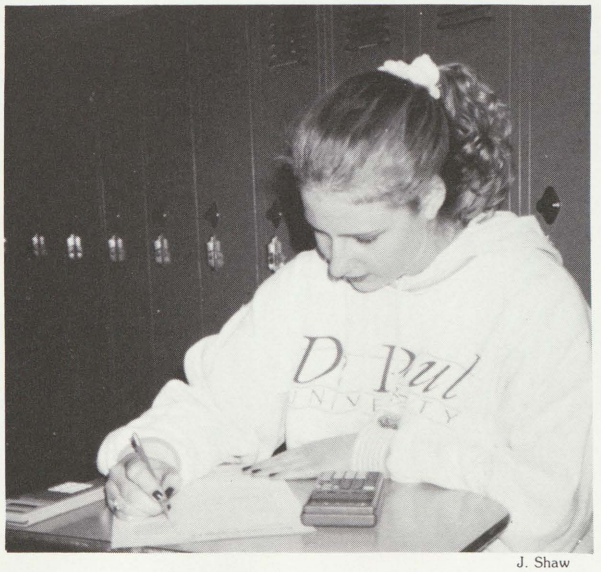
Will all this hard work pay off in the end, or is it just a waste of time?

"I take hard classes because I have to challenge myself and to help prepare me for college as much as possible," said junior Jenny McNinch.

—Lisa Conley

B. Weaver

HIGH TECH. Senior Jason Kumpelis draws on the computer in CAD class. "It is a fun class, but I don't like it being zero hour," said Jason.



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ADDING UP. Marcia Birchmeier, 11, concentrates on her Functions, Statistics and Trig. test. "I don't know if I would say it's hard, it's a chance for me to apply myself," said Marcia.

With only five minutes between class, students try to

Beat the Clock

Rrriinnggg!!! Yes folks, the race is on. You leap out of your chair and head for the door. The starting point? Room 107. Finish line? Room 506. In the five minutes from point A to B you have to get to your locker in the three hundred hall and, of course, stop by the bathroom. Say it took one minute to get to your locker, thirty seconds to exchange your books, two minutes in the bathroom, and two minutes to get to class. *Hmmm . . . Does it all add up??*

Many times this pressure leads to some pretty interesting tactics to avoid tardies and seventh hours. "I remember a time when I was talking too long in the hallway, then I ran to class. The teacher had her back turned so I made a slide to my seat. I never did get a seventh hour for that tardy!" said junior Jenny Ballard.

But, don't even think of trying to explain all this to a teacher. You're liable to get a "Back in my day . . . " story, such as Mr. McConnell's. "When I was in high school, we only had four minutes to get to class and the school was twice this size. If we got caught running, we got a one day suspension." *Yeah, right!*

Leon Drake is something of an expert now in the dangers of running in the hall, after breaking his ankle in the act. "I don't think he'll be running down the halls again any time soon, at least not until he gets his cast off," said girlfriend Rachel Kemerer.

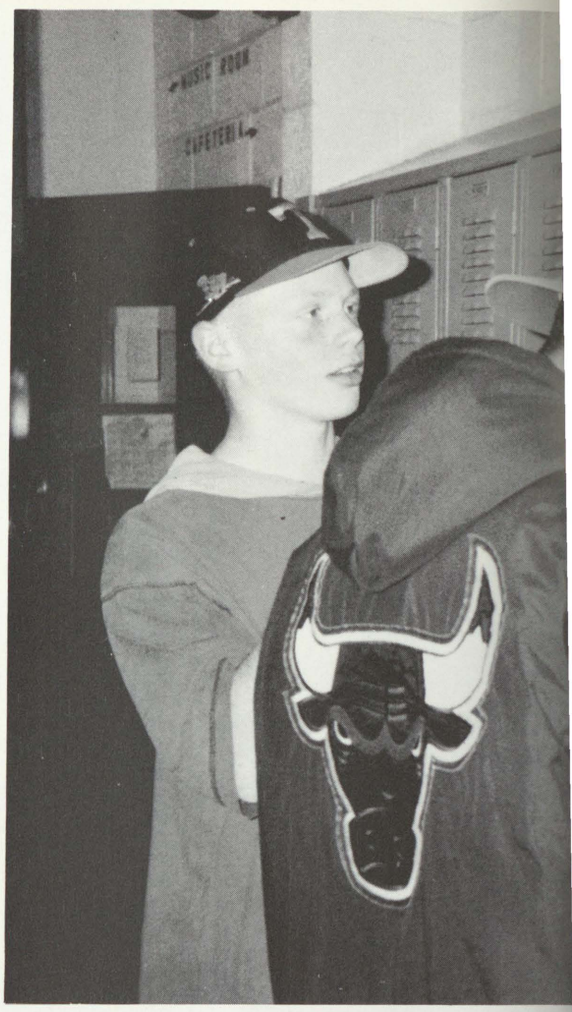
"By the time I get to my locker from one class and then get my books for the next hour the bell has already rung," said eleventh grader Jacki Richard.

"I'm sure glad I'm a cross-country and track runner, because I need these skills just to get to class on time," said junior David Gruner.

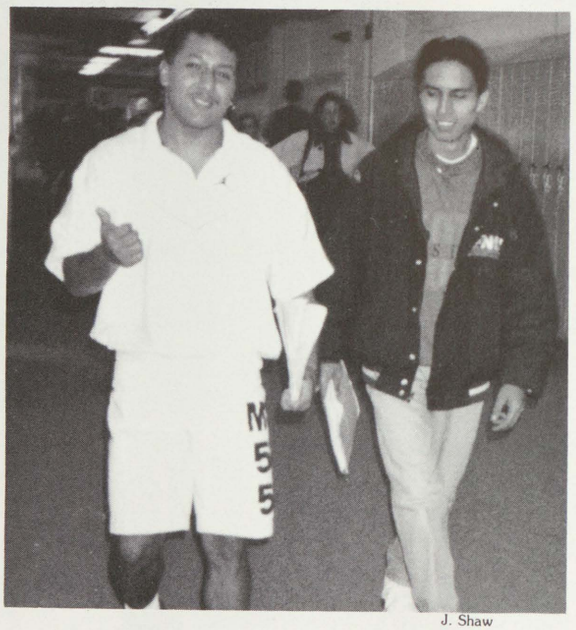
What do the administrators think about all this? Mr. Schlachter said that the school tried it at six minutes before, but it didn't help. "It was funny, people couldn't remember what time class started and ended because it was such an odd number."

So, until a workable solution is found, we'll just have to keep trying to Beat The Clock.

—Sara Navarre



WHERE IS IT? Freshman Chris Edgar and Brian Robinson gather their things for class. "Every time I get to class, they call me to the office," said Chris.



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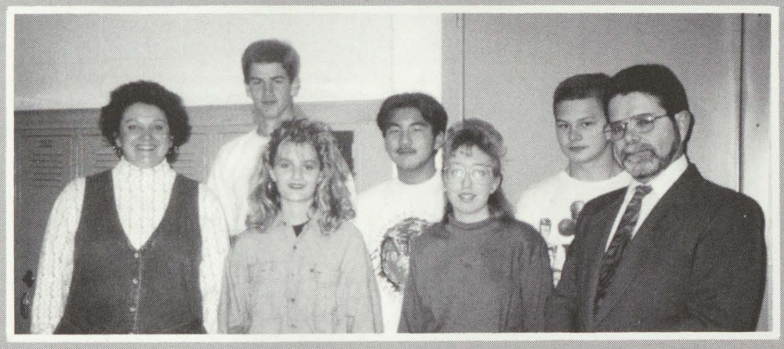
MOSEYING ALONG. Juniors Ray Lopez and Martin Mendoza try to make it to class on time. "In high school I've always had trouble getting to class on time," said Ray.

J. Shaw

ON THE RUN. Special Ed. teacher Ms. Zerka makes a long haul to Mr. Messinger's room. "I carry everything but the kitchen sink in that basket," said Ms. Zerka.

Cream of the Crop

GOLD CARDHOLDERS. Allison Abnet, Kristy Wells, Shannon Whaley, Kristy Persails, Jamie Vrable, Amanda Richardson, Rachel Kemerer. *Row 2:* Becky Gerst, Theresa Harris, Nikky Rodriguez, Theresa Alden, Gennie Brady, Naomi Kreinbrink, Steve Gasser, Andy Harris, Don Garno, Matt Fielbrandt; *Row 3:* Julie Barst, Lori Dembicky, Teresa Larner, Melissa Klemish, Rhiannon Lary, Mark Kobayashi, Greg Maxa, Coree Newman, Karie Kwekel; *Back:* Kori Carstensen, David Gruner, Scott Schoch, Steve Schoenherr, Dave Argumedo, Steve Gross, Josh Williams, Jarod Kovick.



COMPUTER WIZ. Mrs. Kloc, Dave Gruner, Jamie Vrable, Sye Mishler, Gennie Brady, Matt Fielbrandt. Of the 70 schools that were invited to work on the Cray Computer in Bay City, Chesaning was one of the three chosen. These students will spend their free time learning how to use the computer and form a proposal.

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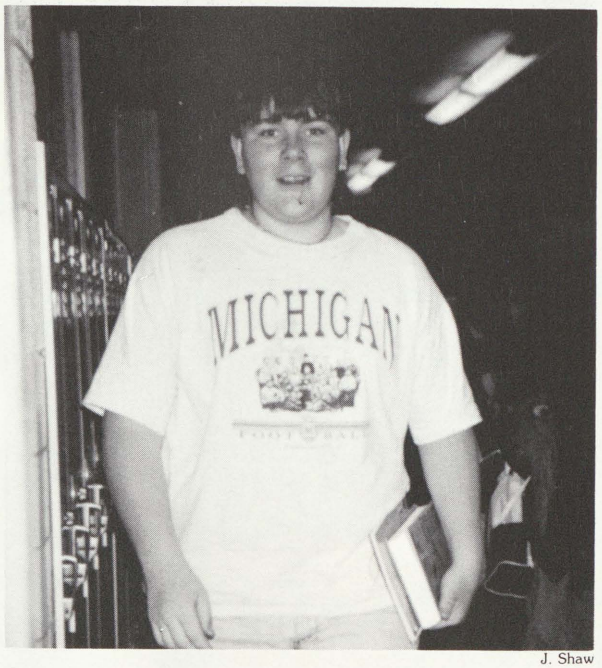

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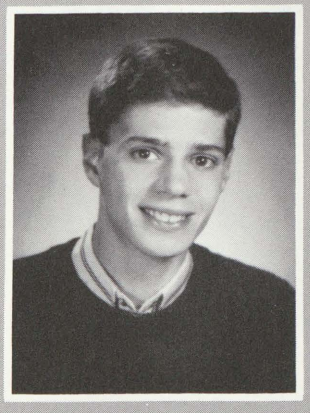
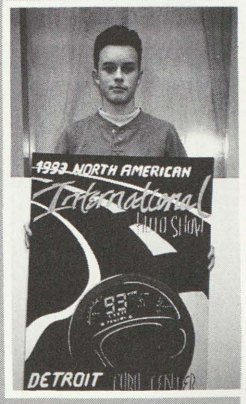
ON THE WAY. Sophomore Paul Dorsett makes his way to class. "I don't think we have enough time to get to class," said Paul.

VOICE OF DEMOCRACY WINNERS. Steve Tomac, Karen Newton and Steve Gross.



DAR GOOD CITIZEN. Joshua Williams

WINNER. Third year winner of Detroit Auto Dealer's Association poster contest, junior John Warner's third place poster will be displayed in the world's largest car show, the North American International Auto Show.



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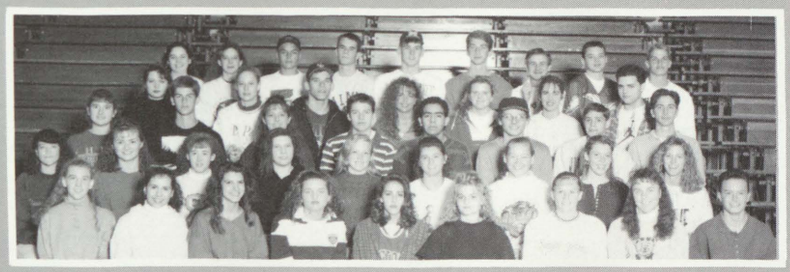
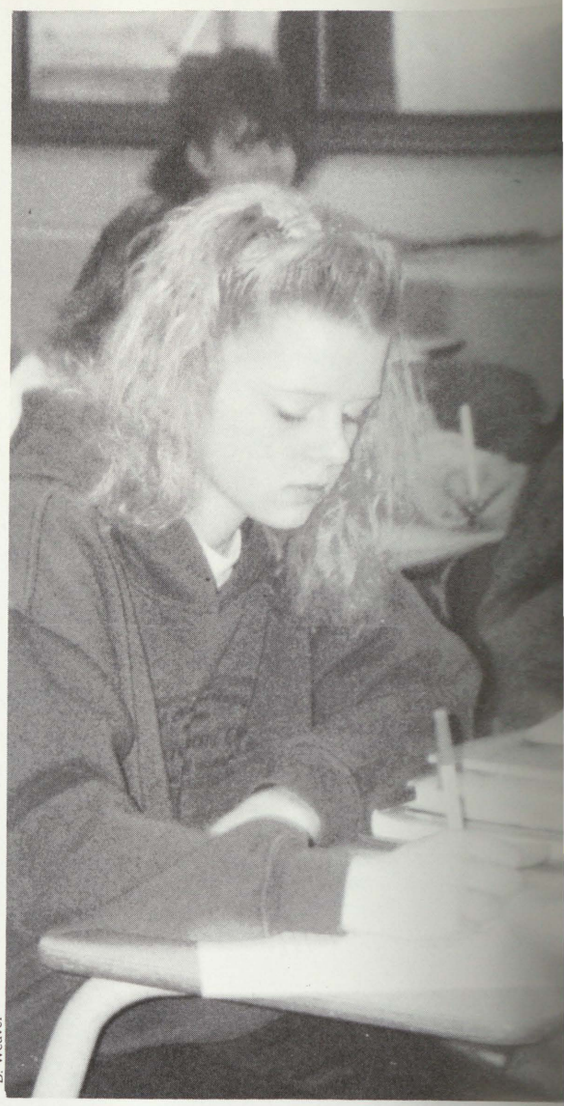
ORANGE AND BLACK CARD HOLDERS A-L. *Front:* Amy Gill, Shelia Bennett, Teale Hornus, Jamie Guziak, Kelly Adams, Julie Johnson, Sarah Johnson, Debbie Guziak, Erin Birchmeier. *Row 2:* Shari Conley, Joy Goward, Lisa Conley, Leah Christian, Marcia Birchmeier, Angie Hemker, Amber Carstensen, Jill Gewirtz, Carmen Barancik, Jodi Davis, Leah Griffiths. *Row 3:* Melissa Harding, Melissa Henige, Misty Belanger, Erin Larner, Aimee Braeutigan, Grace Dingo, Charlie Gross, Adam Birr. *Row 4:* Jessica Giesken, Tracie Hinijosa, Jessica Hernandez, Jon Grantham, Aaron Adams, Zach Henige, Ryan Henige, Gary Kish, Tim Harris. *Back:* Brandy Harger, Stephanie Lewis, Billy Jo Larkin, Jason Kumpelus, Jason Danek, Mike Cicalo, Robert Bueche, Jon Gewirtz.

ORANGE AND BLACK CARD HOLDERS M-Z. *Front:* Jennifer McNinch, Kristie Wenzlick, Lisa Streng, Blair Miles, Julie Spike, Jody Vrable, Krissy Willing, Jenn Vrable, Brandy Springer, Stacy Morgan; *Row 2:* Julie Ondrias, Jenni Merritt, Gretchen McDougall, Candace Morton, John Warner, Bree Taber, Jon Vondrasek, Cynthia Rehmann; *Row 3:* Melinda Meder, Steve Tomac, Liz McCullough, Nikki Rodriguez, Karen Newton, Jill Sovis, Michelle Struck, Adam Wheeler, Jeff Szappan, Jake Mahoney, Brandi Weaver, Danelle Unger, Sye Mishler, Ryan Spike, Mike Schultz, Jason Poag; *Back:* Mike Richey, Jarrod Rodriguez, Charles Simms, Dan Rumisek, Scott Wenzlick, Don Somers, Craig Tomcal, Aaron Perry.



ACADEMIC LETTER WINNERS. *Front:* Leah Christian, Jamie Guziak, Nichole Rodriquez, Amber Carstensen, Kristy Persails, Jamie Vrable, Erin Larner, Michelle Struck, John Warner. *Row 2:* Rebecca Gerst, Julie Barst, Joy Goward, Lisa Conley, Rachel Kemerer, Rhiannon Lary, Coree Newman, Kari Kwekel, Kelly Adams. *Row 3:* Koren Carstensen, David Gruner, Theresa Alden, Steve Schoenherr, David Argumedo, Steve Gross, Josh Williams, Jon Grantham. *Row 4:* Missy Boyd, Marcia Birchmeier, Steve Tomac, Krissy Willing, Sarah Johnson, Julie Spike, Jarod Kovick. *Back:* Jessica Hernandez, Candace Morton, Ryan Henige, Aaron Adams, Zack Henige, Adam Birr, Don Somers, Gary Kish, Steve Gasser.



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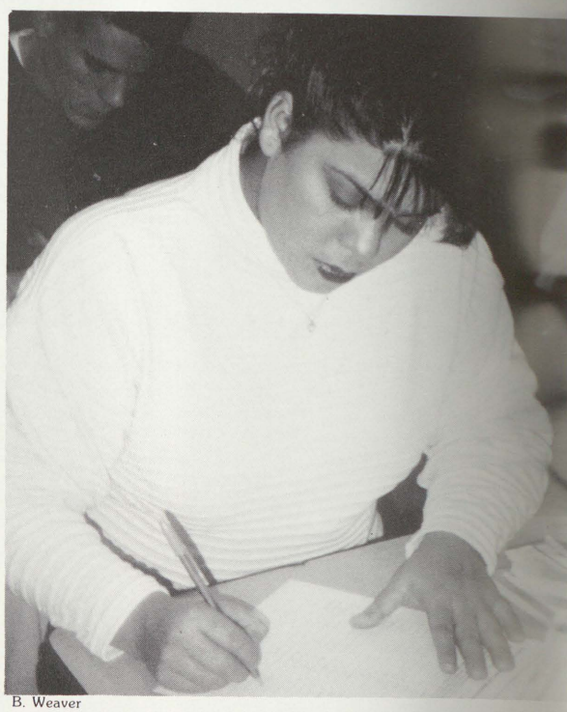

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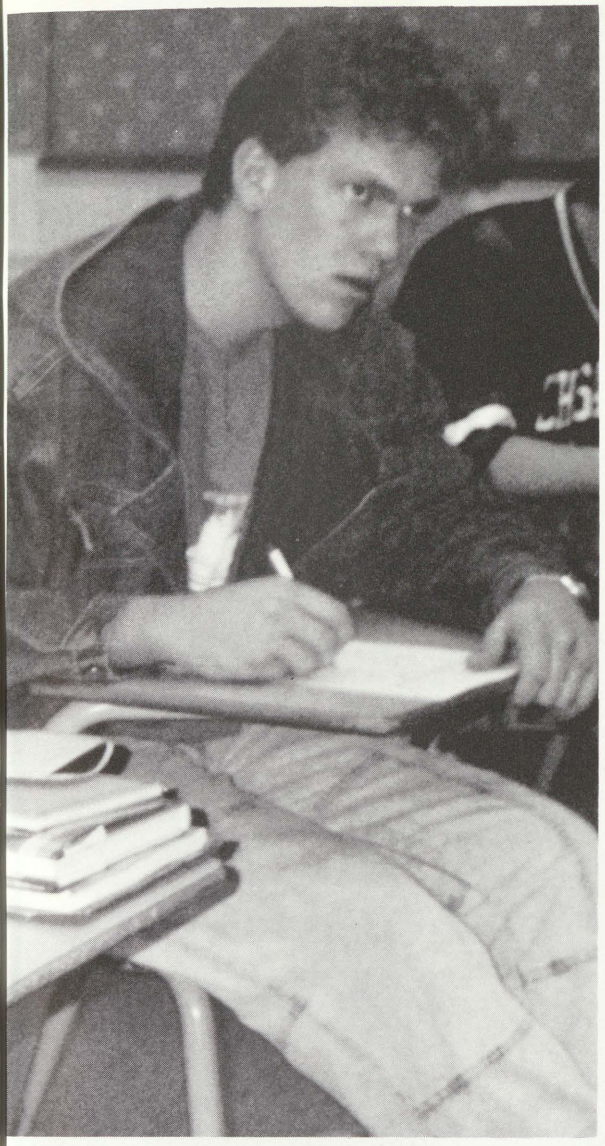


TEST TIME. Junior Theresa Walser and senior Frank Baker take down their dictated test. "When I first got into speedwriting, I thought it would be a piece of cake. But it got harder and harder as the year went on," said Theresa.

Many Students Find They're Writing on

A Fine Line

"It's an easy class to understand and I think it's a good class to take because it will help with taking notes in college," said Shelia Bennett.

"I think it's a very skillful and rewarding class and for anyone taking it, it will help them in college," said K.C. Willing.

These are just a few opinions from students who are taking the new semester Speedwriting class which replaced the one year shorthand course.

Speedwriting is a rapid, easy-to-learn writing tool that is useful not only for the business-bound student, but also for those who plan on going to college, according to instructor Mrs. Bretall. "That's what makes this course different from the shorthand class offered in previous years. It is appealing to a greater amount of students and is easier to learn because it uses more abbreviations which some students already know," she explained.

The course is also designed to provide students with necessary skills for listening, outlining, improving memory, paraphrasing and summarizing through efficient notetaking.

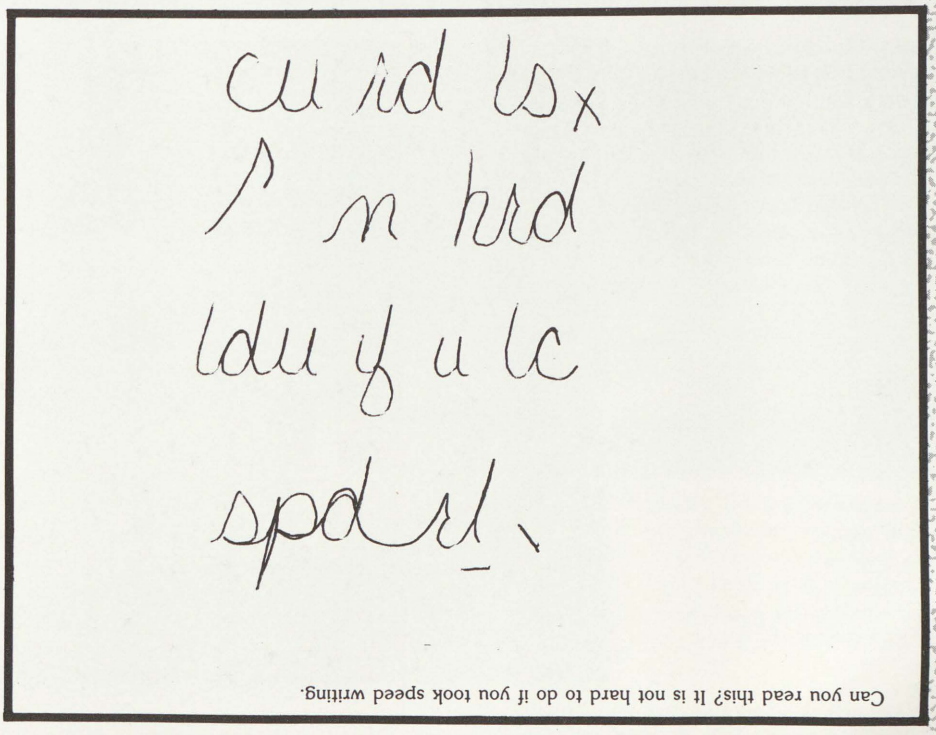
On the other side of that fine line, people spend painstaking hours putting their creativity to work in the art room. "In art we do work with a lot of tools such as glass cutters and knives. It's just like shop or any vocation class, we even have to wear safety glasses sometimes," said art teacher Miss Hautamaki. "Accidents do happen but I don't want to scare anyone away from my class!"

—Amy Gill

S. Shaw

SPEEDY ALMEIDA. Lisa Almeida is one of the many students who took advantage of the new course in Speedwriting.

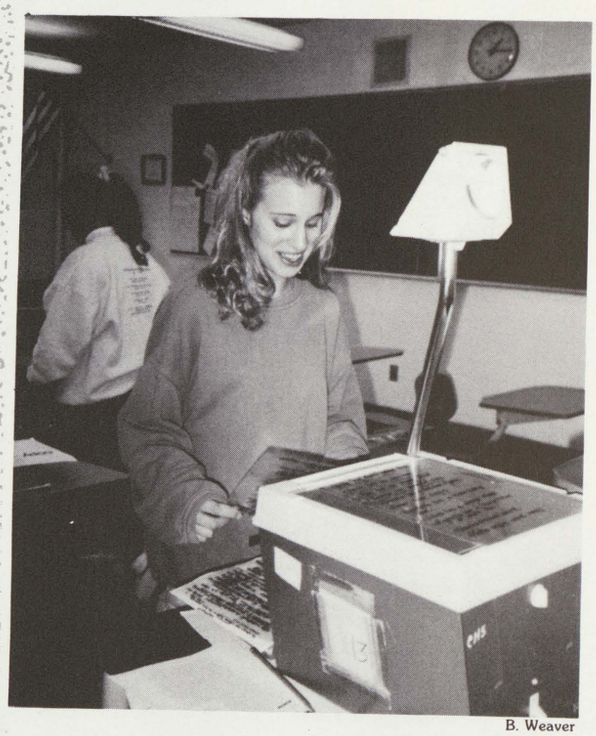
CONCENTRATE. Sophomore Bill Meyer draws a picture in Art. "I took Art because I didn't want to take a language," said Bill.



Can you read this? It is not hard to do if you took speed writing.

DON'T LOOK UP! Sophomore Amy Gill tries not to look at the camera. "In yearbook we are under a lot of pressure from deadlines. And then there's the people that won't give us quotes. . . ," said Amy.

GOING ON RECORD. As freshmen, Justin Laskey and Chris Hemker are required to create a portfolio which will contain examples of their work as well as lists of accomplishments and community service projects. Portfolios are kept in the library so students can work on them anytime.



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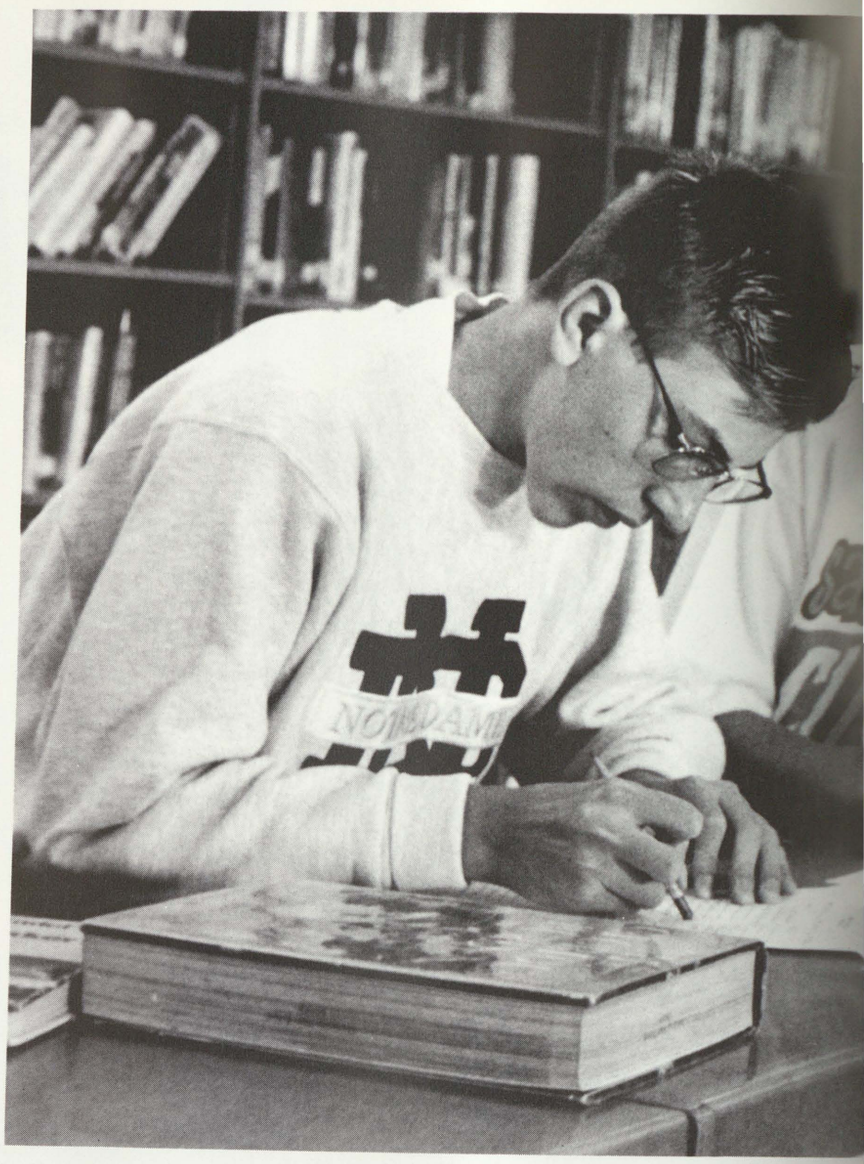

GO TO JAIL. U.S. History learned the meaning of money when they played Monopoly. "When we played monopoly, it was probably the most unorganized and dishonest game I ever played. In two games I had more money than the bank. I stole from other monopoly games," Ken Perkins

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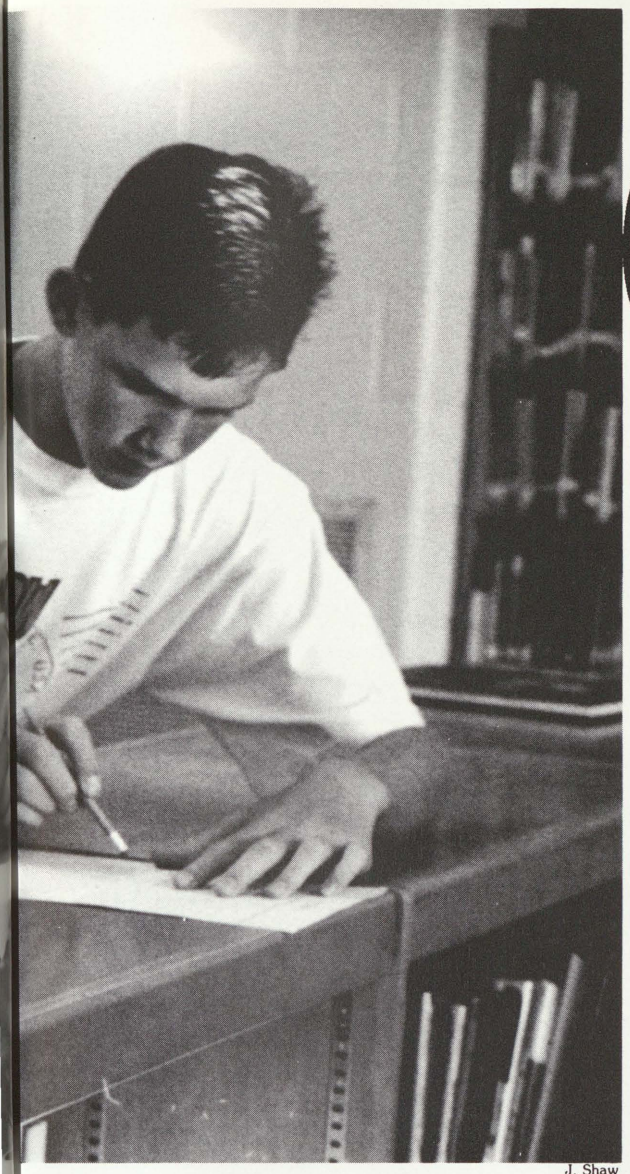

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Students try to meet their

Great Expectations

Teachers expect good grades and class participation; parents expect you to be able to spend some time at home, the coach expects you to excell in everything everyday; and your employer expects you to come to work with a great big smile everyday. And after work, your friends are waiting for you so you can all go out. These are just examples of expectations placed on students every day.

At school alone, there are a dozen things expected of a student. Freshmen have to have their portfolios in order; sophomores have to take the MEAP test; juniors and seniors have to take the ACT. Seniors also have to think about what college they want to attend, fill out the applications, and financial aid forms. If not attending college right away, they have to try to decide what to do with their lives.

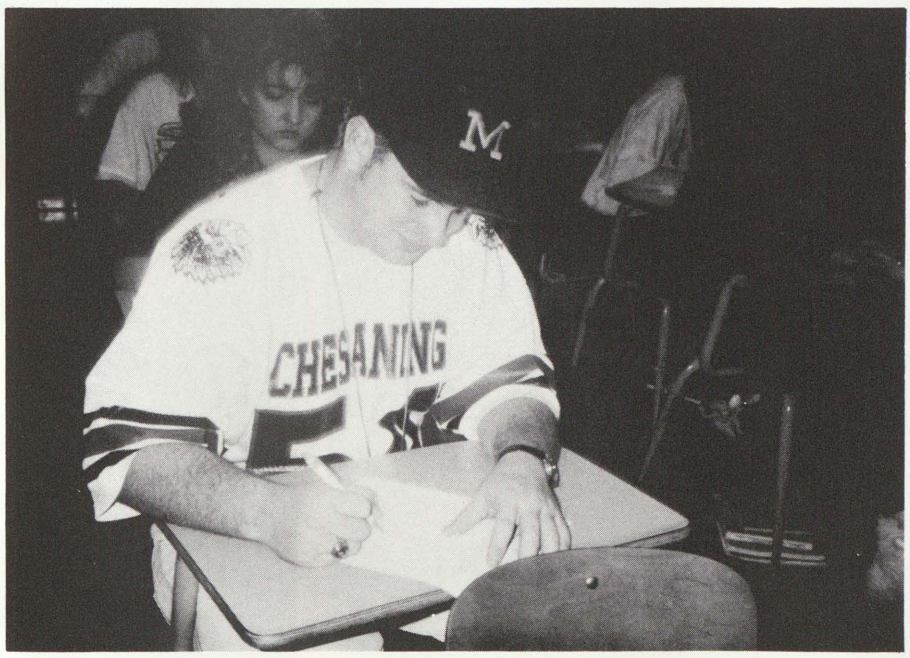
All students are constantly being asked, "What do you want to do after high school?" and they're expected to have an answer.

"Teachers are always asking that question and I find I change my mind with every answer," said junior Julie Johnson.

But the real conflict involves the expectations of others versus what you expect of yourself. "You have to set your own expectations. No one else should—not your teachers, not your parents, not your friends. You have to make your own goals, because only you can accomplish them," said senior Lori Kinsey.

"Truer words were never spoken. You have to decide what's best for you, because it's your life. That's one of the biggest steps in growing up. Deciding for yourself; what's right or wrong and figuring out what's fair to expect from yourself. That is the greatest expectation," said senior Kristen Morton

—Kristen Morton



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WRITE AWAY. Junior Marty Maier takes a Speedwriting test, "As juniors I think we are expected to be a good example for the freshmen," said Marty.

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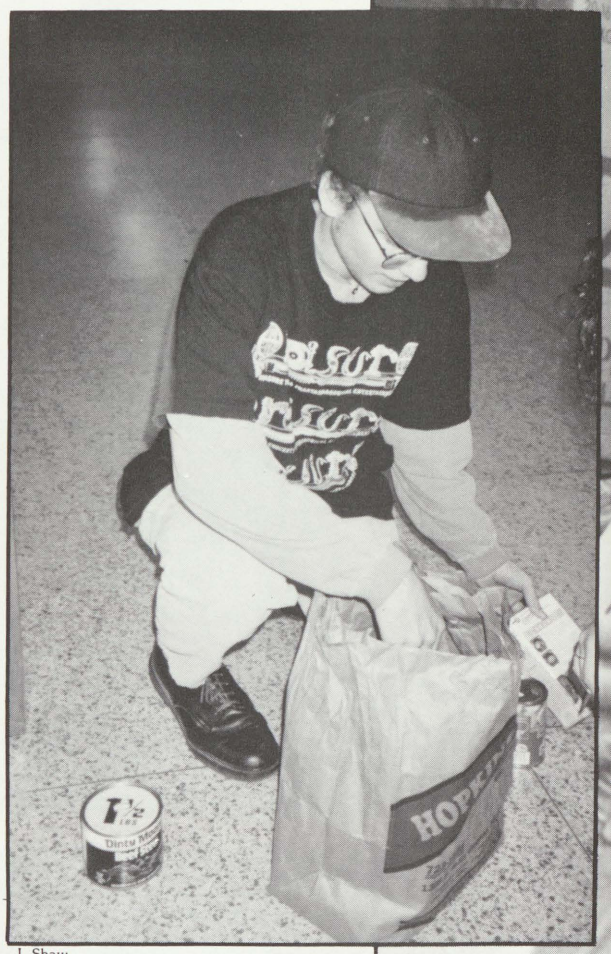
SPEAK UP. Dan Mose talks to Ag. teacher Mr. Kovach. Most of the students are third or fourth year FFA members. "Sometimes we practice for FFA competitions during class," said Dan.

out and about

Chesaning has a lot to offer to the surrounding community and people from all over. There is the annual Showboat, which boasts a big name entertainer and amateur acts each year, the Car Show, the Candle Walk, the Antique Festival, and many other activities for people to attend each year. The businesses do their best to fill the needs of the community and participate in the many festivals. With all of this bustling activity, most citizens are often OUT AND ABOUT.

COMMUNITY



T.C.C.

HURRICANE AID. Reverend Brent McCummons and son Eric load a truck packed with aid items for hurricane devastated Florida. Hurricane Andrew rocked the coasts of southern Florida.

A LITTLE HELP. Senior Steve Gross helps with the collection during the Food Drive. Steve said, "I like the food drive because I'm able to do my part in society to help those less fortunate than I am."

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ROYAL WAVE. Oakley-Brady Harvest Festival Queen Candi Brock and Court Autumn Meiser, Julie Ondrias, and Brandy Springer wave to the crowd during a parade.

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A NEW LOOK. The wall facing Front street received a face-lift, compliments of the Chesaning Garden Club.

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LEADING THE WAY. Grand Marshals Ed and Diane Bishop guided the rest of the Homecoming parade through town.

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WALK FOR LIFE. Many area citizens gave up their time and money to participate in the CROP Walk. All money donated went toward food for the needy.

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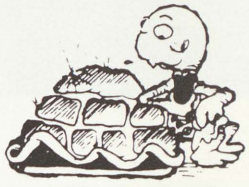

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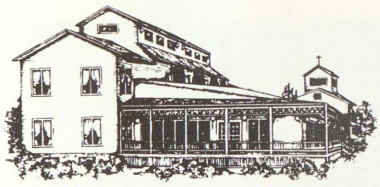

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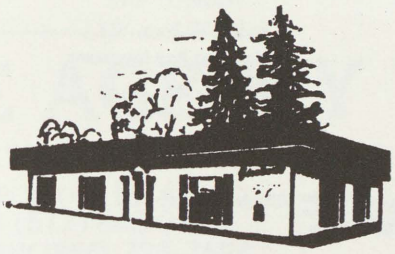

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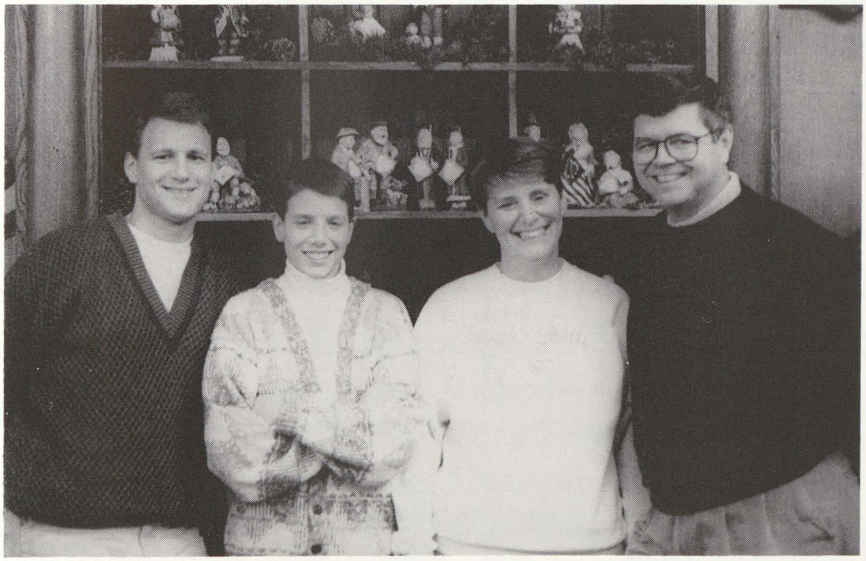

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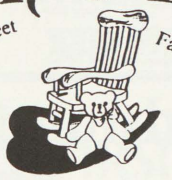

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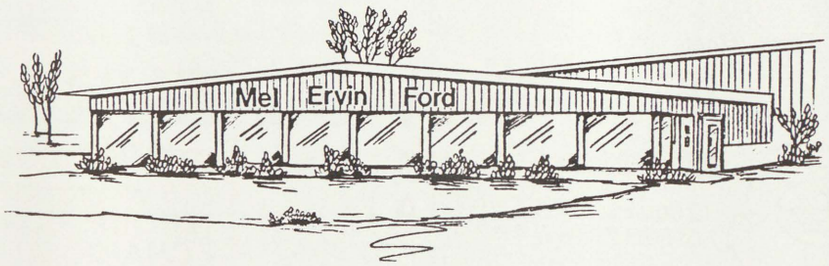

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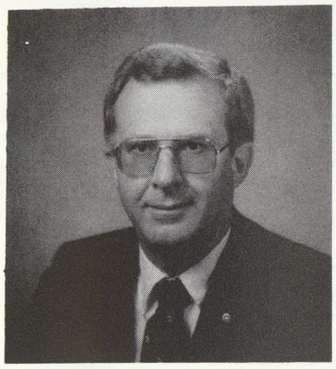

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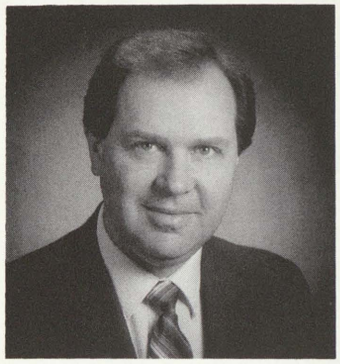

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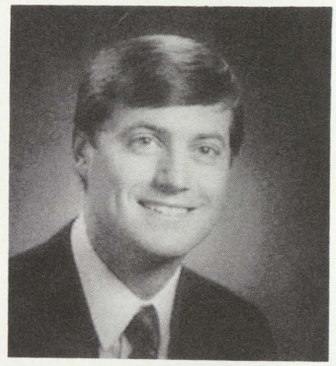

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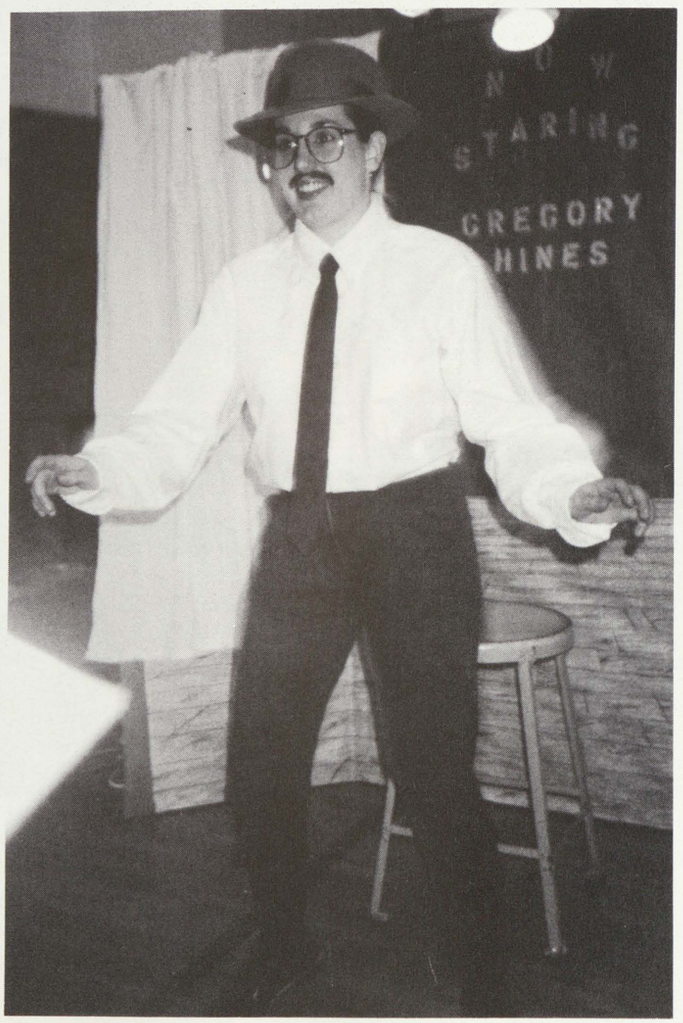
BIKING. Junior Adam Birr researched famed cyclist Greg Lemans. Adam chose Lemans because he loves to bike and has done some competitive biking.



DANCIN'. Senior Molly Meiser, who started tap dancing ten years ago, chose to become dancer/actor Gregory Hines. Molly said, "He's really a great tap dancer and a performer."

PRESIDENTIAL ADVICE. Freshman Julie Lavrack received a letter and autographed picture of Bill Clinton in response to her research of him for Eminent Day. The President advised Julie to make her school the best that it can be.

FAME GAME

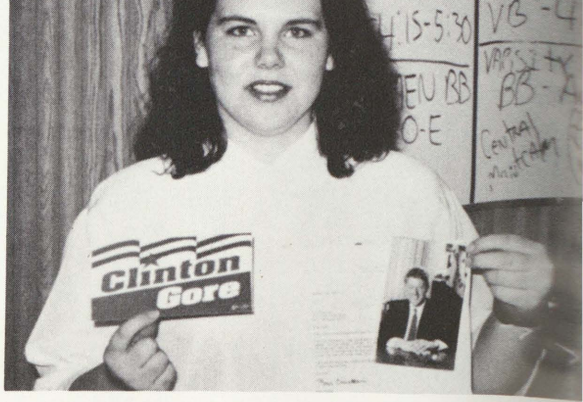
"Take A Journey Where The Stars Are Near A Beyond" was the theme of 3rd annual Eminent D that was held on January 7. Thirty students from M Tithof's ALM (Autonomous Learner Model) class p ticipated in this event.

The students were asked to emulate a famous p son that they admired. When Tara Walser deci to become Vivian Leigh she didn't expect her hai turn green, but it did. "I got this hair dye to turn hair black and it was supposed to wash out the n day, but it didn't. It turned my hair green!" Wal exclaimed.

Some students, like Chad Dally, chose their fam person just because they admired their courage. admired John Wayne because when he had can for the second time he didn't take any pain medicat and I thought that was cool." Chad discovered t the reason Wayne did not want to take medicat was because he wanted to be able to remember little time that he had left with his family.

All of the students who participated in Eminent D found it to be a memorable experience. When ask how she felt about this event, Mrs. Tithof respond by saying, "It was exciting to see all of the interesti displays, costumes and the attitude that my studer display as they actually become their favorite, su cessful person. The body language, facial expressio and the actions of the students is so exciting to s as they really become like the person they are en nating. Often the self esteem boost that the studer get by doing a project like this is carried over in the classrooms."

Julie Lavr

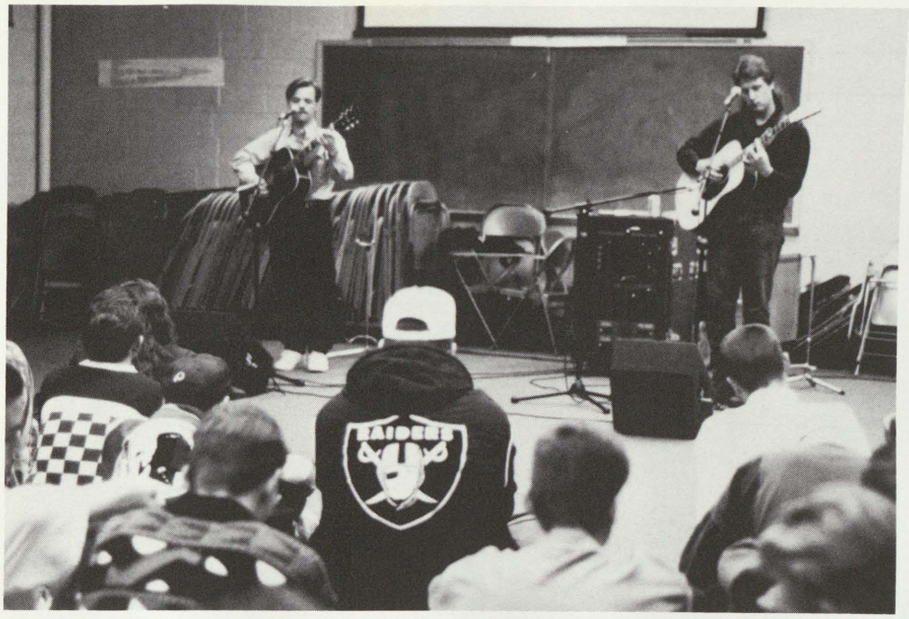


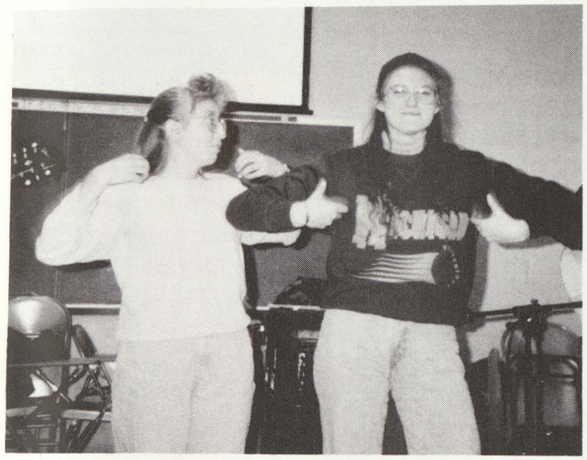
MUSIC HALL

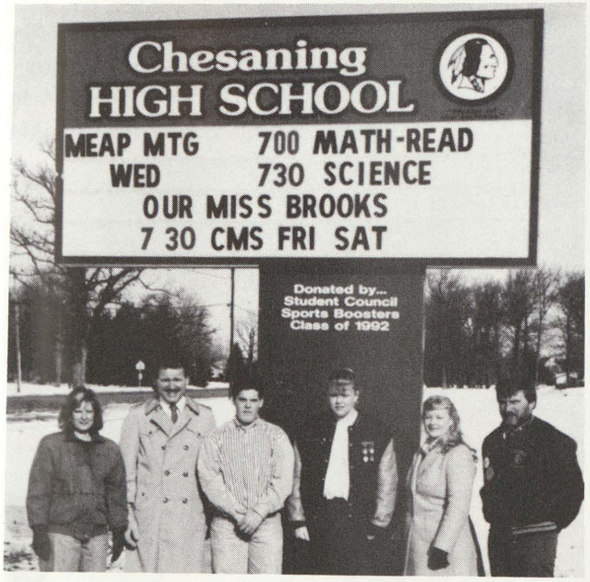
On December 8, Dan Hall and Bob Geries of Flint came to enrich the High School with a few songs that Hall wrote and some from other artists, including *Imagine* by John Lennon and *Mrs. Robinson* by Simon and Garfunkel. Hall was brought to the high school to give the students a touch of culture. He currently has an album out called *Breakfast at Angelos*. Sophomores Gennie Brady and Naomi Kreinbrink volunteered to help Hall with a song during fourth hour. Gennie commented, "I volunteered because no one else did, even though I didn't know what I was getting into. I ended up being pretty embarrassed."

Naomi said, "It was fun, but pretty embarrassing. I'm just glad they didn't ask me to sing!"

Allison Abnet







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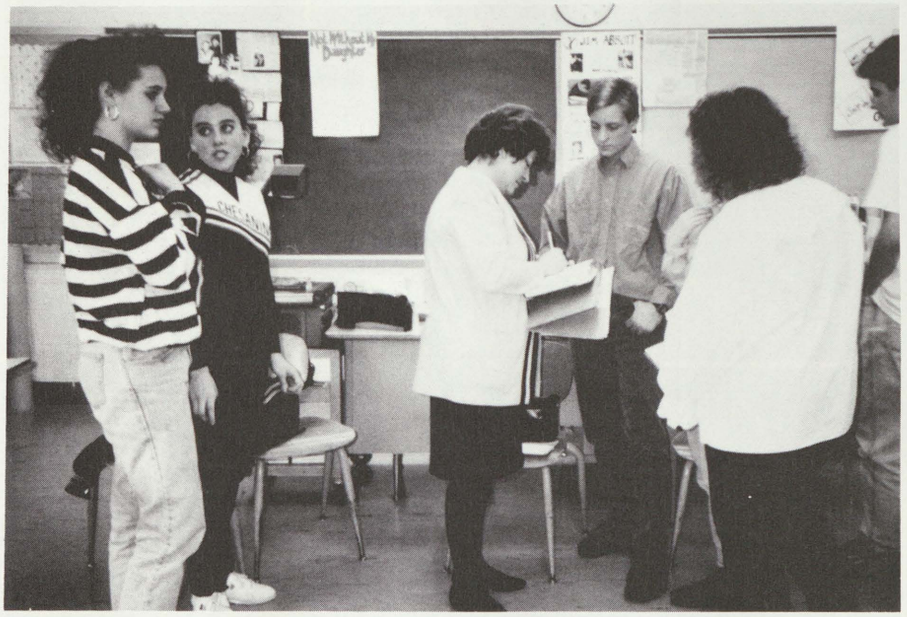
Mahmoody Visits CHS



Students in Mrs. Smith's sixth hour English class were treated to a visit from author Betty Mahmoody in February. Jodi Vrable, Michelle Schoenherr and Esther Borrego chose Mahmoody as their topic for a four-week unit entitled Michigan Quest. The group researched her, read her book and watched her movie. They wanted to do a telephone interview with her, and were able to get her phone number through Miss Langley. "To their surprise she asked the girls if they wanted her to come and speak to the class," said Mrs. Smith.

During her visit she spoke briefly, then the students conducted a talk show. "I was really surprised about the fact that women in Iran have no rights at all," said Mike Birchmeier. "It's almost like slavery. They have nothing they can do by themselves without their husband's approval."

Mahmoody currently works with a foundation which advises parents who have children who have been kidnapped internationally. She warned students about the legalities to be aware of when becoming involved with foreigners.

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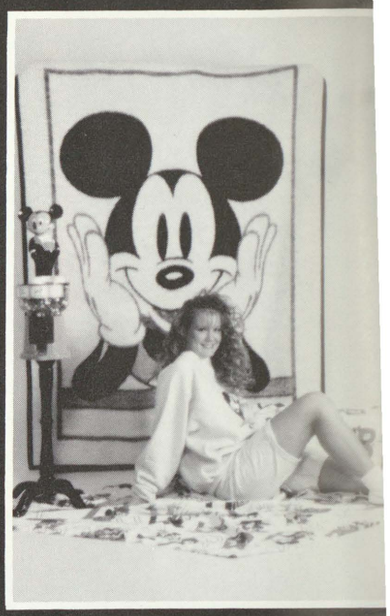

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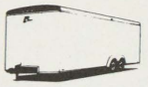

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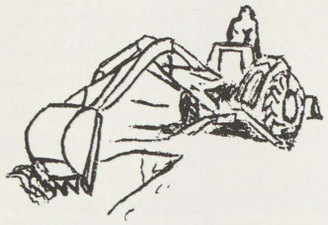

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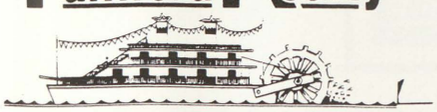

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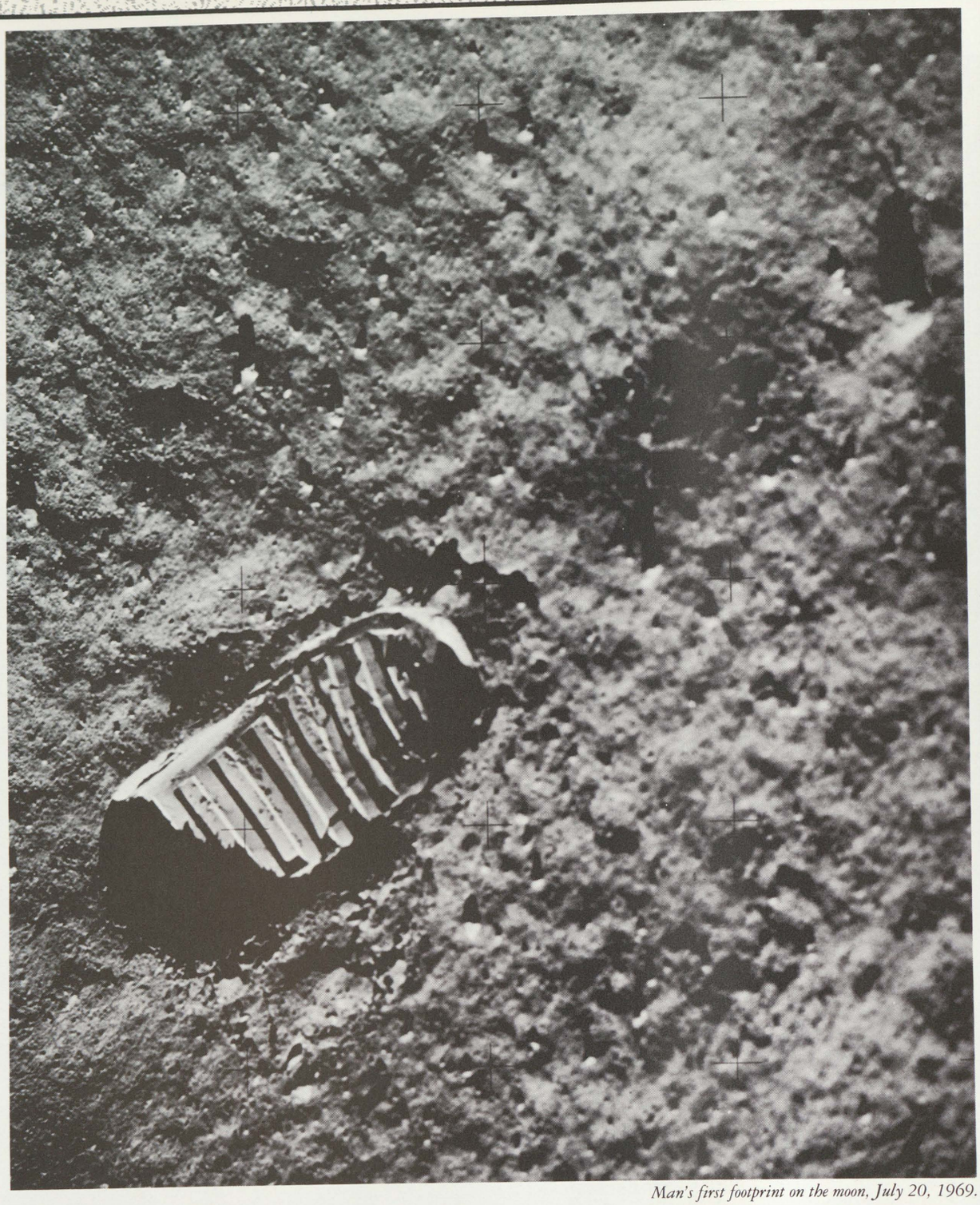

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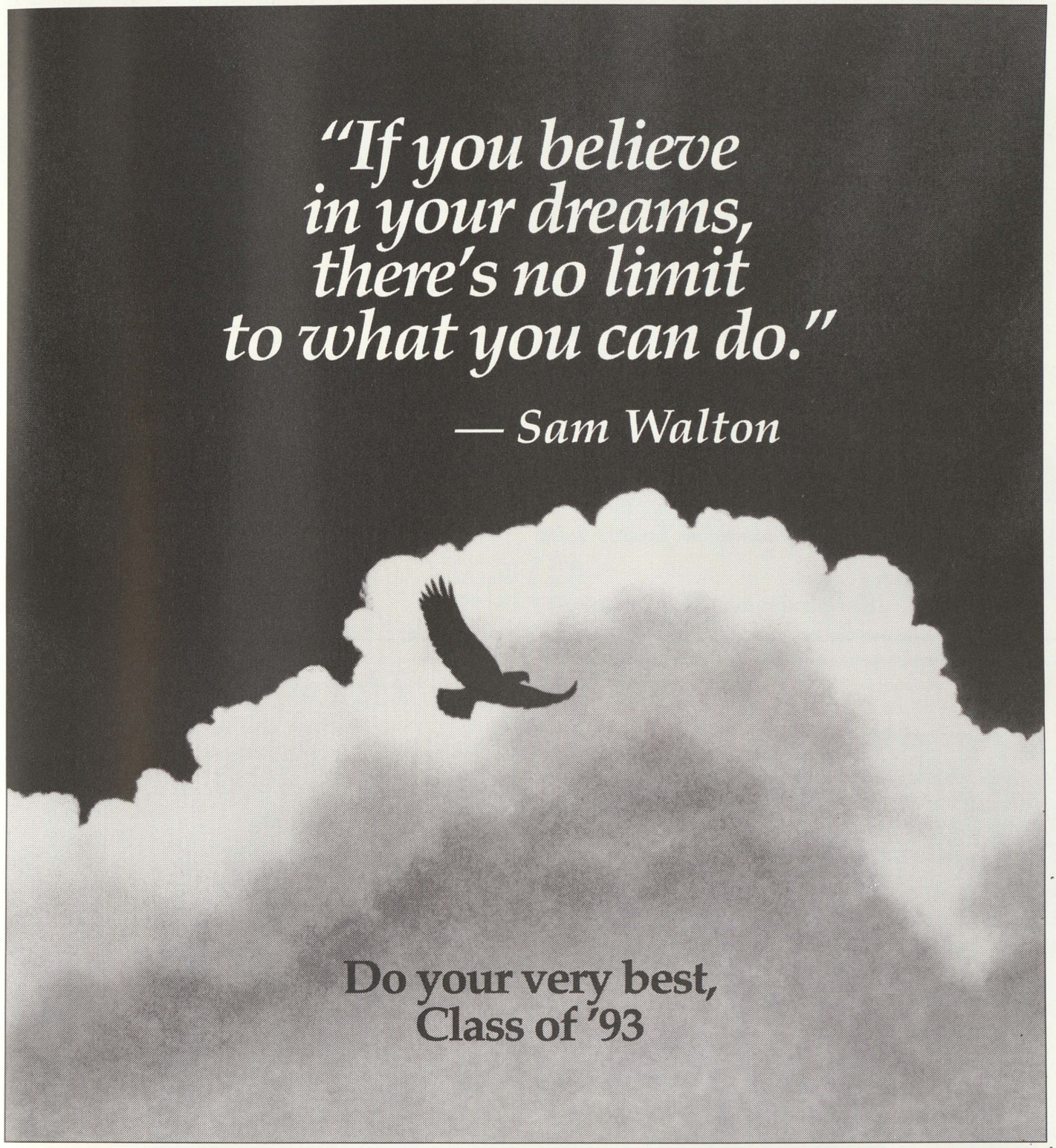

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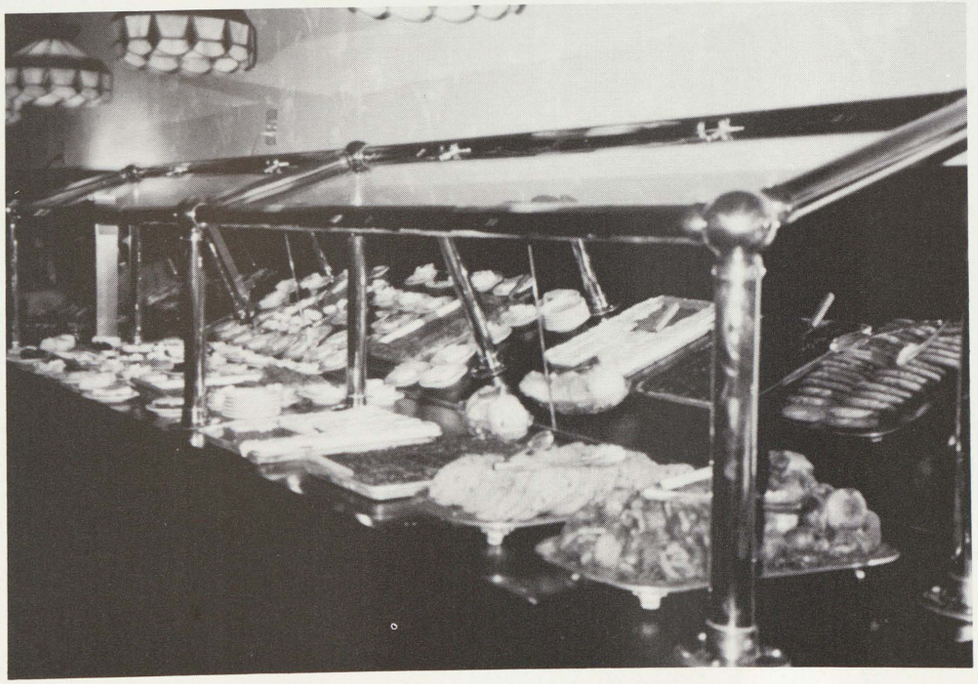

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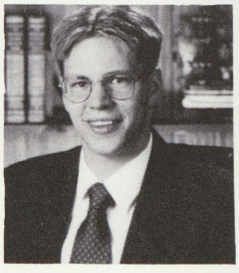

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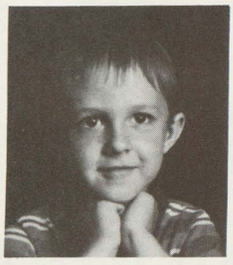

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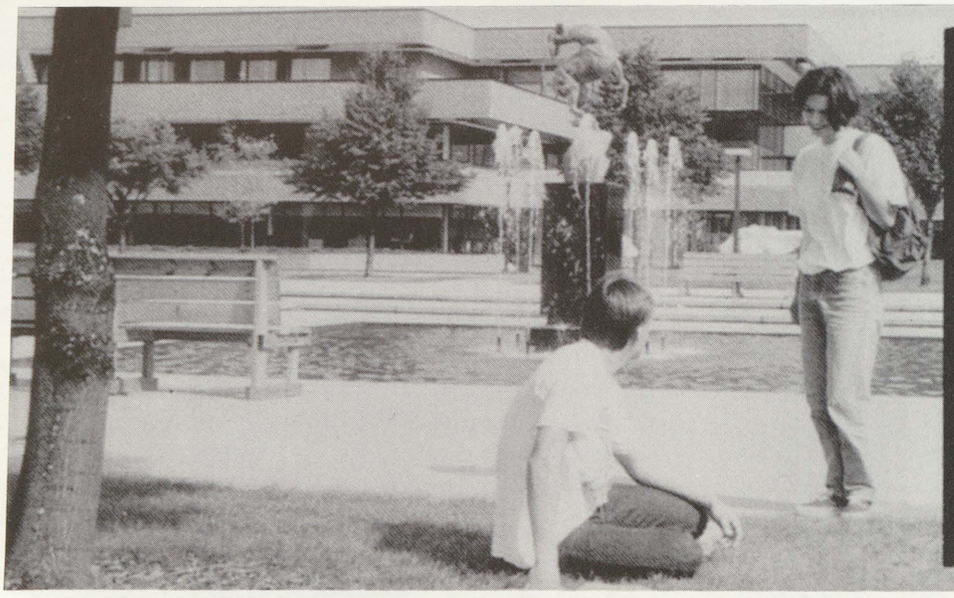

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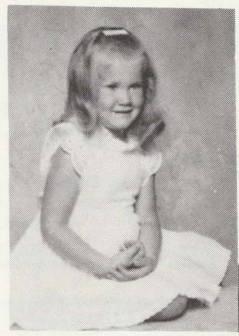

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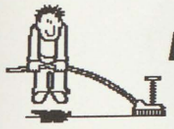

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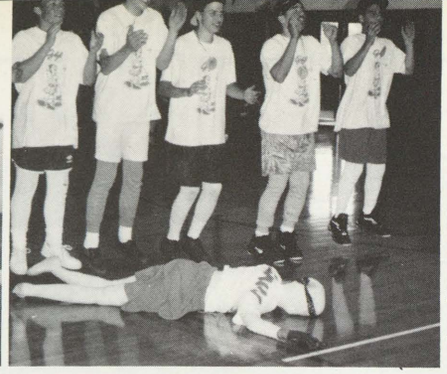

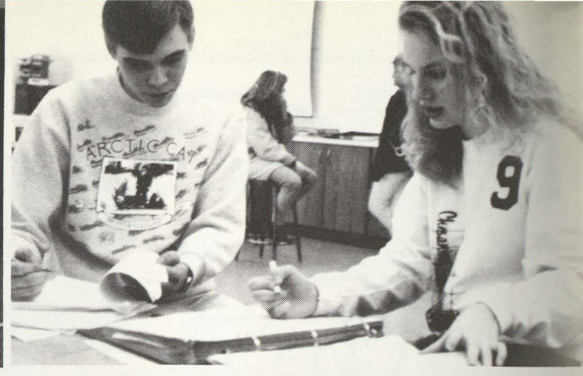

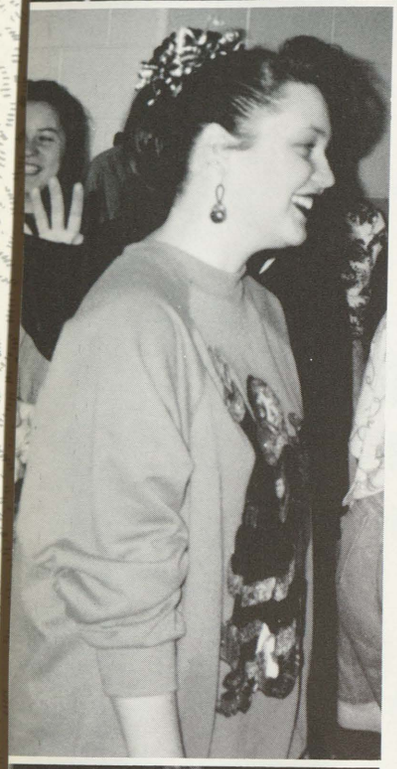

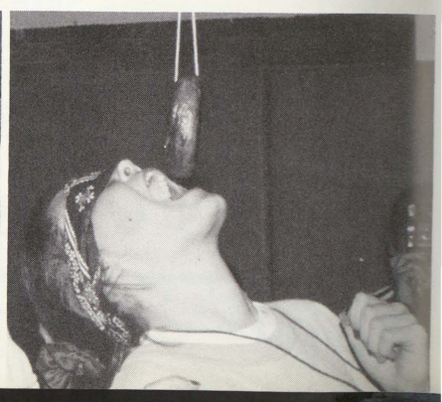

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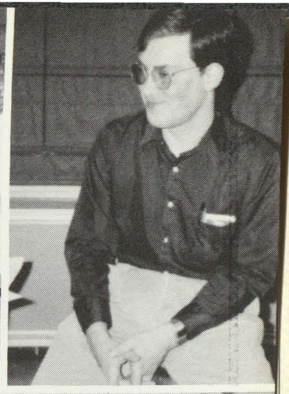

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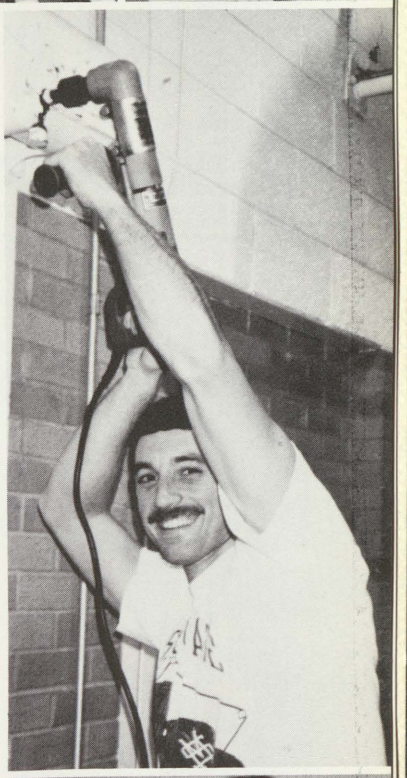

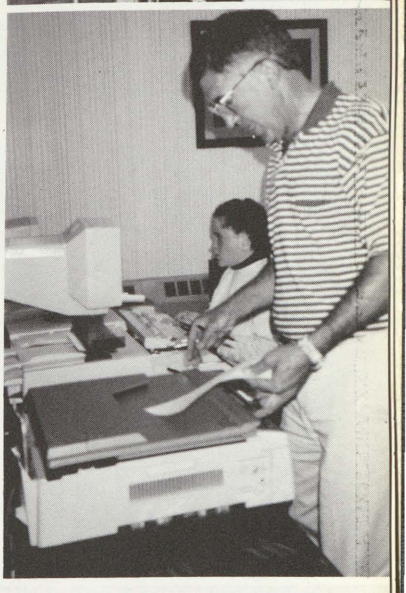

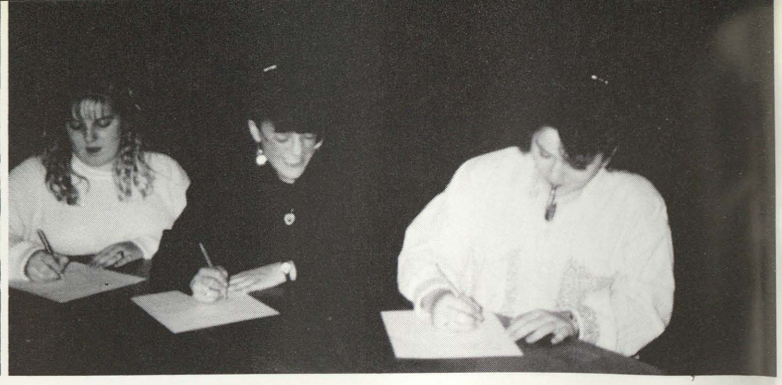

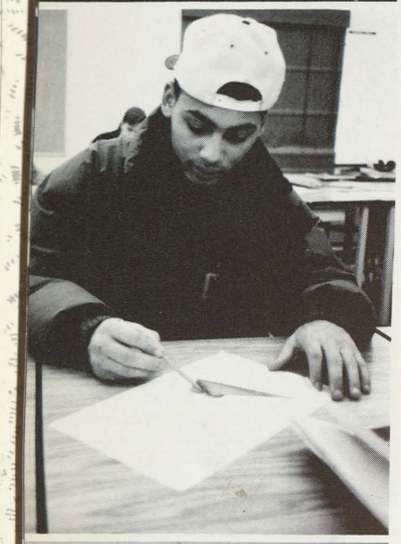

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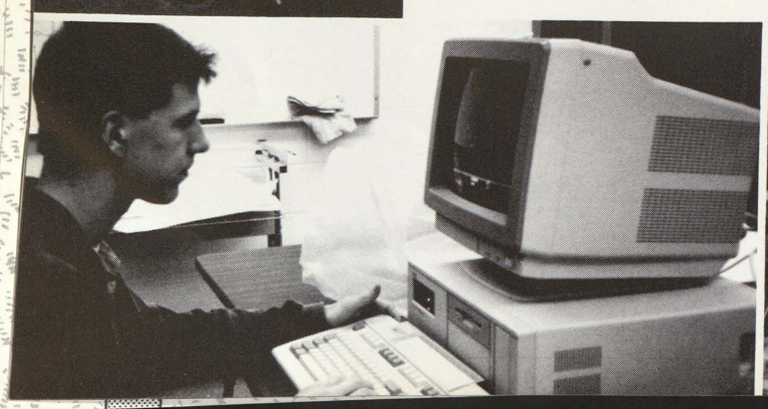

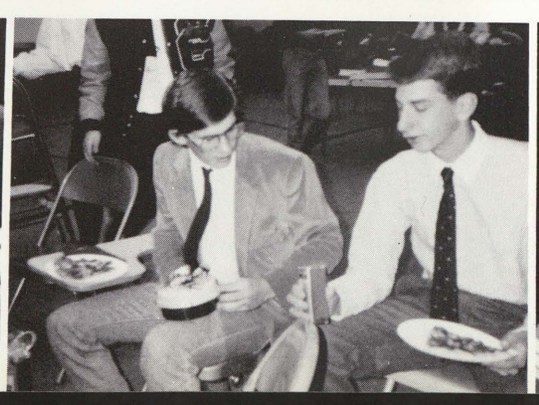

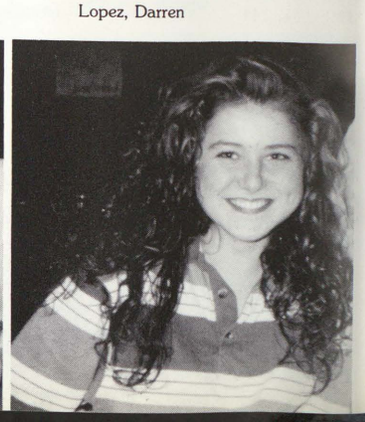

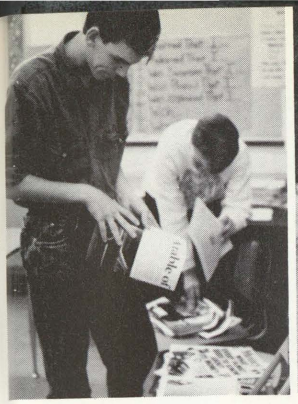
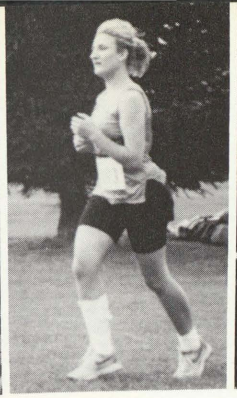
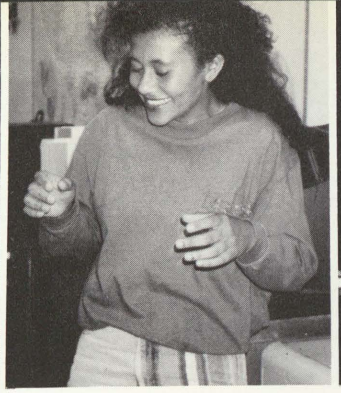
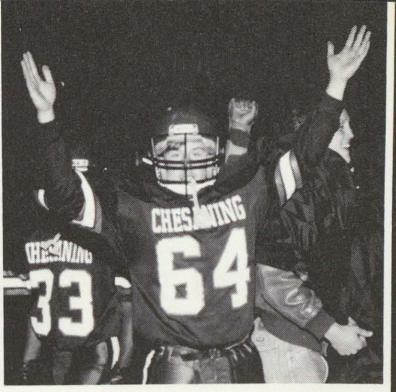

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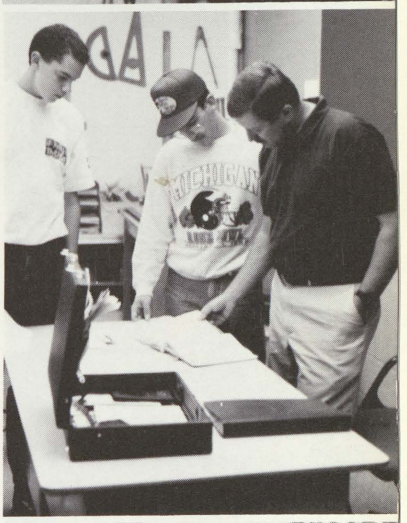
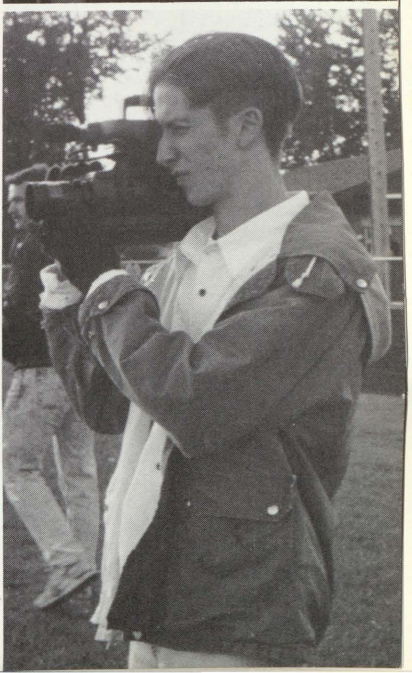

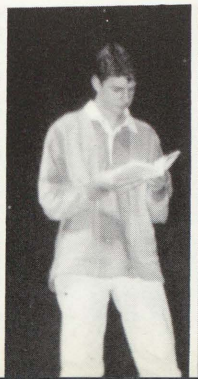

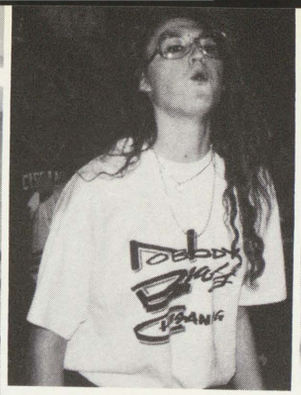

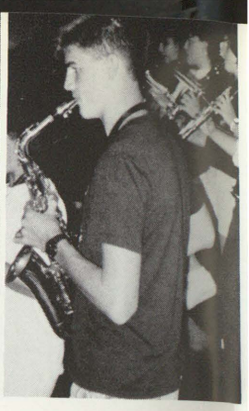

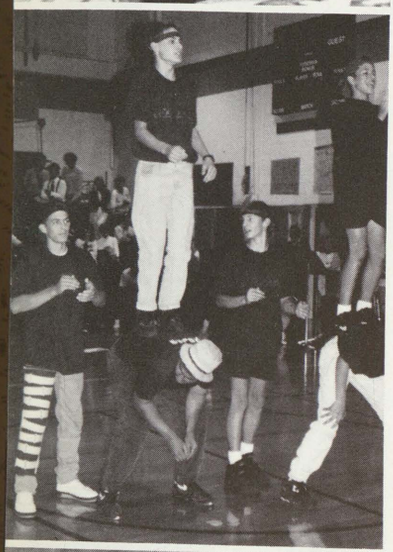

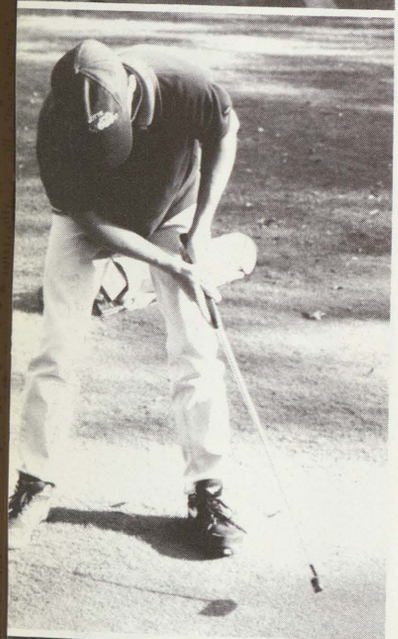

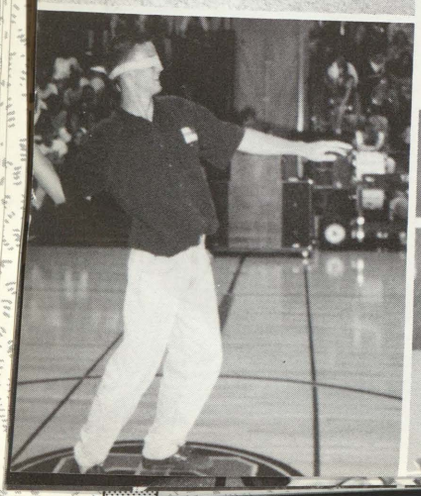

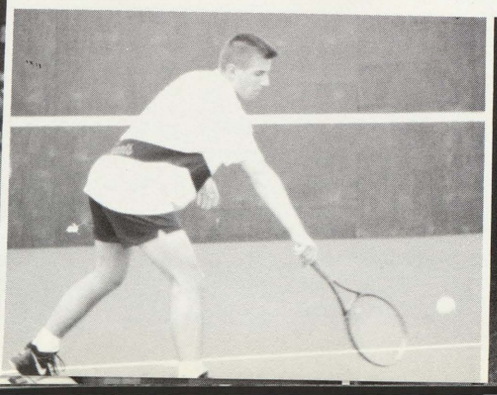

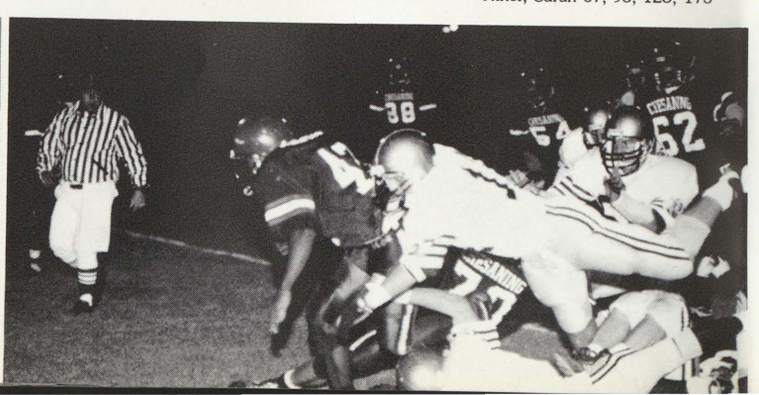

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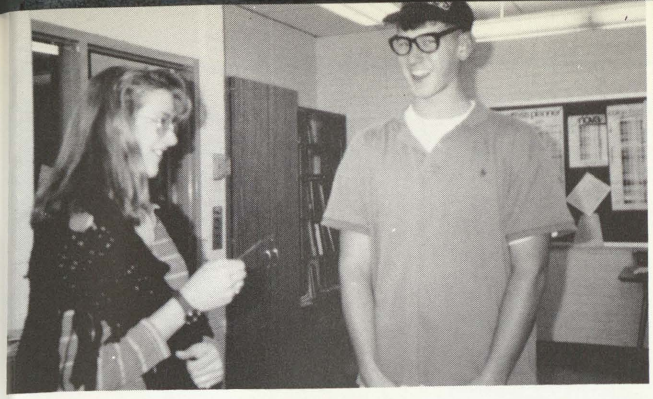

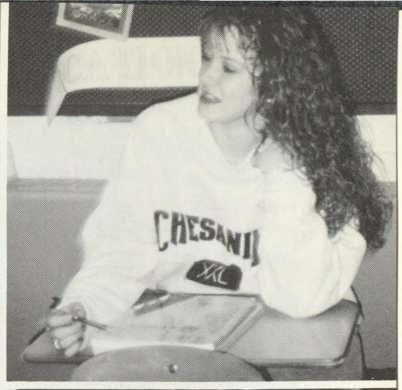

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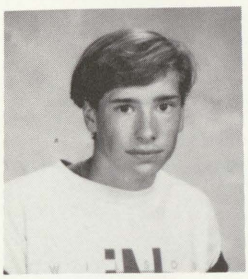

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"Darrell was a great problem solver. If you were down he'd flash you a 'joker' smile and everything would be all right." Jamie Walker

"Darrell had the special skill of being able to make anyone laugh. He made people feel like they were someone special." Karen Smith

"Darrell is someone no one will ever be able to replace. I will always treasure our time together. He was my best friend and he'll never be forgotten." Stephanie Smith

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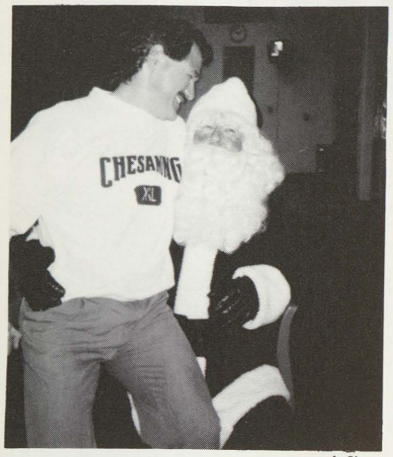
I WANT . . . Mr. Bogar got a chance to sit on Santa's lap and tell him what he wanted for Christmas. Santa, portrayed by Mr. Warren Newman, wandered around the school on the last day before Christmas Break spreading Christmas cheer.



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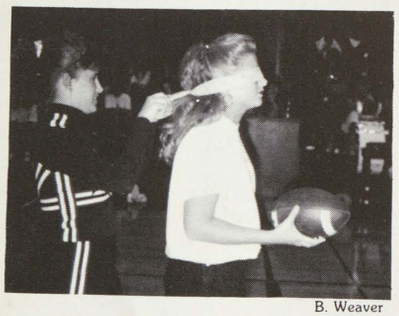
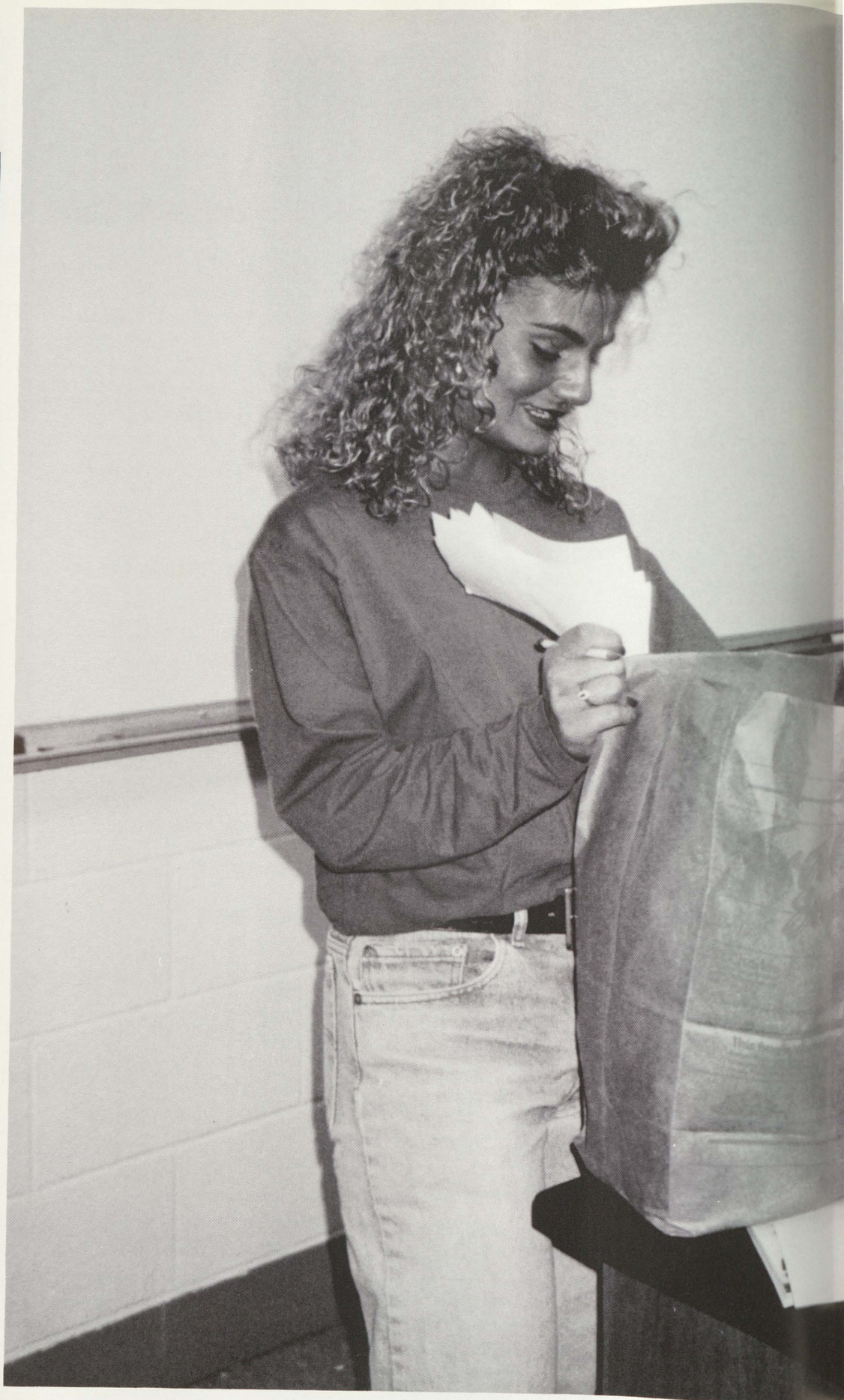


B. Weaver

WHERE AM I? Senior Varsity Cheerleader Melinda Parks ties a blindfold on junior Tracy Conklin as a part of a Pep Assembly Game. "We (the cheerleaders) just sit around at practice and think of the games," said Melinda.



WE CAN TAKE IT

The 92-93 school year has ended and the pressure still hasn't quit! We managed to survive under a pay-to-play policy, but we wonder if it will still be there next year. Governor Engler's administration threatens even more cuts and there's no clear plan to fund schools. However, one of President Clinton's campaign promises was to improve education so Chesaning students and students around the nation look to the new administration with hope. The seniors are on their way to college (which can be a very stressful experience) and underclassmen will attend camps for band, cheerleading, or student council to prepare for the upcoming year. The school is quiet for the summer and exams are over, but there are always endless tests to face in the future, whether written or in life. But thanks to a large amount of practice, the students at CHS can handle anything that is thrown at them.

Brandi Weaver

J. Shaw

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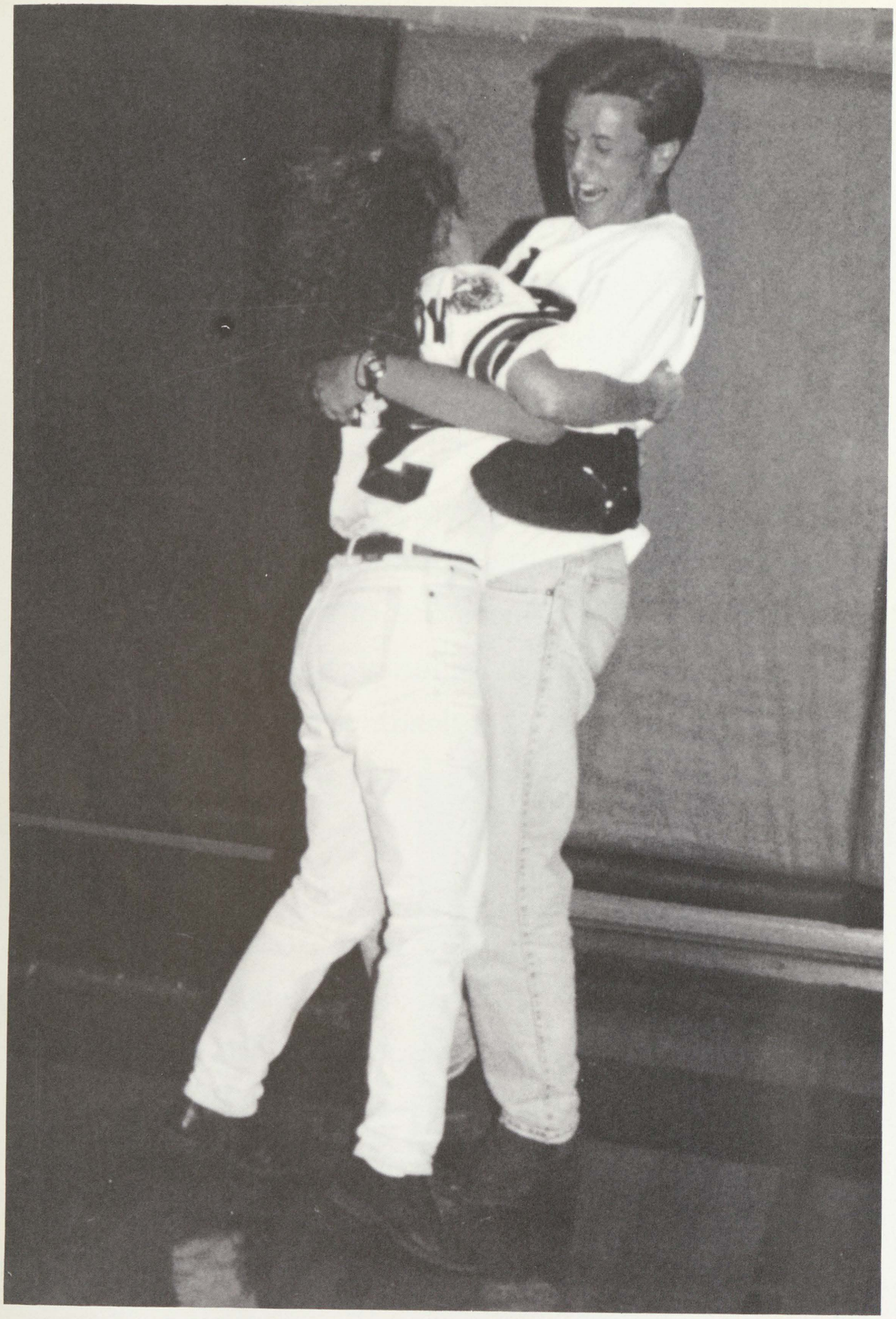
WHAT'S THIS? Senior Jenn Vrable looks over some of the food donated for the Food Drive. "A lot more people donated money this year," said Jenn.

MAD HATTERS. A group of "crazy" guys celebrated Christmas by exchanging toukes. "I liked Tim Harris' pink baby bonnet the best," said Aaron Kisser.



SQUEEZE! Seniors Bree Taber and Jon Vondrasek put a lot of pressure on a balloon during the Spirit Games. "The balloon wouldn't break! I had to cheat; but that's O.K. because everyone else was, too," said Jon.

YUMMY. Senior Dena Nathan enjoys some punch at one of the numerous Christmas parties. Economics class donated money to the Toys For Tots fund, earning them an invitation to this party.

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DIG IT! Not to be forgotten, Jeremy Parks and other seniors plant flower bulbs in the courtyard in the shape of a 93.

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